



The Oakland Tribune

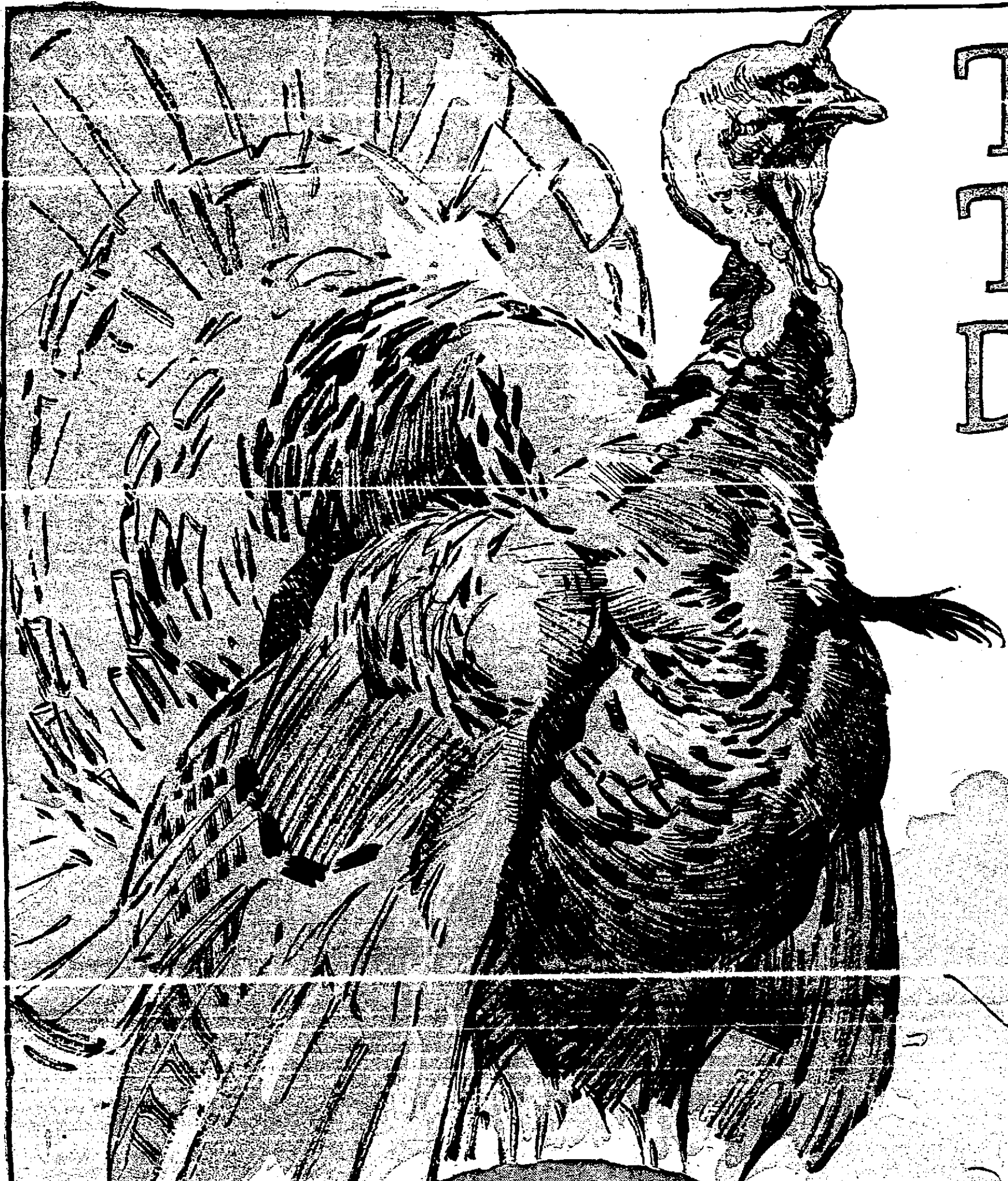


MAGAZINE SECTION

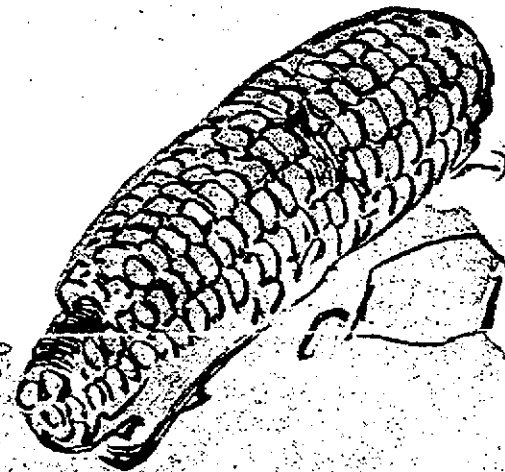
Sunday, November 25, 1917

Thrills of Thanksgiving Day

by
Dan Smith



A Fancy Dress
Version of the
Turkey Head
Dress.



SMITH



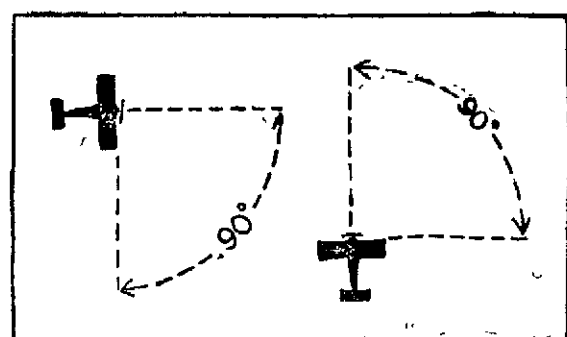
ALL holidays have a new thrill in this eventful year. The drama of war sheds a strange new light upon all of life, coloring it as it never was colored before, and often, alas! discoloring it in a tragic way. Yet no upheaval of the world seems capable of disturbing fundamental sentiments. Happily much of the world does not feel the contact of disaster, nor recognize the meaning of the turbulent echoes. The boy heart is as unconscious as the turkey! The drama of farm and fireside is the drama of a day set apart in cheery and patriotic recognition of Nature's bounty—Nature, ever ready to give regardless of acknowledgment! As usual, observance takes fantastic forms—the turkey might admit that! Costumes and customs go by tradition and taste. Humanity asks its thrill and Thanksgiving Day contrives to furnish it in ways as amazingly various as human habit and surroundings. This year it is a humanity in strange environment—a humanity admonished to pause and consider the food needs of a world at war.

Here Are the TRAFFIC RULES of the AIR

By F. A. Collins

IN many parts of the United States the air is at times so crowded with flying craft that it has become necessary to enforce definite traffic regulations. It is a common daily occurrence for fifty or more airplanes to be aloft at the same time above the government flying fields. Without definite rules this traffic would soon fall into confusion and endanger life and property. In a few years the commercial air traffic will probably be so heavy that national laws will be enforced, just as today the traffic policeman directs the carriages and automobiles in crowded thoroughfares of the large cities.

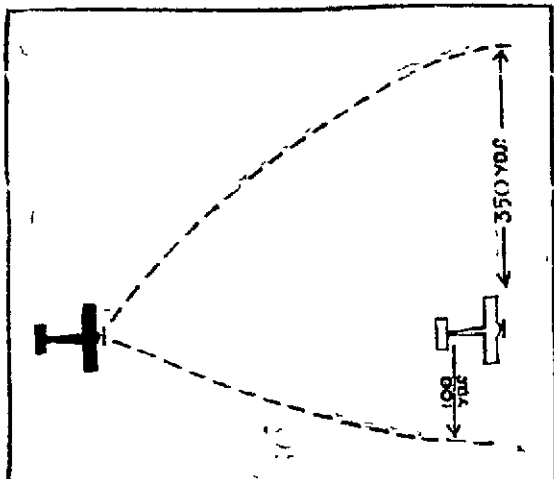
The rules for air traffic generally accepted today in America, England and France are those set down by the Royal Flying Corps of Great Britain. The problem of regulating air traffic is much more complicated than in the most crowded thoroughfares, since the speed is far greater, often exceeding



An Approach in Cross Direction. The Pilot Seeing Craft on His Right Hand Forward Quadrant Must Give Way.

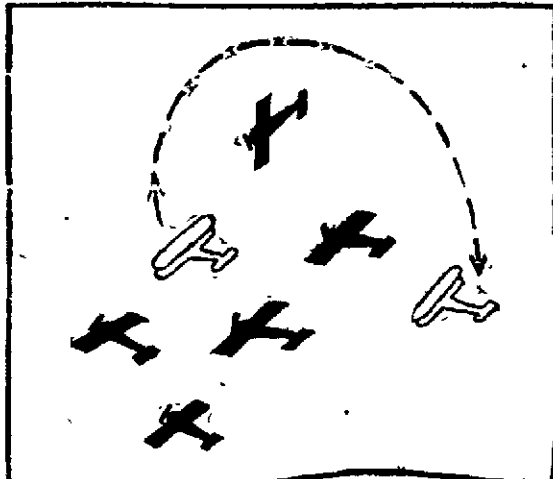
ing 100 miles an hour, and a third or vertical distance must always be reckoned. When two air craft meet each other head on with the danger of collision, each pilot must turn to the right and steer courses which will enable them to pass at a

DEFINITE CODE Now Being FOLLOWED by the ALLIED FIGHTERS



In Overtaking an Aircraft the Pilot Must Keep Off 100 Yards on the Right, 350 Yards on the Left.

distance of at least 100 yards. They are not permitted to fly directly beneath or over each other unless the vertical distance separating them is at least 800 feet. An airplane, again, is not allowed to continue to fly above or below another aircraft. When an aircraft overtakes another the machine at the rear is responsible for keeping clear. It must not approach the first craft within 100



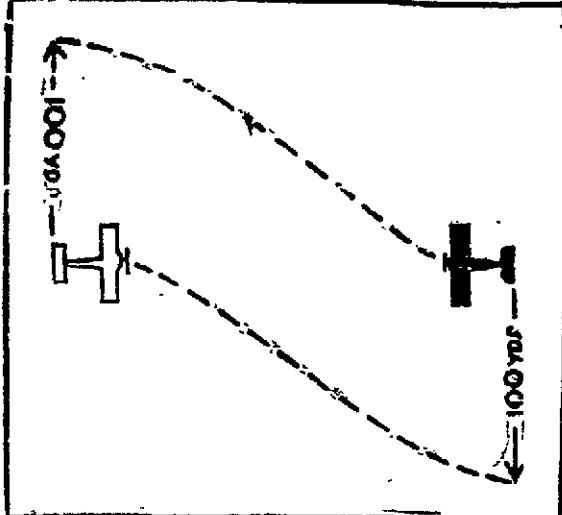
A Margin of 100 Yards for Flyers is About Equal to the Width of a Street for Automobiles.

yards if passing it on the right, and 350 yards when passing on the left. The traffic rule is very definite in stating that the overtaking craft shall not turn in across the bows of the first aircraft after it has passed it or foul it in any way. In passing above or below the first craft a vertical distance of 800 feet must be allowed. When sailing at a speed of 100 miles an hour or better a margin of 100 yards is scarcely as safe a margin as would be the width of a street for an automobile.

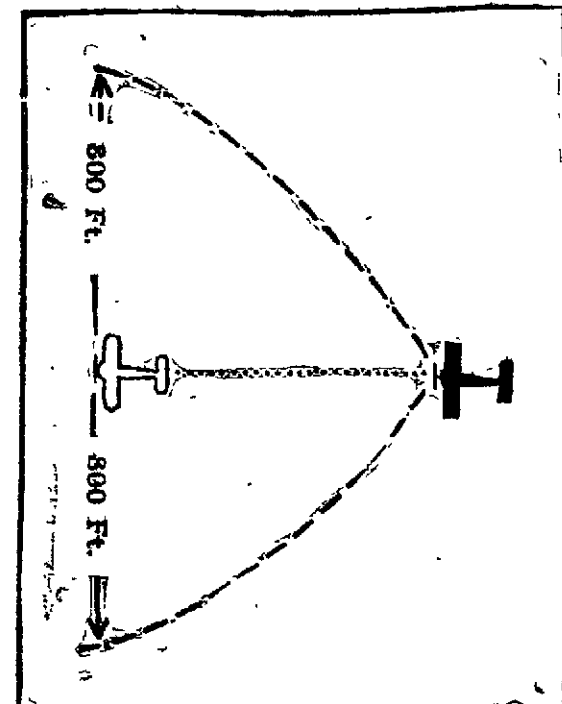
Great care is taken to determine who has the right of way when aircraft approach one another in cross directions. The pilot who sees an approaching craft in what is known as the right hand forward quadrant must give way, and the other craft must keep on its course at the same level until it is well clear. The quadrant is drawn from 0 deg. or a line straight ahead, to 90 deg. on the right hand. The broad angle of 90 deg. if carefully observed, provides a perfectly safe margin. The rules are changed, however, if one of the aircraft is a dirigible balloon, and the clearance of 100 yards is increased to 600 yards, because of the slower speed of this type of airship.

An air pilot must carefully observe the position of all other aircraft aloft before rising. To assure safety in the air lanes long glides and quick rises are only allowed near the landing places. A red flag must be displayed on the landing place before an aircraft rises as a danger signal to the pilots already aloft.

The air traffic rules discourage all unnecessary flying over cities, towns and villages.



In Head-on Meeting Each Pilot Must Keep to the Right.



A Pilot Flying Above or Below Another Aircraft Must Keep a Distance of at Least 800 Feet Between Them.

Why the FOOTBALL Isn't Really a "PIGSKIN"

OF the thousands of persons who witness thrilling contests on the gridiron each fall, how many are there who know anything about how a football is made? Why should the leather oval whose course is watched by countless fascinated eyes be called a "pigskin" when it isn't at all?

The leather covers of the cheaper balls are in fact of sheepskin, while for the higher priced spheroids cowhide is imported from England, where it is especially tanned for this purpose. The bladders are made of the best Para rubber. At one time when the game was in its infancy in England the bladder of a pig was blown up and used as a football, and this is probably how the term originated; but pigskin is entirely unsuited for making the modern football.

Philadelphia is the great center for the manufacture of footballs in the United States. At one establishment in the Quaker City no fewer than 10,000 footballs are made in a single season from June to November. About 3,500 round "Association" or "Soccer" footballs are turned out, and some 5,000 basket balls.

The regulation football weighs from 13 1/4 to 15

ounces. Its life depends upon the kind of ground on which it is used in playing the game. The practice among some youths of kicking the football around asphalt paved courts is not calculated to save money for the athletic committee of that particular institution of learning and sport.

The process of making a football is described as follows by a contributor to the Scientific American:

The cowhide comes to the factory in big pieces, polished and kneaded and embossed until one involuntarily reaches out in fascination to caress it. These go to the cutting room, where they are trimmed to the necessary shape for making the footballs. The small pieces of leather then go to a room where women work at long tables lining the sections of the future balls. This is important work, and must be done with great care. The girls sit with a huge bowl of paste at one side and the unlined pieces of leather at the other. She turns the leather wrong side out on the table, smears it with paste, and then presses on it a piece of cotton twill, previously shaped to match it. The lining must be fitted and pressed down with precision and neatness; and it may take a girl as much as an hour and a half to paste the linings on a dozen covers.

The covers, still wet from the paste, are next

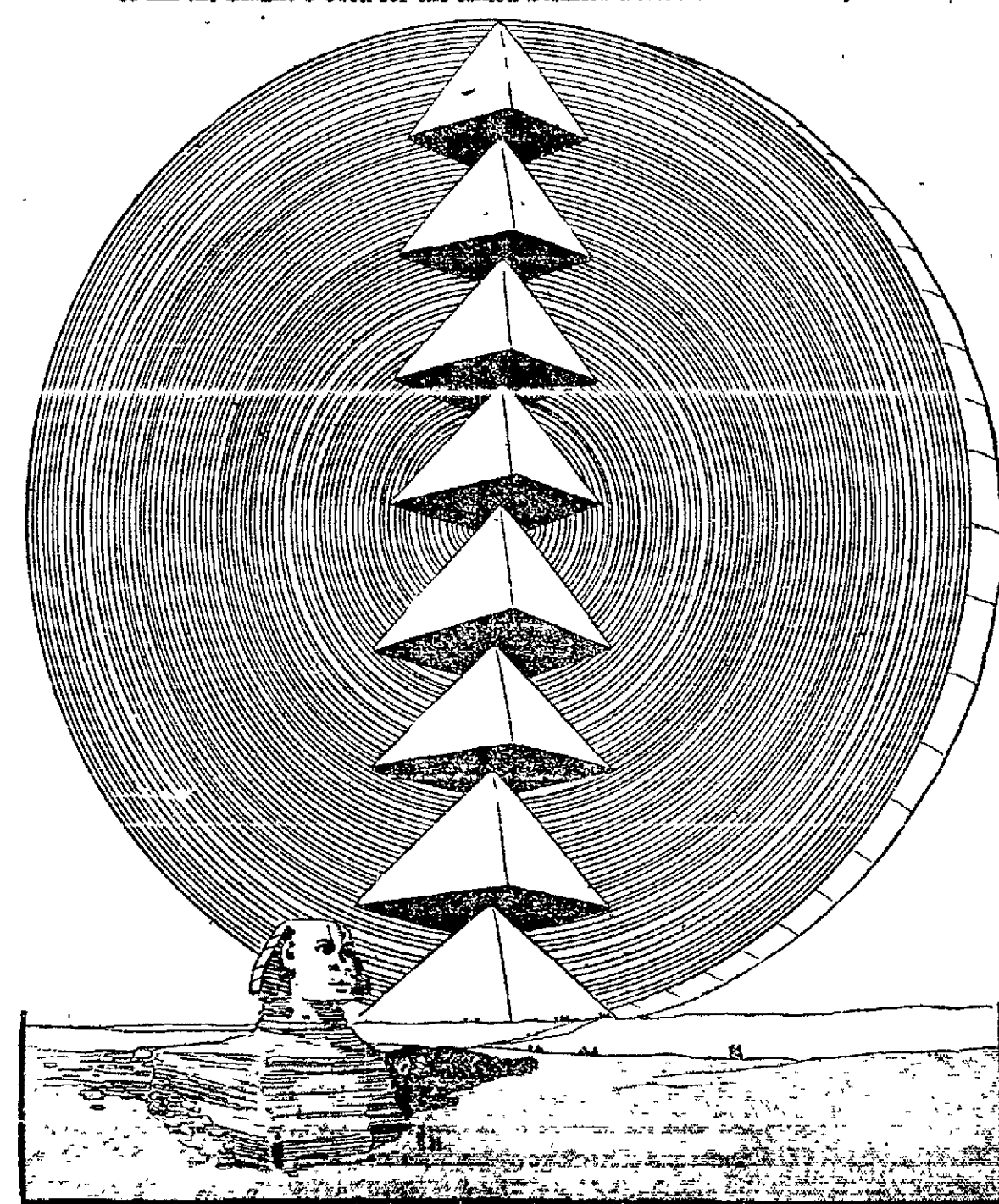
carried to a machine where the linings are sewed fast. That done the lined pieces of leather are passed to another machine, which stitches them together in two to form the football cover in the form in which it will finally be used. But it is wrong side out, so the next move is to turn the covers. The cheaper grade of ball is turned by a machine that pulls the leather out much as a glove is turned. The more expensive balls are turned by hand, a feat which requires a considerable degree of skill and muscular strength, as well as patience. The hands of the men who do this become enormously strong.

The next step in the making of a football is to place the bladder inside and blow it up. Then the ball is stamped on a hot press and "worked" until it is of smooth surface and ready for the field.

If the ALLIES' BLANKETS Were ROLLED

IMAGINE yourself slowly running your eyes up to the 451 feet of the great Khufu pyramid in Egypt. Do not stop at the top, but picture if you can seven more pyramids of equal height placed one upon the other above the real one. In back of these imagine a great roll of wool and cotton whose prodigious diameter stretches from the ground to the peak of the topmost pyramid. Your mental picture will be like this one, and it will represent

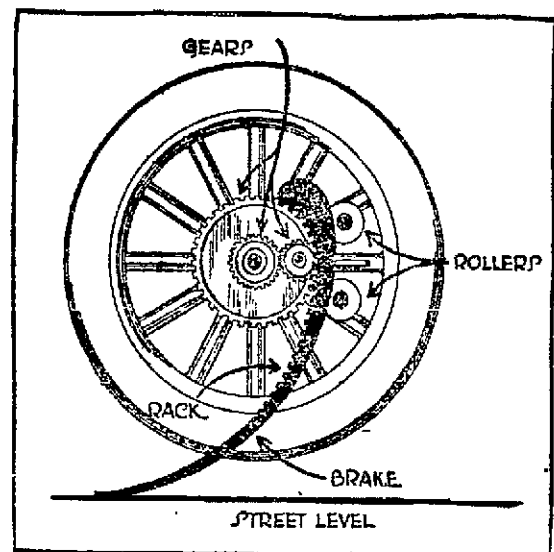
The Height of Eight Khufu Pyramids Would Represent the Diameter of a Roll Made of All the Blankets Used for the Allied Soldiers Before the U. S. Entry.



the miles of blankets, according to a writer in Popular Science Monthly, that have been used in the equipment of the allied armies from the beginning of the war until the United States declared war upon Germany. And this enormous amount of material is only one item of the equipment! Such comparisons are useful in bringing home to the lay mind some idea of the total cost of the war in dollars and cents as well as in the consumption of products and the output of factories.

An EMERGENCY BRAKE for AUTOMOBILES

UNIQUE as an automobile accessory is a recently invented type of emergency brake that stops the car by lifting the rear or power wheels clear off the ground. It consists of two flat semi-circular steel shoes thick at the top



Action of the Emergency Brake.

and tapering off at the bottom. These are placed between the body of the car and the inside of the rear wheel on each side.

A toothed rack is cut along each edge of the upper side of the shoe, the rack-teeth respectively meshing with the teeth of two ordinary spur gears slipped loosely over the rear-axle housing and provided with cam-shaped clutches on their facing sides. A collar with reverse cam-shaped clutches is rigidly attached to the axle between each of the two spur gears. Two rollers carried on studs attached to the vehicle frame are employed to contact with the under or bottom side of each steel

shoe and keep the racks on its upper face always in mesh with the two loose spur gears.

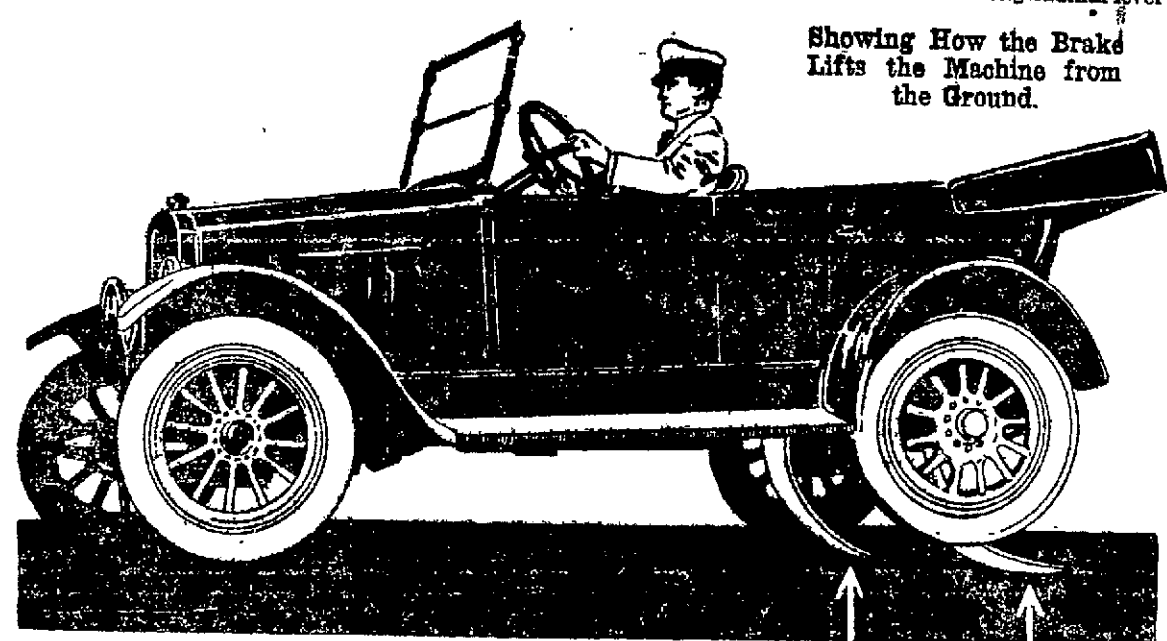
Either one of the spur gears may be rigidly attached to the turning rear axle by sliding it into contact with the clutch collar. The rotation of the collar revolves the gear in contact with it so that it causes the shoe to be moved down into con-

tact with the ground and lift the rear wheel clear off the road. The friction between the shoe and the ground causes the vehicle to come to a gradual stop without the shock incident to the operation of the conventional band brake. When the shoe has been lowered the specified distance further downward motion is prevented by the teeth of the gear running off those on the rack, the thicker section at the top of the shoe serving as a wedge to hold it in that position.

The lowering of the car-wheels on the ground after a stop is accomplished by unclutching the

first gear from the axle collar and clutching the other one. The same direction of rotation of the axle is made to lift the shoe up off the ground by means of a small gear interposed between the gear in clutch and the rack teeth.

The clutching of either gear with the collar between is secured by means of a longitudinal lever



Showing How the Brake Lifts the Machine from the Ground.

For DRYING a Woman's HAIR

THE inventor who perfected the hair-drying frame shown in the accompanying illustration may have been inspired to do so by getting tired of seeing the feminine members of his household going about periodically in low-necked kimonoes and wildly flowing tresses during the process of drying and airing the hair after a shampoo.

This device is made of wire netting and buckles around the head with an adjustable band. The hair is drawn up tight to the crown of the head after the last rinsing and a perfunctory drying. Then the frame is adjusted and buckled around the head, and the hair is spread over it in all directions, so that the air can circulate through it thoroughly. With the aid of the breeze from an electric fan the drying process can be greatly shortened.



How the Frame Spreads the Hair for Drying.

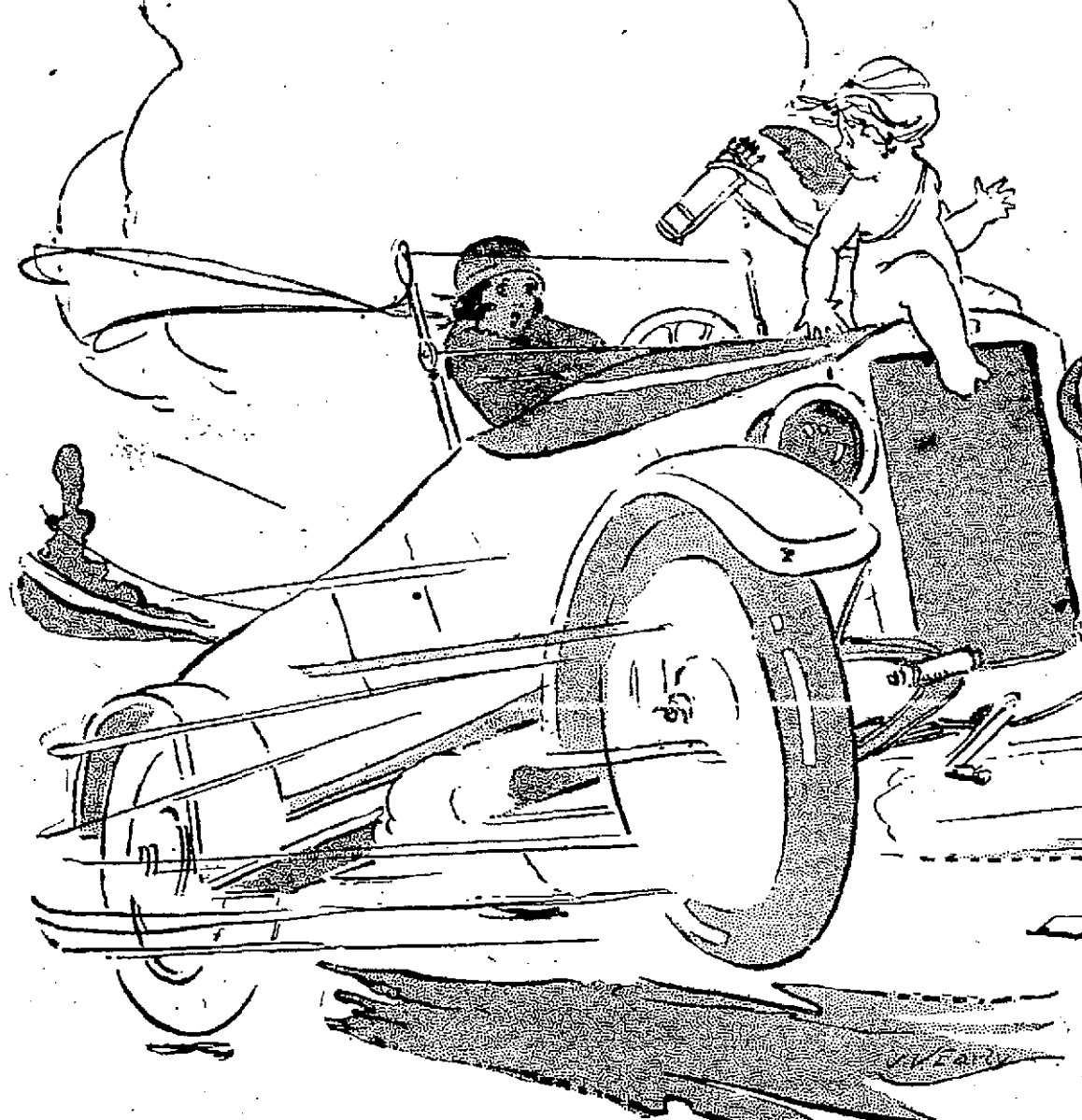
Where WOMEN Propose

SO far as proposals of marriage are concerned, in New Guinea it is always leap year. There, according to an English writer, the men consider it beneath their dignity to notice women, much less to make overtures of marriage. Consequently the proposing is left to the women to do.

When a woman of New Guinea falls in love with a man, she sends a piece of string to his sister, or, if he has no sister, to his mother, or another of his lady relatives. Then the lady who receives the string tells the man that the particular dame is in love with him. If the man thinks he would like to wed the lady, he meets her alone, and they decide straight away whether to marry or drop the idea. In the former case the betrothal is announced. The man is then branded on the back with charcoal, while a mark is cut into the woman's skin.

No breach of promise actions are possible in New Guinea, though if the lady is jilted her friends may hunt her lover up and "go" for him. On the other hand, if the woman proves faithless, she is liable to be beaten by her betrothed.

How an Auto Breakdown Made Another American Countess



The Countess de Buyer,
Who Was
Miss Daisy Polk,
of California,
from a
Photograph
Taken at
Her Work
Desk in
France.

The Real Romance of Miss Daisy Polk of California, Who Went to France to Help Save Its Villages By Ethel Thurston and Found a Hero.

THE newest American girl to become a countess is Miss Daisy Polk of San Francisco, and the story of how she became the Countess de Buyer-Mimeure is one of the most interesting in the history of that ever-enlarging group of society girls from this side of the water who have won the hearts and hands of the nobility of Europe.

Can you conceive of a romantic drama possessing more of the elements of heart interest than the episodes marking the last two eventful years of the life of Miss Polk, culminating in the cabled announcement that the attractive California girl is no longer Miss Polk, but a countess whose husband's name will go down in history among that wonderful list of the heroes of France?

The Stage Setting of the Drama

The locale of the drama is Vitrimont, one of the pretty and picturesque French villages destroyed by the Germans, and later won back from the invading hosts. The heroine, as you may guess, is Miss Polk, who went over to take charge of the work of reconstructing the village for Mrs. William H. Crocker of California.

Schools have been rebuilt, new churches erected, streets repaired under her inspiring direction. At the end of an arduous day's work, the girl who had brought the sunshine of California to the stricken French village jumps into her automobile for a short ride before darkness set in.

A few miles out her car break down. The heroine happens not to be as expert a chauffeur as she is a city-builder, and while she struggles vainly over the car, who should come along, with clanking sword—just as the story books would tell it!—who but Count de Buyer-Mimeure—who happened also to be Gen. Marie Joseph Louis Robert de Buyer—all of that and this, too:

At the beginning of the war, temporary general of brigade, in command of the 6th brigade of cuirassiers; later appointed to the command of a division in 1915, taking command of the 22 cavalry corps and in 1916 of the 2d army corps; cited in January, 1915, for brilliant services performed in November, 1914, and promoted to a commander of the Legion of Honor in July, 1916.

A count, a general cited for brilliant services, and a commander of the Legion of Honor—could any heroine, be she princess of the royal blood or just a plain, plucky American girl, ask more than that of her hero?

The Man of the Moment

Of course, Gen. de Buyer stopped when he saw the heroine in distress, and offered his services in repairing the auto which had refused to go on. And so they met. Did ever an auto mishap lead to such an auspicious second act of a romantic drama?

It is not hard to guess that Miss Polk had able assistance thereafter in her work of rebuilding Vitrimont, or that Gen. de Buyer did not lack the inspiration of a beautiful woman's love as he led his thousands of cavalymen on to the charge in driving back the invaders further and further from the little city where lived and worked and prayed the girl of the Pacific coast.

One year passed between that auto mishap and the great event which will never be forgotten in the village of Vitrimont—the consummation of this truly wonderful romance.

The marriage took place in the church which was the first building restored by Miss Polk, and it was followed by a breakfast in the second building which was completed under her direction.

The ceremony was of the simplest possible order, as a nephew of the groom had been killed at



The Marriage in the Mayor's Office Had the Real Flavor of Romance.

Verdun but a month before, but the simplicity of it did not keep it from being either picturesque or quite memorable.

First, on the bride's account—for all the vil-

lagers, the little children who owed their very lives to her, and the old folks who had felt in more ways than one the blessing of her tender ministrations through France's two most terrible years, came to the ceremony to pay homage to their benefactress.

Secondly, it was memorable on the groom's account—for in recognition of his great bravery, Gen. Petain, commander-in-chief of the armies of France, left the field of battle in order to attend the ceremony which made the American girl the wife of the great French soldier—and a countess besides.

An Impressive Wedding

In addition to Gen. Petain, a distinguished company of military figures was present at the ceremony and at the wedding breakfast which followed, with the girls of the village doing the serving for the occasion.

The bride, by the way, is a relative of Frank Polk, councillor of the American state department at Washington.

As it to make the happiness of Vitrimont's benefactress secure, it may be recorded as the final scene in the drama of real life that within a week

after the wedding the French government, recognizing that Gen. de Buyer was in need of a rest after three years of constant work on the firing line, placed him on the retired list.

And so, the General and his wife—or the Count

and the Countess, if you prefer it stated that way—while looking forward to that great day when victorious peace comes, are also looking backward to that time when the stubborn automobile just wouldn't move on.

For a "Colonial" Thanksgiving Dinner

By Jeannette Young Norton

FOOD conservation is the order of the day, so for inspiration that does not smack of too severe economy let us look back on those early thanksgiving days when good food was plenty, but luxuries, common to us today, were practically unknown and Indian cookery had to help out that of the Pilgrim housewife.

Corn meal was as necessary in those days as it promises to be in our present food crisis, and it formed the basis of many excellent dishes. So under modern conditions an old-fashioned Indian dinner takes on pleasing possibilities.

The menu suggested contains foods available to Indians in the colonial days, the uses of which they taught the Pilgrim settlers in their own simple way:

MENU.

Toasted Shrimp Canape.

Fish Chowder.

Rabbit Stew, Corn Meal Dumplings, or Roast Goose. Chicken Pie, Apple Jelly or Cranberry Jelly, and

Vegetables.

Lobster Salad.

Blueberry Pudding.

Put on the required bread rounds placed in a dripping pan cold boiled shrimp that have been split open, dusted with pepper and salt. Spread with soft butter in which a little mixed mustard has been blended and put in the oven and cook until they are toasted enough to show brown spots. Garnish with parsley and serve hot.

Place in the bottom of the chowder pot three slices of salt pork diced. When warm and beginning to melt, put in a layer of codfish (two one-pound steaks) a layer of thinly sliced onion, pepper, salt and lumps of butter, a tablespoonful of dry crumbs, then a layer of thickly sliced potato. Keep on until six pounds of fish have been used, dot the top with butter and pour over a pint of rich milk and a cup of good fish stock, lay around the edge six pilot crackers well buttered. Cover and cook gently for half an hour. If the milk cooks off and the chowder looks too dry, add a

little more. When done turn in a cup of hot cream, break down the crackers and serve hot.

Make the rabbit stew in the usual way, adding plenty of onion and seasoning, and cut the potatoes in small balls. Take two cupfuls of yellow corn meal and pour on enough boiling water to scald and leave a stiff dough. Dip the hands in cold water and mould the dough into small dumplings, dropping them on top of the hot boiling stew, then cover and cook 15 minutes. If the goose is used instead of the stew, clean and prepare it in the usual way with a potato or a sage and onion stuffing. Boil it until tender, then put it in the oven and roast until it is a good color. Make a brown gravy and serve with apple, gooseberry or cranberry jelly. Mashed turnip, boiled or baked onions and mashed potato and home-made pickles go with this course. If roast corn is offered as a course it should come next.

For the chicken pie, joint and boil a young chicken until it is tender, then when slightly cool remove the large bones and boil down the gravy to about a quart, season and thicken it, and with the chicken put it into a deep pudding dish lined with good paste. Cover, cutting a hole in the top crust to let off the gas. Bake three hours. Serve hot or cold with jelly.

In making the salad take three good-sized cold boiled lobsters, take the meat from the tails and claws and with a sharp knife cut into pieces. Take all of the fine meat from the body and the green fat, add a cupful of finely chopped celery and let it marinate for 20 minutes in heavy French dressing to which a quarter bud of garlic and a teaspoonful of made mustard have been added. Drain carefully, beat into a cupful of mayonnaise, then stir through the lobster. Shred the hearts of two lettuce, toss all together and serve in white lettuce leaves garnished with olive curls buttered with anchovy paste.

The berry pudding may be steamed or of the old-fashioned roly poly variety, but it must have a good Rocky Mountain sauce and be accompanied by a cup of coffee that is beyond reproach.

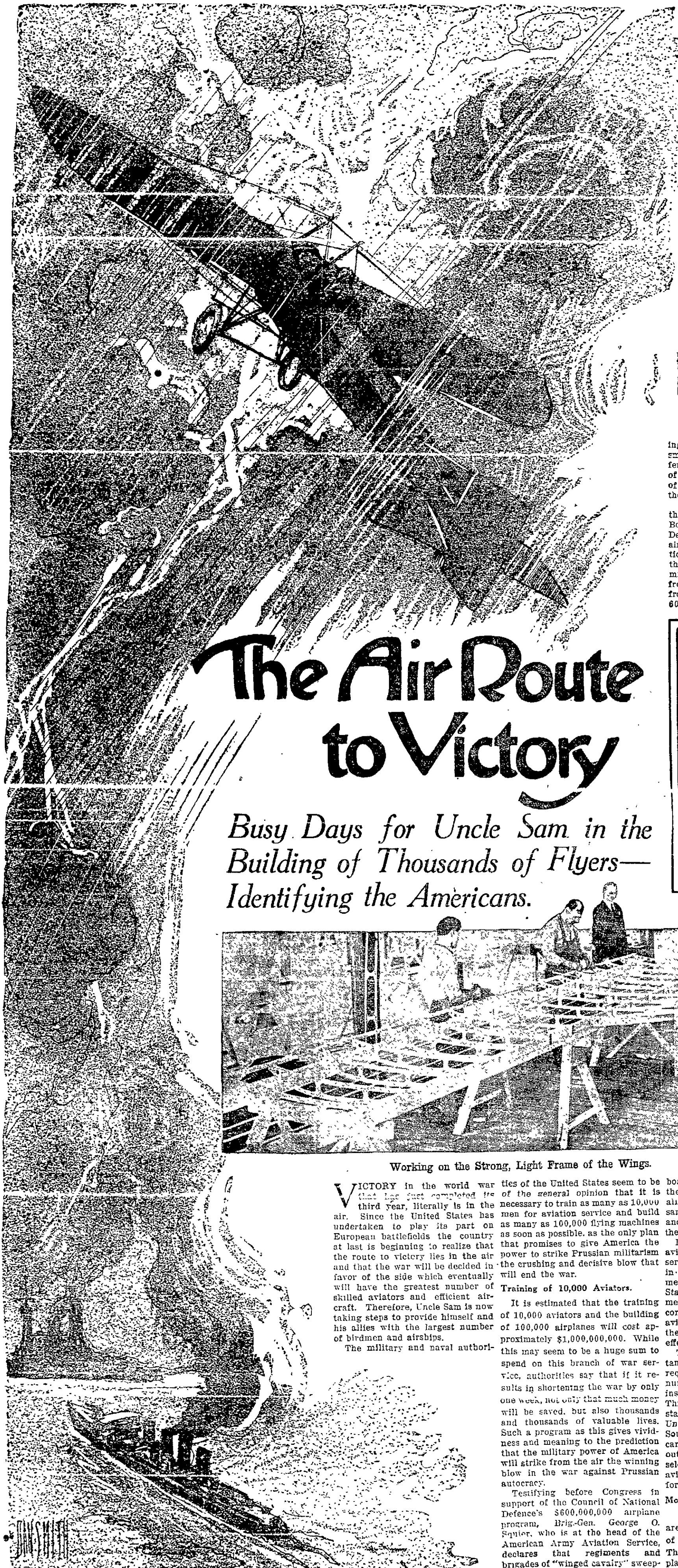
Popcorn balls or nut pralines are the only sweets, and apples of different kinds must be the only fruit for a truly "Colonial" dinner.

Two Thanksgiving Songs

By CHARLES VIRGIL TEVIS

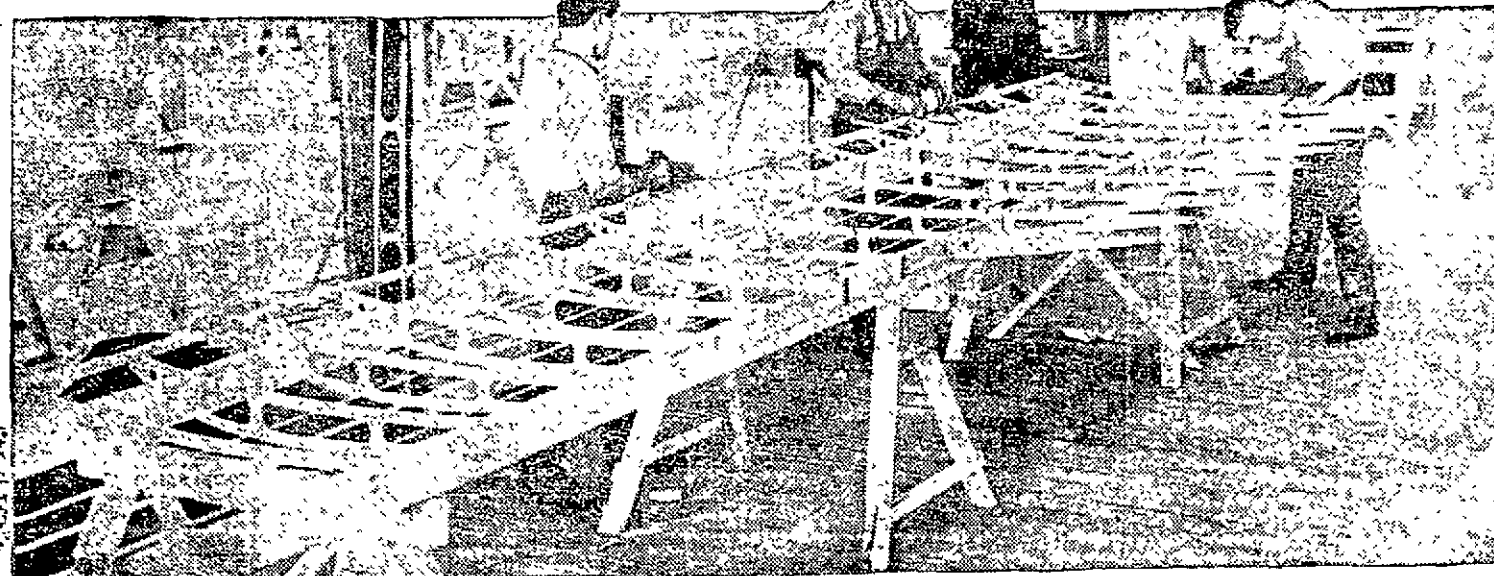
They sang, that day, as they trudged through the snow,
An anthem of praise to the God of peace—
To Him who had succored them in their woe,
Who had led them afar to a great surcease—
To a land of plenty across the sea,
Where the westering sun meant Liberty!

They sing today, the valiant sons
Of the sturdy fathers of Plymouth day,
As they wave their flags and shoulder their guns,
And smilingly, bravely march away—
To win for the slavers across the sea,
The peace of their own wondrous Liberty.



The Air Route to Victory

Busy Days for Uncle Sam in the Building of Thousands of Flyers—Identifying the Americans.



Working on the Strong, Light Frame of the Wings.

VICTORY in the world war that has just completed its third year, literally is in the air. Since the United States has undertaken to play its part on European battlefields the country at last is beginning to realize that the route to victory lies in the air and that the war will be decided in favor of the side which eventually will have the greatest number of skilled aviators and efficient aircraft. Therefore, Uncle Sam is now taking steps to provide himself and his allies with the largest number of birdmen and airships.

The military and naval authorities of the United States seem to be of the general opinion that it is necessary to train as many as 10,000 men for aviation service and build as many as 100,000 flying machines as soon as possible, as the only plan that promises to give America the power to strike Prussian militarism the crushing and decisive blow that will end the war.

Training of 10,000 Aviators.

It is estimated that the training of 10,000 aviators and the building of 100,000 airplanes will cost approximately \$1,000,000,000. While this may seem to be a huge sum to spend on this branch of war service, authorities say that if it results in shortening the war by only one week, not only that much money will be saved, but also thousands and thousands of valuable lives. Such a program as this gives vividness and meaning to the prediction that the military power of America will strike from the air the winning blow in the war against Prussian autocracy.

Testifying before Congress in support of the Council of National Defense's \$600,000,000 airplane program, Brig-Gen. George O. Squier, who is at the head of the American Army Aviation Service, declares that regiments and brigades of "winged cavalry" sweep-

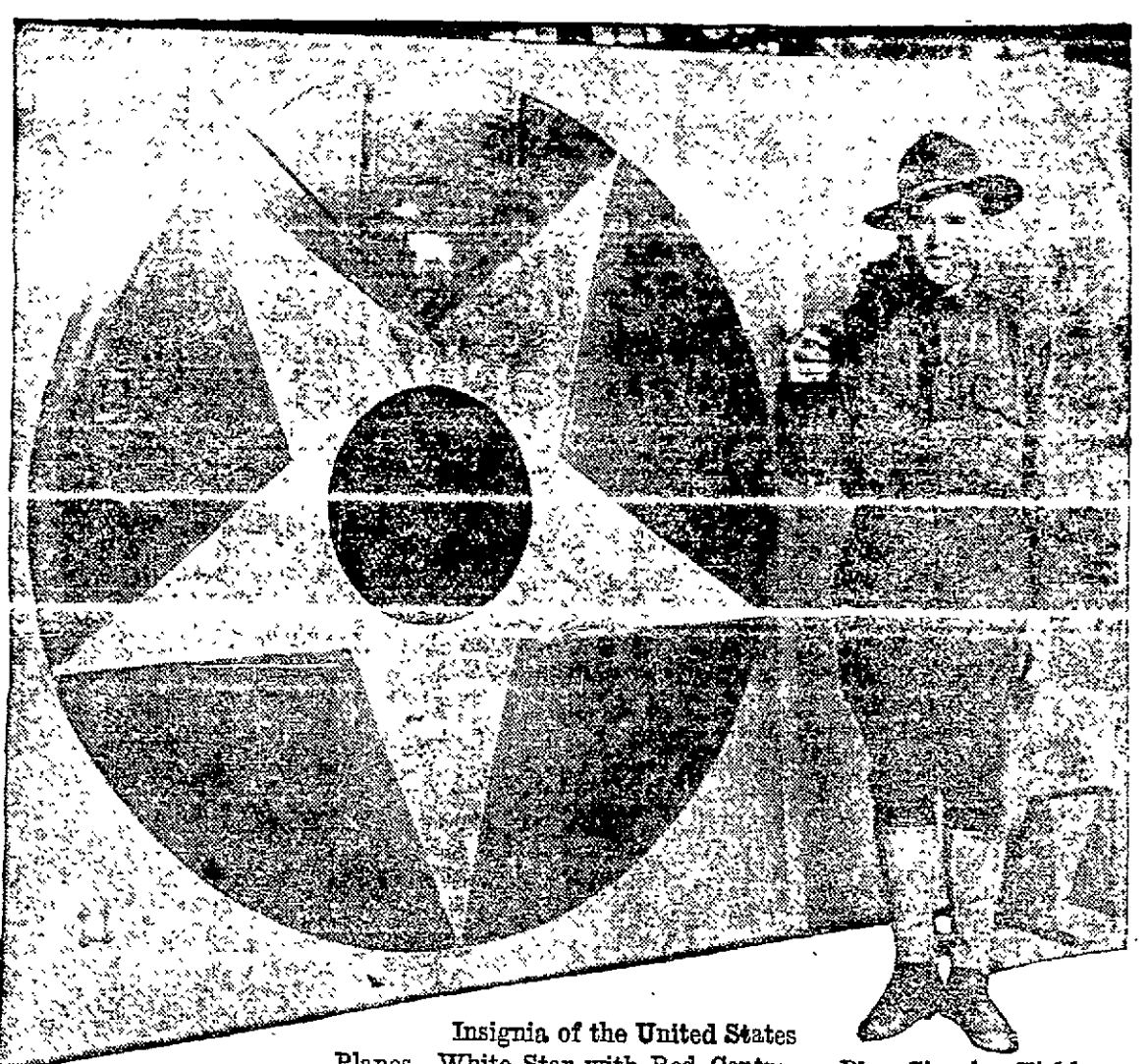
board also has planned to take over the entire aviation training for the allies; to conduct all the necessary planes for training purposes and constantly to keep in training the necessary number of aviators.

It is estimated that one competent aviator, mounting a first-class observation or battle plane, is worth, in a military sense, at least 1000 men on the ground. The United States can send perhaps 500,000 men to Europe within a year. According to this, sending 1000 aviators and 1000 battle planes in the same time would be twice as effective.

Training 10,000 birdmen simultaneously is a vast undertaking that requires huge camps, an immense number of airships, a great corps of instructors and adequate quarters. This work is to be divided among 21 stations located in all parts of the United States, especially in the South, so that the training can be carried on through the winter without interruption. Even the mere selection and construction of these aviation training fields is a big job, for airplanes require lots of room.

Most Strenuous of Lives.

Some of the big battle planes which are now being built have a spread of wing of 100 feet and even more. Thus only 1000 airships of this size placed only 100 feet apart in a row



Insignia of the United States Planes—White Star with Red Centre on Blue Circular Field.

ing across the German lines and smothering the trenches and defenses of the Teutons with a storm of lead and steel is the best means of "putting the Yankee punch into the war."

Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the American Aircraft Production Board of the Council of National Defence, announces as part of the aircraft board's plan the formation of an American "aerial navy" that will dominate every square mile of the western battle front from the North Sea to the Alps and from the front trench lines back for 60 miles of terrain. "The aircraft

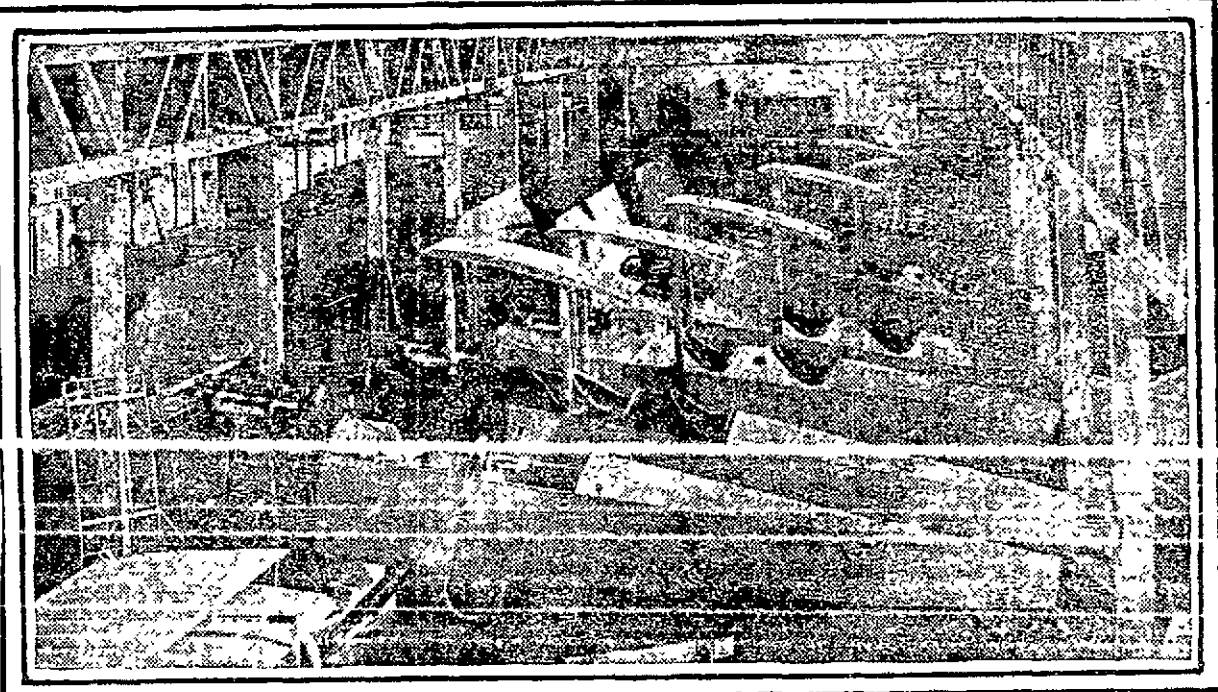
could be simultaneously started on a line forty miles long!

The average life of an airplane on the battle front is estimated to be less than two months on account of the damage done in landing, of wear, tear and accidents incident to this most strenuous of lives.

Mobilizing Automobile Industry.

The American automobile industry is declared to be the most highly organized of any similar industry in the world. By a system of standardized parts and quantity production this industry has turned out in the

small planes carrying only one passenger, fuel for two or three hours and capable of flying at a speed of 130 miles an hour. These fast battle planes are used to fight off enemy aviators. When that has been accomplished, the slow bomb-dropping machines, capable of carrying hundreds of pounds of high explosives, and the artillery machines, which are the eyes of the artillery, and the infantry machines which carry machine guns and fly in advance of the infantry, traveling low and turning the guns on the soldiers in the trenches, soar by the thousands over the enemy's lines



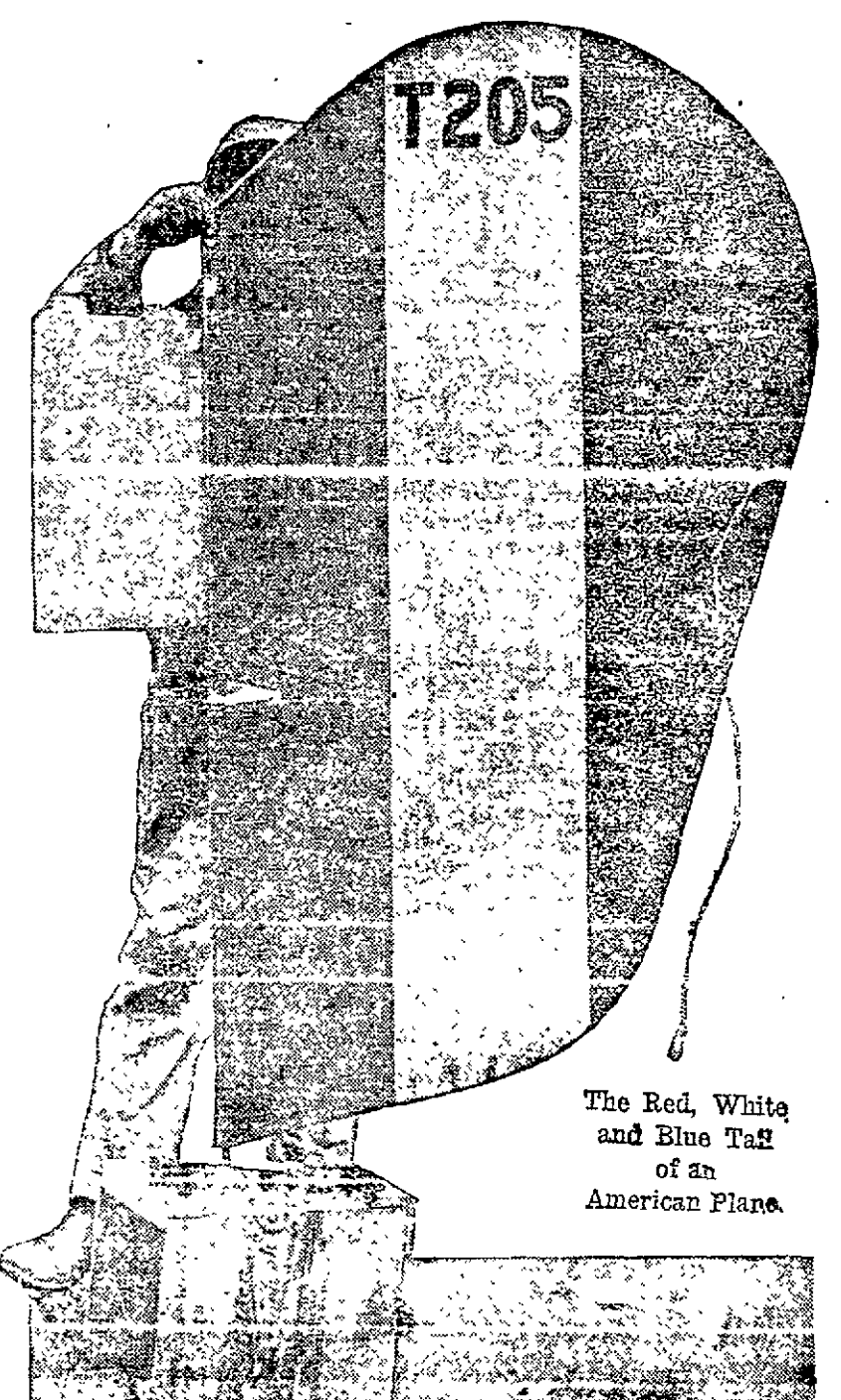
Airplane Bodies in One of the Busy Building Plants.

United States approximately 3,000,000 automobiles, as against less than 1,000,000 in all the other countries of the world. The same system, it is pointed out, easily can be turned into building airplanes.

In a general way, it is estimated that 20 per cent of the airplanes now used for war purposes are

and annihilate him under a deluge of bombs.

Friend and foe will identify Uncle Sam's flyers by a big white star with a red centre, placed on a circular field of blue, and there is hope and expectation that this insignia will be proudly associated with the final victory.



The Red, White and Blue Tail of an American Plane.

Rear Admiral
Samuel McGowan,
Paymaster-General
of the U. S. Navy,
Chief of
Bureau of Supplies
and Accounts.

The Man Who Feeds the Navy

**Big Task of Rear-Admiral
Samuel McGowan, and
How He Carries It Out—
What Men Eat on War
Ships, Where They
Eat It and Why
It Is Good.**

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the end that food procured for the navy shall comply in every particular with the very letter of the specifications as determined by rigid and inflexible inspection.

"The only way to continue to deserve confidence is to watch every ounce of food that is delivered and to unconditionally reject anything concerning which there could be the least possible question."

Admiral Dewey was interested enough in McGowan to use his influence to have him appointed to the rank he now has when a year ago or less a vacancy occurred and it was decided to fill it by selection instead of seniority. The last time the admiral drove to the war department before he was bedridden, it was to call upon Secretary Daniels regarding the appointment. And almost the last conscious words spoken by the gallant hero of Manila bay were to Dr. Fauntleroy, when he said:

"McGowan is a splendid fellow. He is one of the most efficient men that's been in the navy in my time. Certainly he is the most efficient man who has ever handled that bureau."

It seems to me that with such an indorsement and his own determination never to break the faith

Sam is generous in his food allowance, more generous than any other navy in the world. I looked up records and found that the bluejackets of the United States are allowed more food and a greater variety than the sea guardians of any other country.

War Ship Service

We had distilled water, coffee, tea and cocoa for liquids. The water was not served at the table. One drank from scuttle-butts, placed in convenient places at each end of the ship, on each deck, if I am not mistaken. But the confusion of a ship's construction is still upon me. How any one ever learned which end is which, which ladder goes where and what passage leads to the desired objective point is still a conundrum to this land lubber. The other drinks were served at the tables from great copper kettles which were suspended by a "line" from a beam. I can't say much for the coffee. It was brown and liquid and hot. The men seemed to like it. I didn't mind it.

The food varied from day to day. Baked beans were served two mornings a week. Ice cream twice every week and some weeks oftener. The butter,

By Eula McClary
Who Was Permitted by the United States Government to Spend Ten Days with the Fleet.

THE United States navy is the best fed body of men in the world. I spent ten days as long as I am responsible for their food. I've been under sail myself for many years and I know just how much the discipline of the ship, the health of the men, the efficiency of the navy, depend on proper food. There will never be any change in the quality, quantity and variety of foods served the men as long as I am in this position, unless, of course, I am ordered to make a change by my superior officer. In that case I must obey. I am a soldier."

Thus Samuel McGowan, paymaster-general of the United States navy, with rank of senior rear admiral, declared emphatically to me in his offices on the first floor of the navy's part of the big state, war and navy building.

He continued in the same emphatic tone until I almost began to feel as if in some way I had adversely criticised the culinary department of our navy, of which I knew nothing at that moment. Since then I have learned much, for I have spent a week with the fleet.

Eating on a Ship

"Eating on a ship is entirely different from eating anywhere else. Any other place you can go somewhere else and get what you do like, if you don't like what you are getting. On a ship you can't. As far as getting other food, you might as well be on a desert isle without vegetation. You have to eat what's there or go hungry. There are no stores, no restaurants, no possible means of getting other food. During 'shore leave' is the only time you can seek other cuisines, than the one on your ship. Then you can gorge yourself for the few hours or days you are on leave."

Though ranked as senior rear-admiral, which corresponds to major-general in the army, you call him Mr. McGowan. He is a bachelor of 45 or so. He has clear, blue eyes which are like thousands of other blue eyes—until you get him started on the subject of feeding the navy, when the fire of the zealot makes them different from all other blue eyes I have ever seen. He is about five feet ten, and portly, which may account for his insistence on having the other men in his calling well fed—not only well fed, but "the best fed of any body of men in the world."

The Man Who Knows No "Pull"

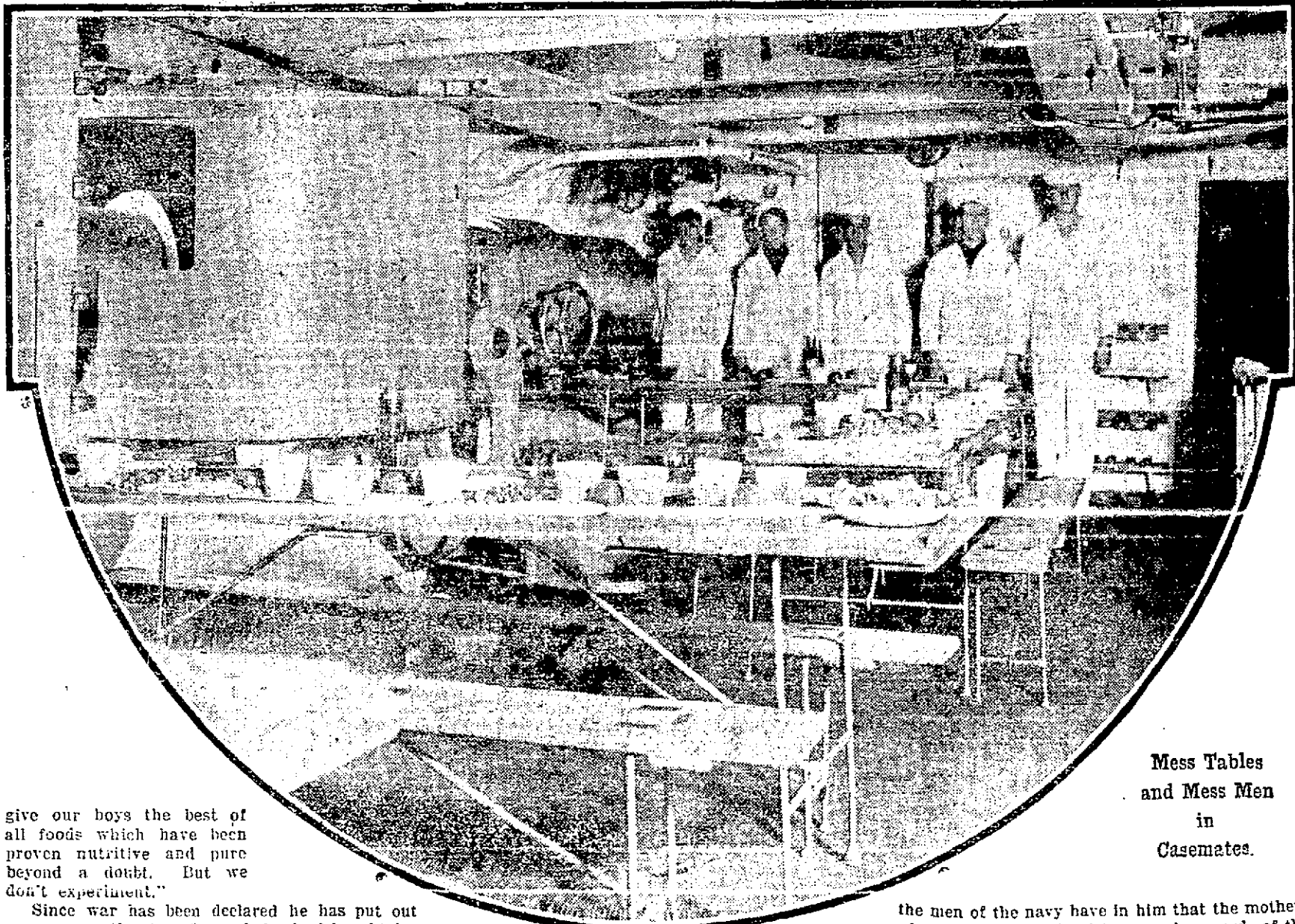
He is southern and has all the graces of the men from the South who are taught that "manners have an important part in life." He has a keen sense of humor—except on the subject of food—loves life and his fellow-men, is loyal and alert enough to be able to foil the men who would sell to the navy at gains foods that fail to feed. He is also a scrapper and a fearless one at that. No friendship, no pull, no anything, is strong enough to make him put the feeding of the navy second. No other job in the world interests him. He has spent all his life learning how to feed the men who sail under the Stars and Stripes and he will end it feeding them.

He is not a dietitian nor a food scientist. Calories mean nothing to him. When I said something about the number of calories the men in the navy

were reported to have per day, he looked at me as if I were a misled person and said:

"If we fed them calories we would do it by hypodermic—so many calories of onions, soup and all that—just shoot it into their arms. We feed those boys spuds and cabbage and beef and fruits and vegetables. Nothing doing on the calorie line!"

When men approach him with a new article of food which is being put on the market—and they come day after day using the influence of their representatives or senators—he greets them. Gently but firmly he sends them on their way with: "Our men are not 'poison squads.' If your product is as good as you say it is, you don't need to get the indorsement of the navy to make it a success. You'll need a line of marines to protect you from the civilians who will demand your product. Put it on the general market and when it has been proved that it is what you say it is, it will automatically become a part of the navy fare—for we



Mess Tables
and Mess Men
in
Casemates.

give our boys the best of all foods which have been proven nutritive and pure beyond a doubt. But we don't experiment."

Since war has been declared he has put out every precaution to safeguard the food bought for the navy. Orders have been issued to continue to enforce rigid inspection and reject all food that does not come up to the standard. This order is typical of the kind of commands that go from his office to those who have charge of the supervision of the foods.

"Because adequate and satisfactory subsistence is the very foundation not only of real efficiency but of discipline itself, there is no class of purchases for the naval service that needs to be more constantly watched than provisions, our men being no 'poison squad,' but human beings and American citizens, for whom we stand in the relation of trustee in so far as relates to the question of food.

It is therefore directed that every effort to try on the navy any experiments or tests of any food product whatever shall be promptly suppressed.

"No provisions will under any circumstances be accepted if there be the least question as to purity or nutritive value, it being constantly borne in mind that doubtful food is bad food and will be treated as such."

"These orders were promulgated in peace time to keep the men contented and in the best possible physical condition against the time when the navy might be put to the test. That time is now at hand, and it becomes imperatively necessary that the greatest care be exercised by all concerned, to

the men of the navy have in him that the mothers of sons who are enlisted in our grim guards of the sea ought to feel sure that their sons have enough to eat and the proper kind of food at any rate. I can report "first hand" for I myself have lived on that bill of fare—at sea.

As for my own experience: For ten days I ate with the men on different ships. We sat at bare tables, which are set up in the passageways at meal times. The rest of the time the tables are folded up and hang on hooks from the beams or rafters overhead. The benches, long and narrow, fold up and are placed on top of the tables. Never in my life have I seen wooden tables and benches so clean! We had no napkins!

The food was plentiful and palatable. Uncle

Messing in the Gun Casement.

which came in tins, was sweeter and better than tub butter. Everything, in fact, was good. The bread, and each man is allowed a pound of bread a day, was light. Johnny-bread sometimes was served, but I did not have any whole wheat bread or war bread while with the fleet. Desserts were served: Pie, ice cream, cake, baked fruits, custard and many other things pleasing to the sweet toothed bluejacket.

The best thing I can say for it is that I watched the cooks prepare the meals, watched the mess boys serve them and then I ate them. To my shame, be it known, I never once had enough with one helping. Like the men, I always sent my plate back for "more."

Making Cardboard Legs

A DANISH doctor at a hospital in Paris has invented a cardboard leg which enables the wearer to go about without crutches two days after his limb has been amputated.

The materials used are two sheets of cardboard about three-sixteenths of an inch thick, and bandages soaked in a starch solution. After careful measurements have been taken the cardboard is cut into what looks like two peg-tops, which after being soaked in the bath fold round each other and are secured with bandages.

The principle is that of an egg in a cup, and the patient can wear the leg long before the wound is completely healed. He can thus get air and exercise, which it is usually impossible to obtain at this phase of his convalescence; also he has to suffer none of the inconveniences of crutches, a stick sufficing for his needs. The leg, properly treated, lasts from six months to a year, by which time a permanent artificial limb is ready to be fitted.

Right Way to Water Plants

LUCIEN DANIEL, a French botanist, has discovered that young hothouse plants and slips of vegetables, as well as flowers, thrive far better by a system of continuous watering than by drenching the soil at stated periods. The new method depends upon the law of capillary attraction. Near each plant is placed a jar containing water, into which is dipped one end of a strip of linen or cotton, whose other end lies near the plant. With this uninterrupted supply of water, drop by drop, the plants thrive, greatly outdistancing other plants, which were submitted to an intermittent drenching.

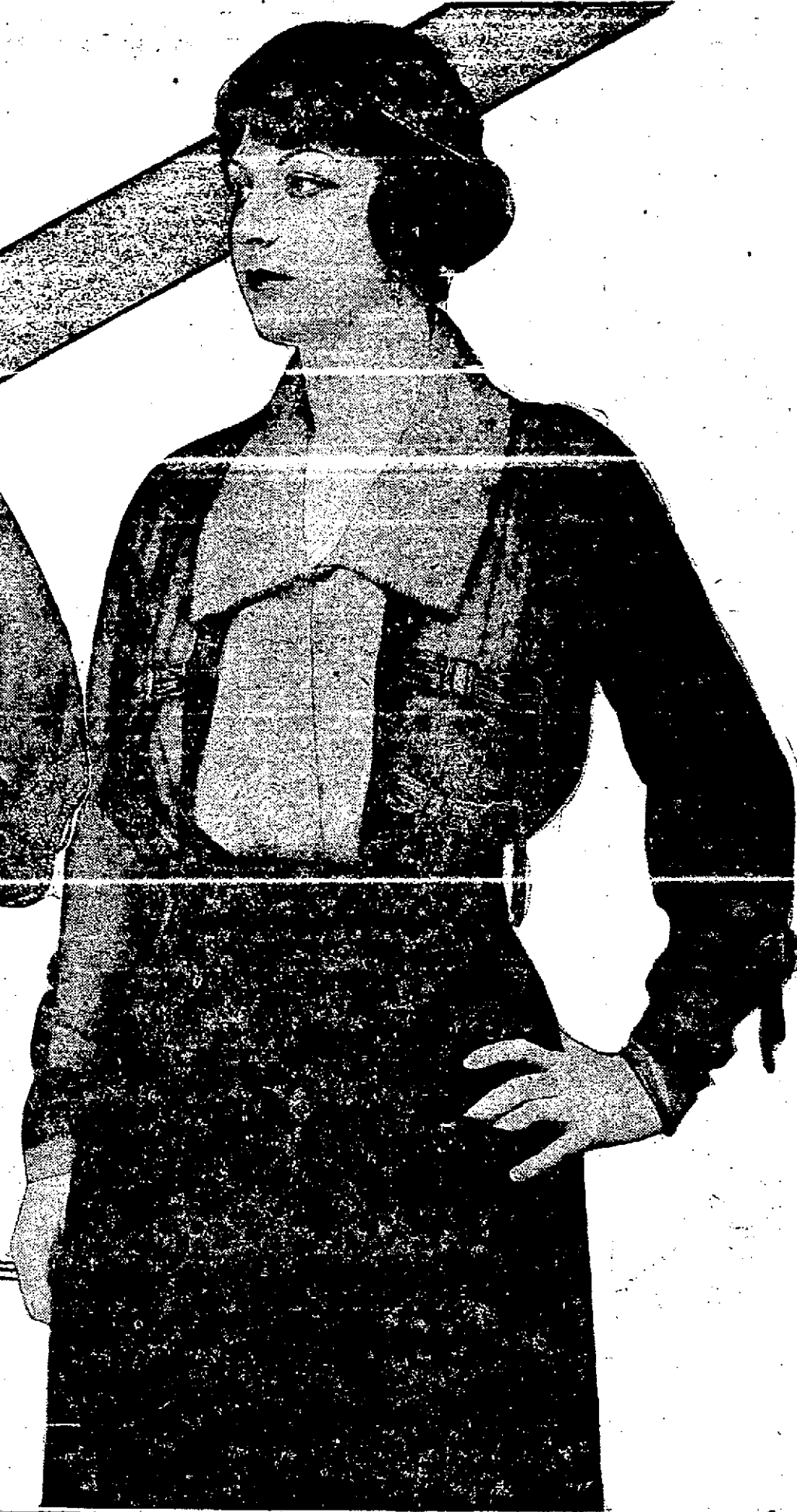
THE PROPER BLOUSE FOR THE DRESSY SUIT



*A Beaded Cravat
and Shawl Collar*



*All-Black but Certainly Not
Somber*



Two-Toned Chiton With Beaded Frogs

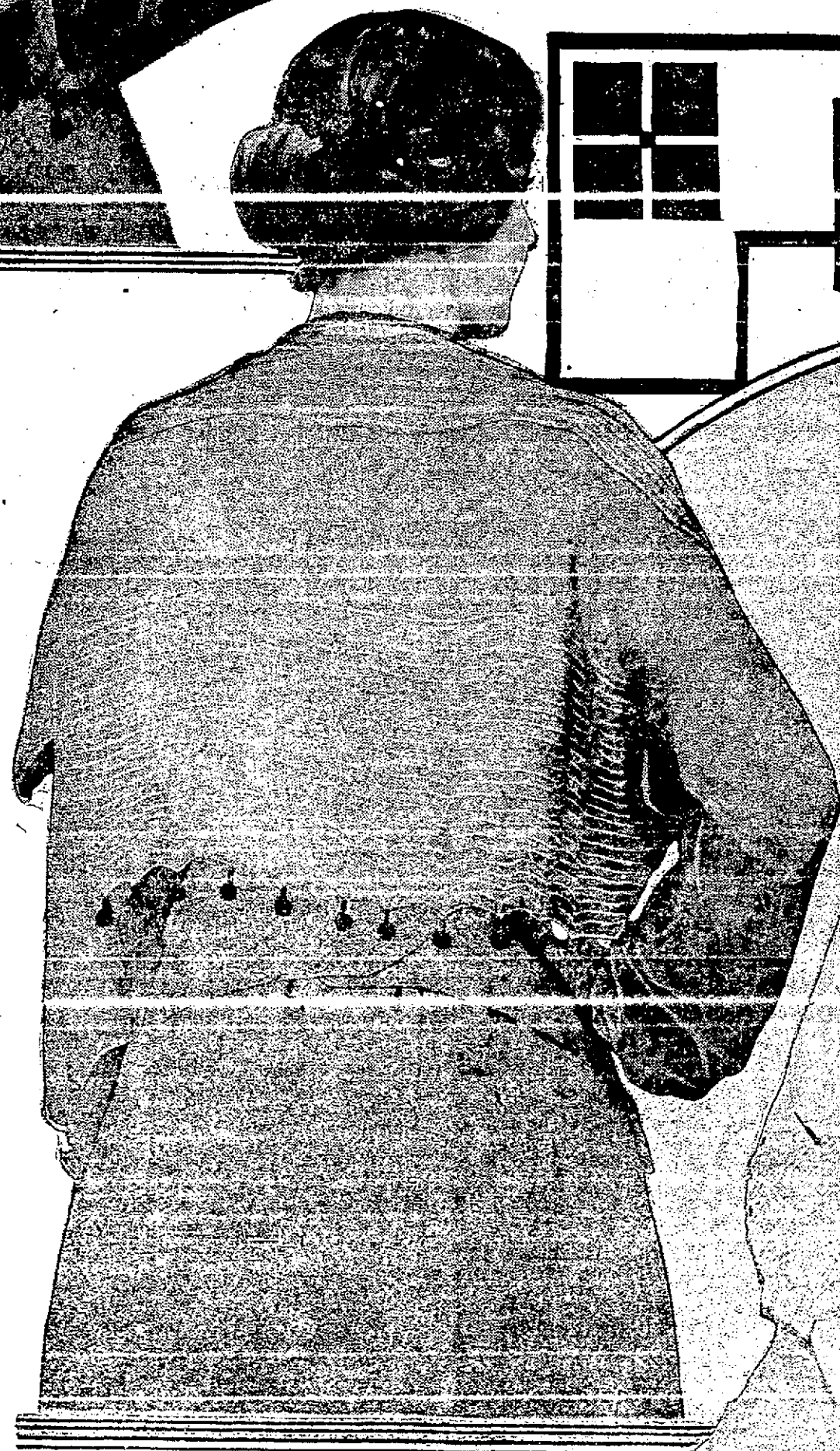
WHAT with things like bustles and draperies and materials like velvets, broadcloths as soft as puppy's ears, and wool-backed satins appearing in the midwinter suits, one is fairly put to it to know just the manner of blouse which should top off these dressy affairs when they happen to be two-pieced instead of three. A variety of answers to this very natural question appears in the photographs before you.

The cream lace blouse, with its heavily beaded bands, could almost top a skirt of black satin or velvet for evening wear, since evening dresses are constantly being designed with contrasting bodices and elbow sleeves. As it is, it could be worn with any light-colored afternoon suit, and be an exceedingly happy choice for tea or theater.

Every season shows the chiffon blouse in suit colors. Here the dressy blouse has been chosen to match a dark blue suit, but it is mounted over a salmon chiffon lining to give it life, and is trimmed with beads of the two colors.

An all-black blouse for wear with a black silk or velvet suit is so generously embroidered with jet that it is in no wise a sober affair. This will please the woman of larger growth and age who does not like to give up black, even when she chooses to wear a coat suit and blouse.

And now comes a graceful affair of mauve chiffon. It has what so many of the new blouses show, a double back. There is the chiffon of the blouse proper and then a shawl of tucked chiffon, which is split at the sides so the arms can slip thru, and turns back at the neck in a rolling collar and bolero front. Balls of red beads, bead embroidery and a beaded cravat of the chiffon make this quite the most stunning of blouse conceptions.



*The Double-Backed Blouse
is New*



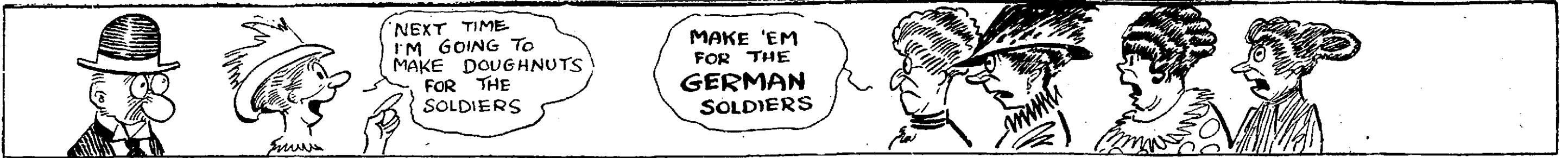
*Almost Elaborate
Enough for
Evening*



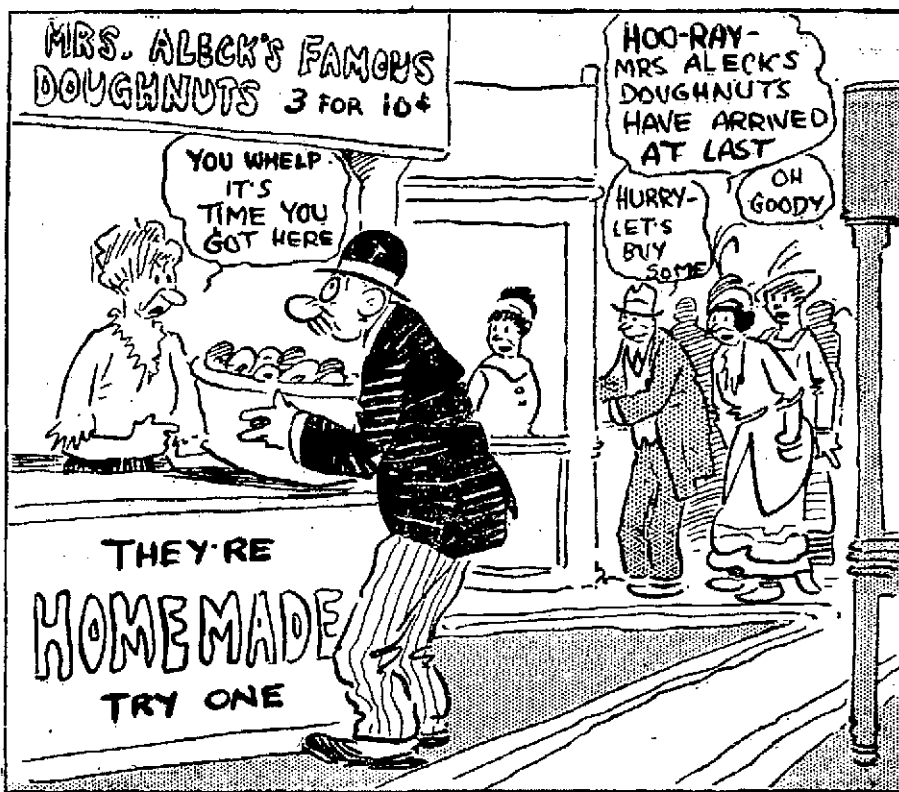
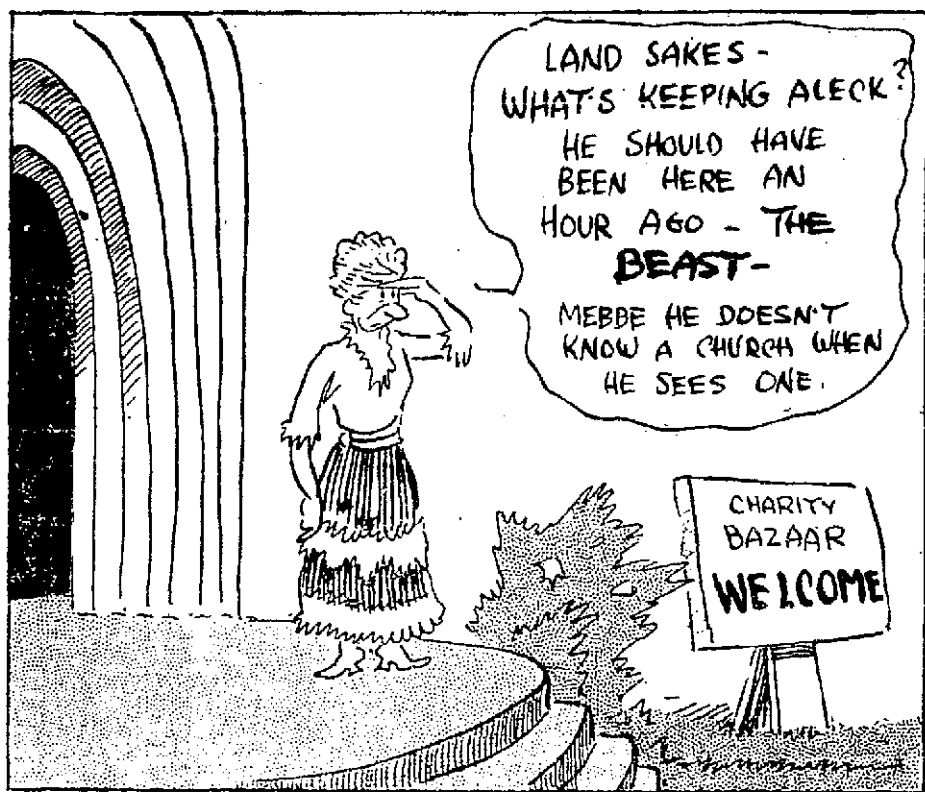
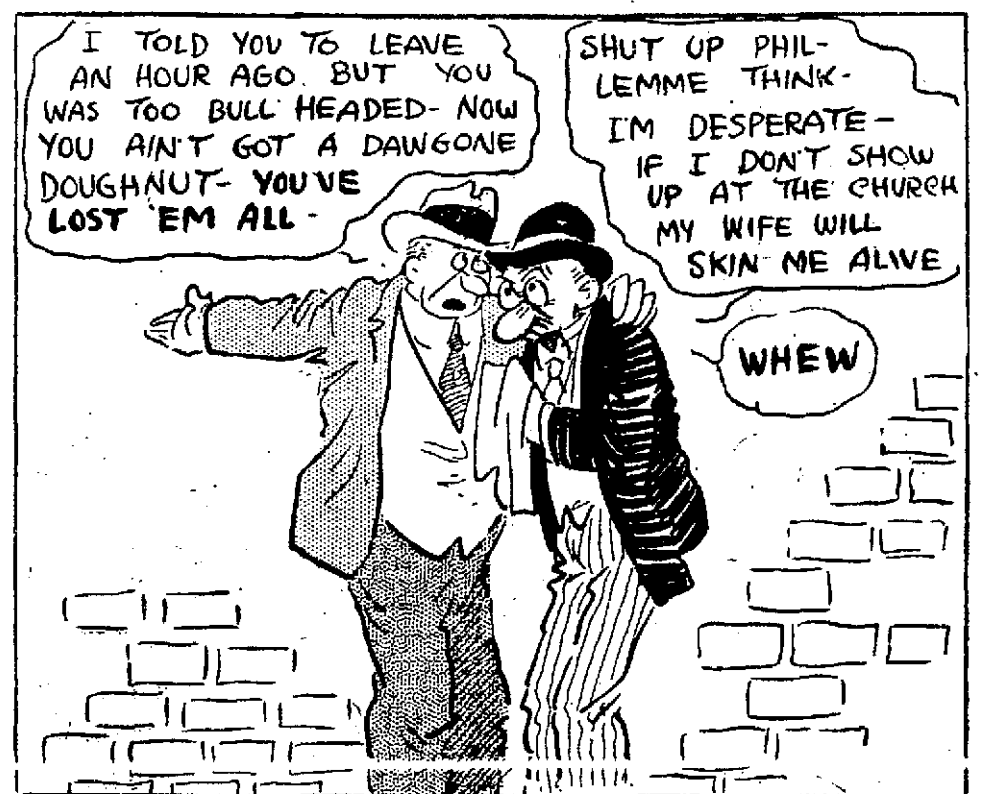
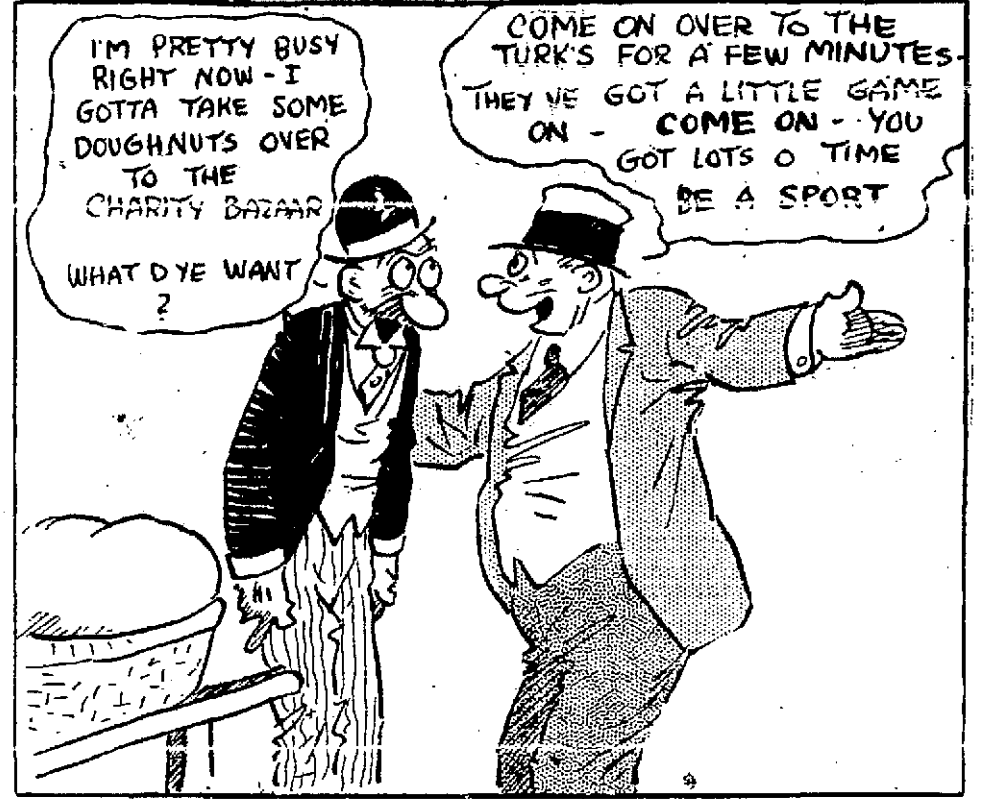


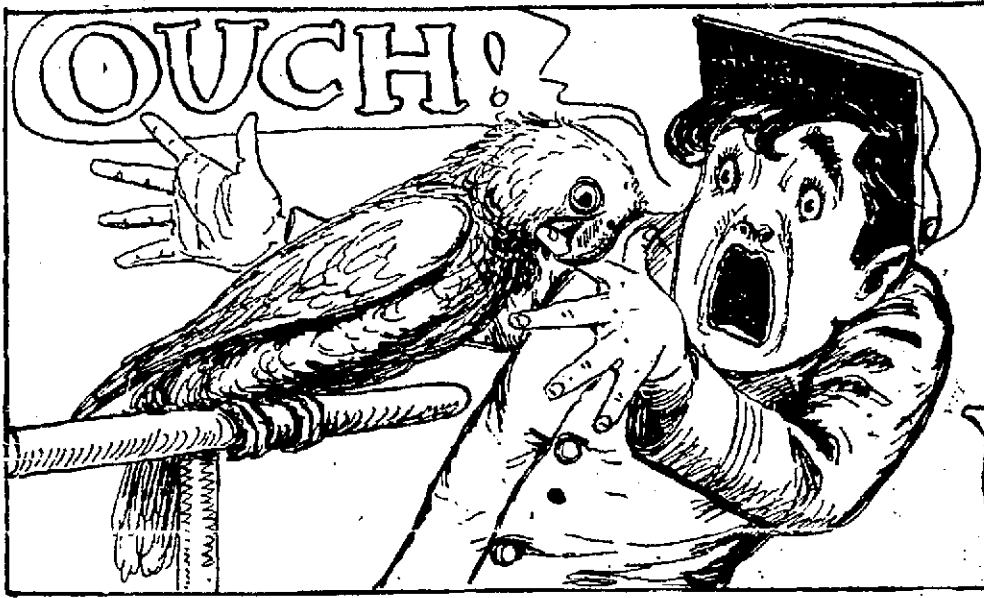
The Katzies--Claudie Brings a Nice Present



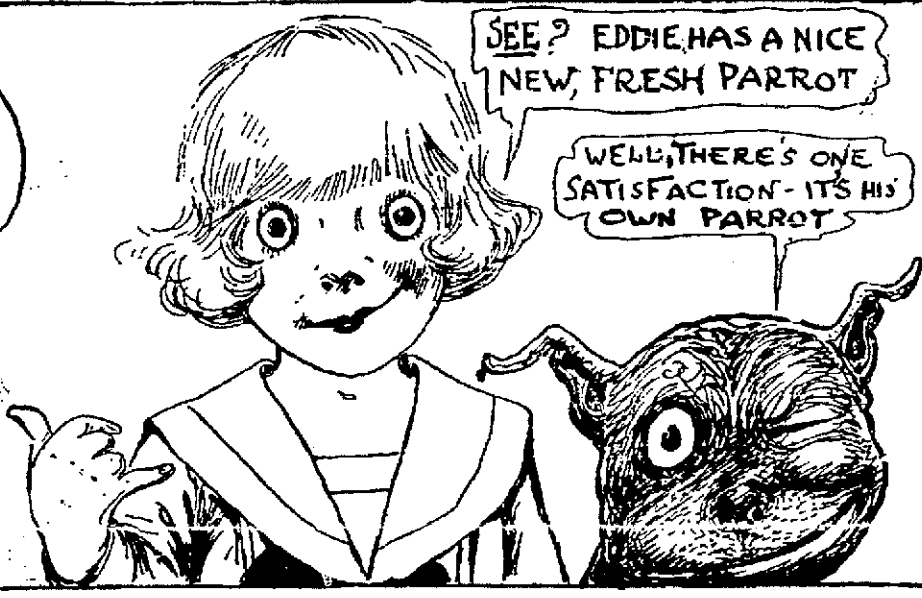


MARRIED LIFE—Aleck gets Pauline in "Dutch" with the ladies





OUCH!



SEE? EDDIE HAS A NICE NEW, FRESH PARROT

WELL, THERE'S ONE SATISFACTION - ITS HIS OWN PARROT

Composition
Subject, Parrots - Parrots are ostensibly birds. They have wings, but so has a stage - Parrots can talk and talk and not say anything, but so can a lot of other people. There is one very useful thing about parrots, they are beautiful. Anything that is beautiful is useful because it makes the world easier to live in. Parrots prove that talking is n't a language. Pantomime is a better language - Tige can tell more with his tail and his ears than all the folks who can only chatter words -

EDDIE BECOMES A PARROT PICKER.



WHERE ARE YOU GOING EDDIE? CAN'T YOU STOP AND PLAY AWHILE?

COME AN' G'LONG WITH ME ON THIS ERRAND A' NEN I'LL PLAY WITH YOU AWHILE



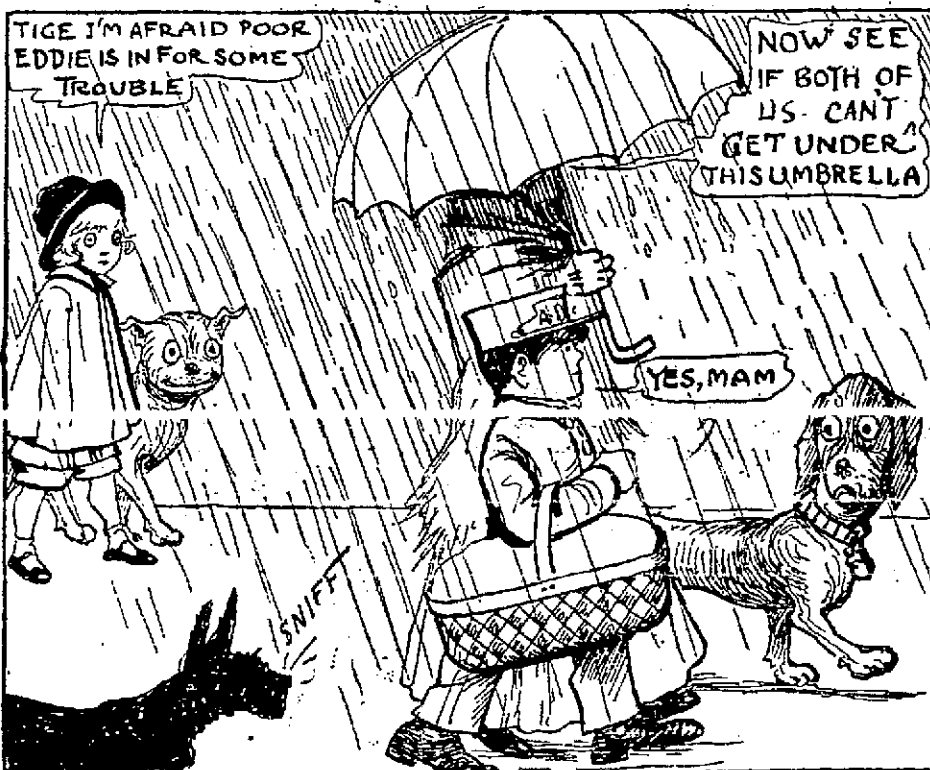
NOW BOY, YOU TAKE THE BASKET, I'LL TAKE THE BIRD - THEY'RE FOR A POOR, SICK, OLD LADY



BOY, IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN, I THINK I'LL PUT UP THE UMBRELLA

GEE, THAT BASKET SMELLS GOOD. ITS FULL OF ROAST CHICKEN AND GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YES, MAM



TIGE I'M AFRAID POOR EDDIE IS IN FOR SOME TROUBLE

NOW SEE IF BOTH OF US CAN GET UNDER THIS UMBRELLA

YES, MAM



SHE SIMPLY WANTS TO GET RID OF THAT PARROT - THAT'S A FINE PRESENT FOR A SICK, OLD LADY

SAY, WHAT DO YOU WANT? GO WAY

GO WAY



TIGE, I WISH TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT SAID PARROT AND GRUB ARE FOR A POOR, SICK, OLD LADY

WHY DON'T YOU CHASE THESE DOGS AWAY?

IF I WAS GIVING THIS PARTY I'D PICK OUT SOMETHING ELSE

I'M A MESSENGER BOY, LADY. I AIN'T A DOG CHASER



EDDIE CERTAINLY HAS A FINE JOB ON HIS HANDS TO DAY

I'M HAVING A ROTTEN TIME, I DON'T MIND SAYING

OH SHUT UP

OH SHUT UP



COME ON - LET'S GO AWAY FROM HERE - WHO EVER PICKED THIS OUT TO DO?

LOOK, LADY, DERE GOES YOUR LUNCH



YOU AND THIS FOOL PARROT MAKE ME TIRED - I ONLY BRANG THE FOOD - SO SHE WOULD TAKE THE PARROT

I'M PERFECTLY MISERABLE - I DON'T SEE ANY FUN IN ALL THIS BUSINESS

HEY, LADY CHEESE IT



WILL YOU ACCEPT A RIDE IN MY MOTHER'S MOTOR CAR?

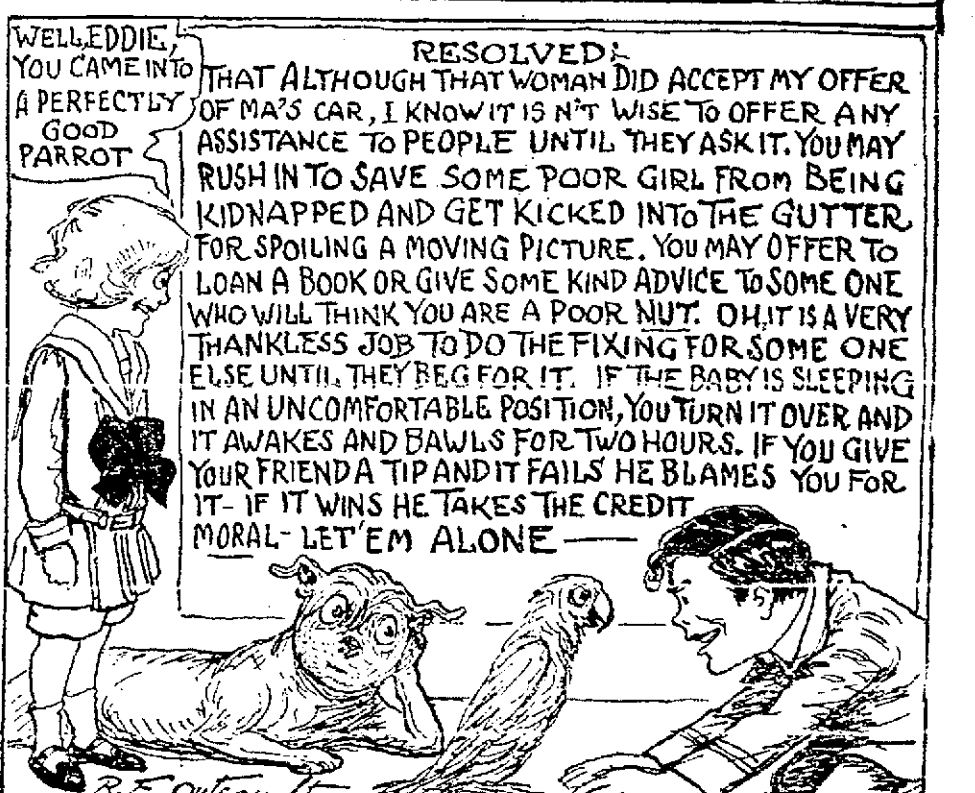
YOU JUST BETTER BELIEVE I WILL - AND GO STRAIGHT HOME



I'M GOING HOME AND I AM GLAD

DOES ANY ONE WANT A PERFECTLY GOOD PARROT IN GOOD WORKING ORDER?

SHE SHOULD HAVE HIRED A CAB IN THE FIRST PLACE



WELL EDDIE, YOU CAME INTO A PERFECTLY GOOD PARROT

RESOLVED! THAT ALTHOUGH THAT WOMAN DID ACCEPT MY OFFER OF MA'S CAR, I KNOW IT IS N'T WISE TO OFFER ANY ASSISTANCE TO PEOPLE UNTIL THEY ASK IT. YOU MAY RUSH IN TO SAVE SOME POOR GIRL FROM BEING KIDNAPPED AND GET KICKED INTO THE GUTTER FOR SPOILING A MOVING PICTURE. YOU MAY OFFER TO LOAN A BOOK OR GIVE SOME KIND ADVICE TO SOME ONE WHO WILL THINK YOU ARE A POOR NUT. OH IT IS A VERY THANKLESS JOB TO DO THE FIXING FOR SOME ONE ELSE UNTIL THEY BEG FOR IT. IF THE BABY IS SLEEPING IN AN UNCOMFORTABLE POSITION, YOU TURN IT OVER AND IT AWAKES AND BAWLS FOR TWO HOURS. IF YOU GIVE YOUR FRIEND A TIP AND IT FAILS HE BLAMES YOU FOR IT. IF IT WINS HE TAKES THE CREDIT MORAL - LET 'EM ALONE

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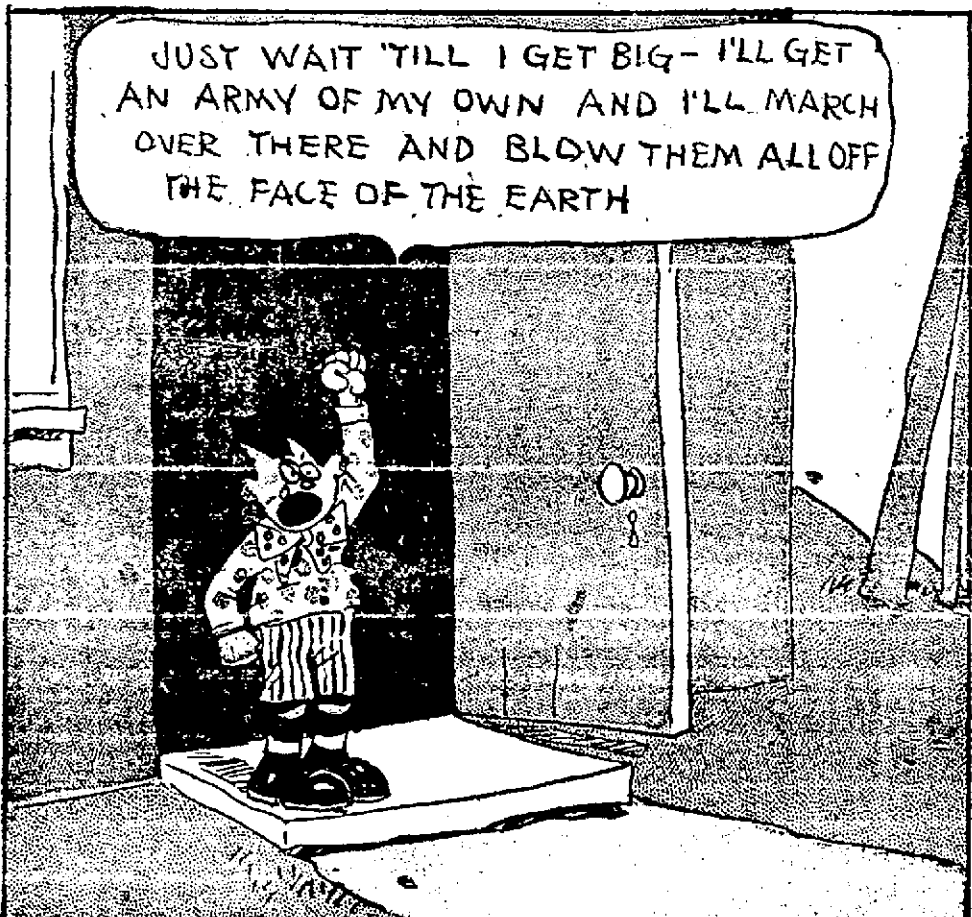
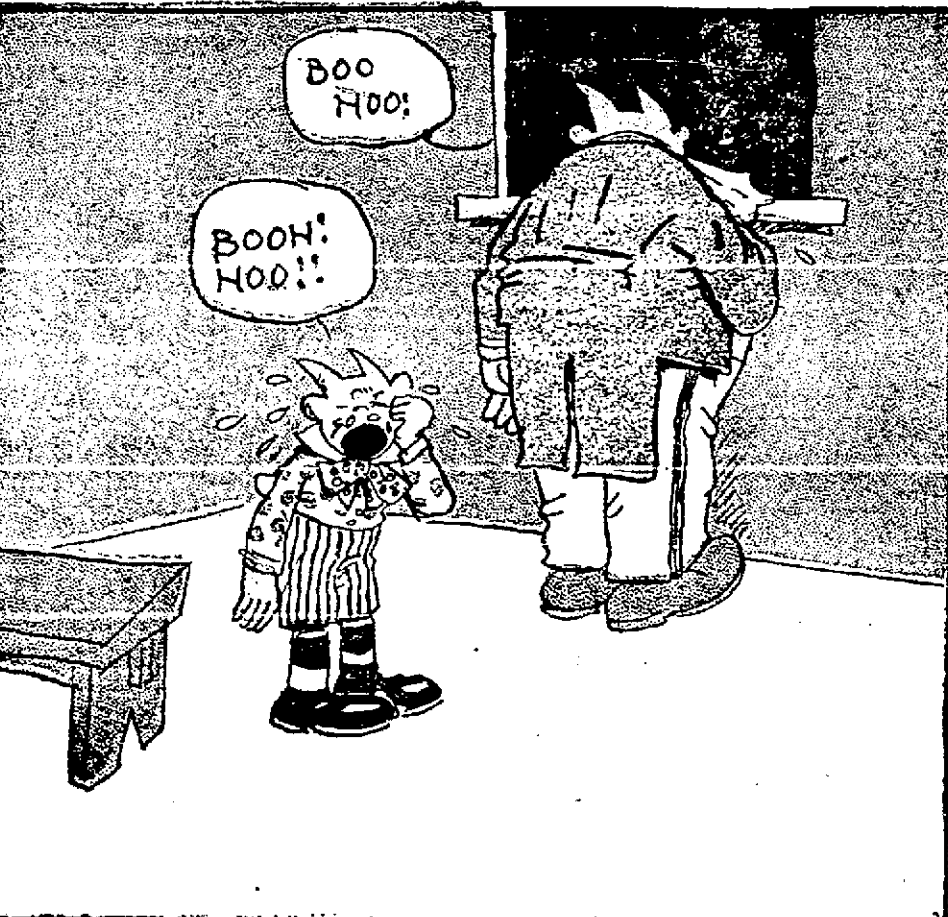
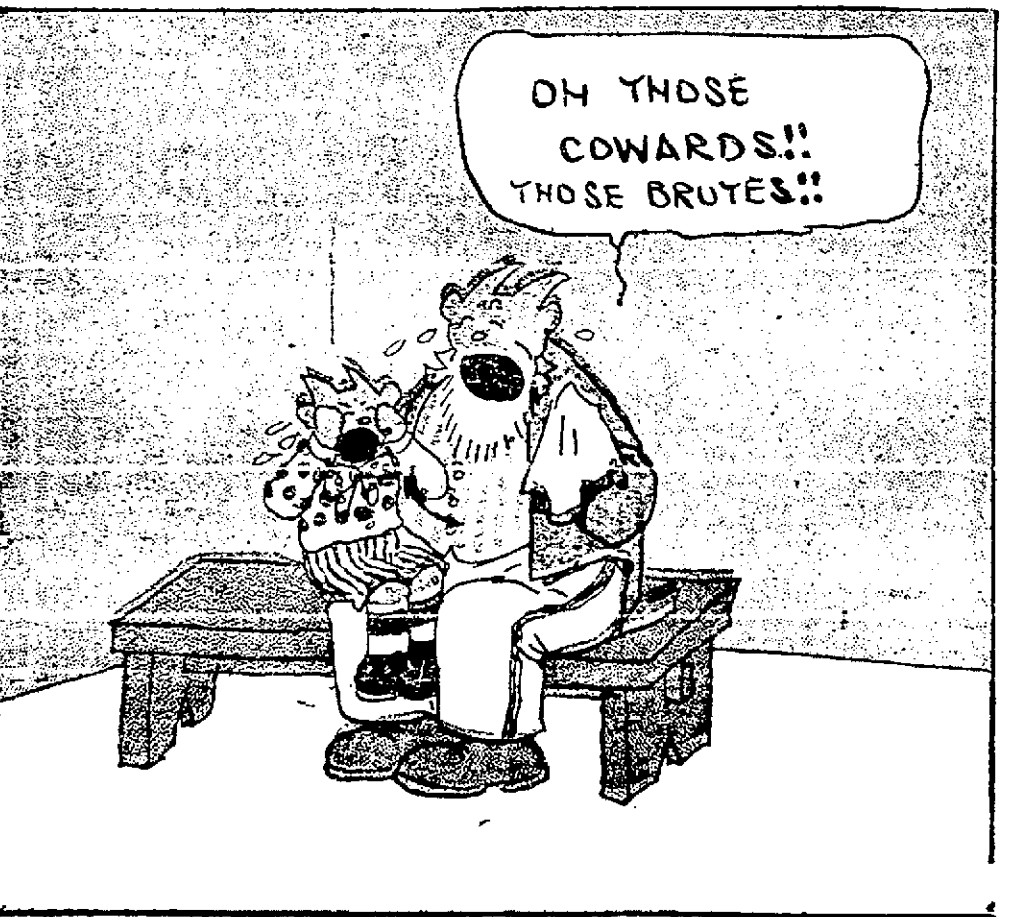
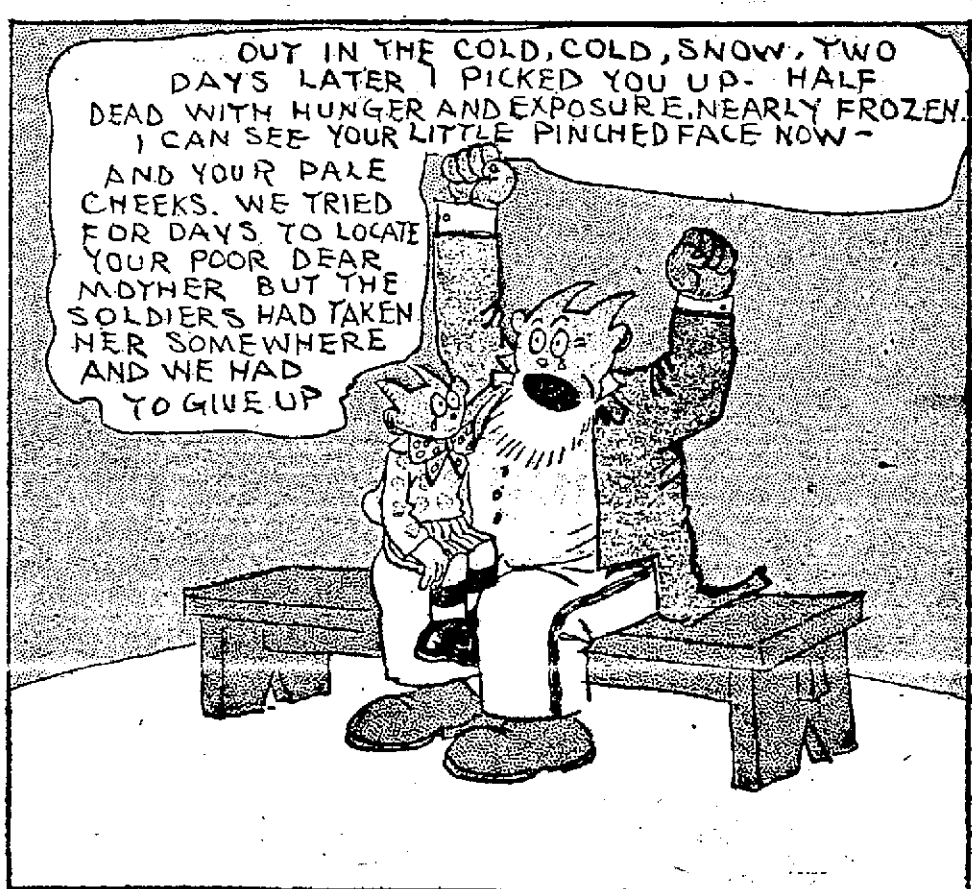
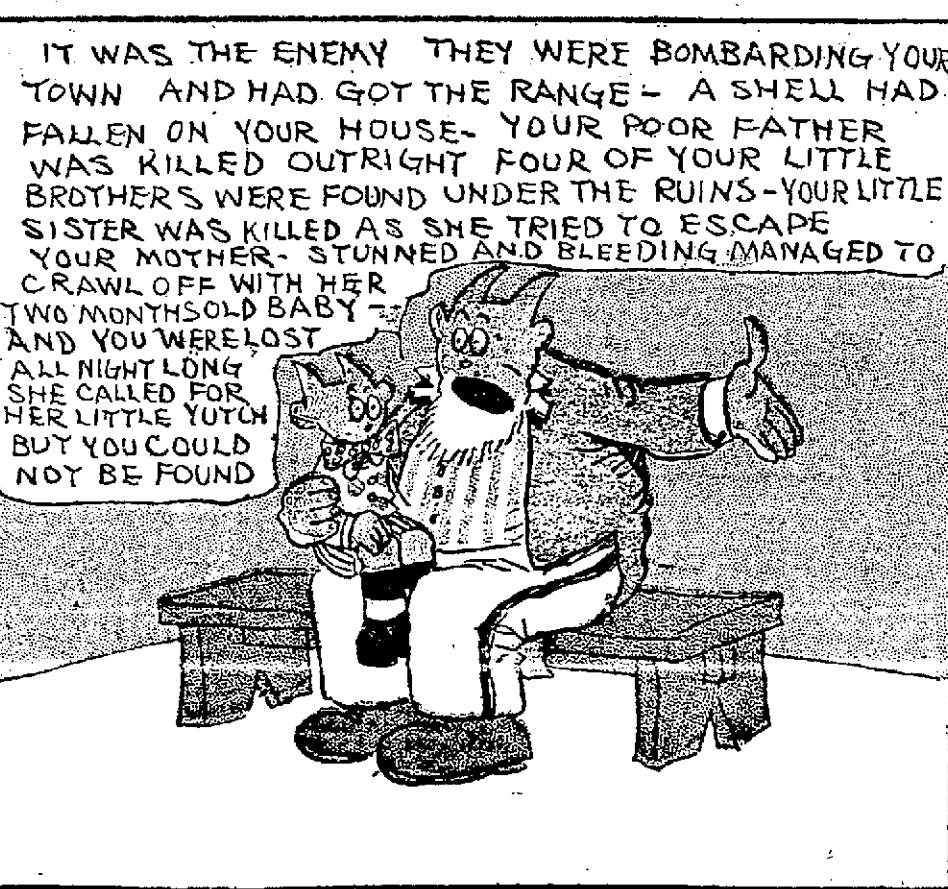
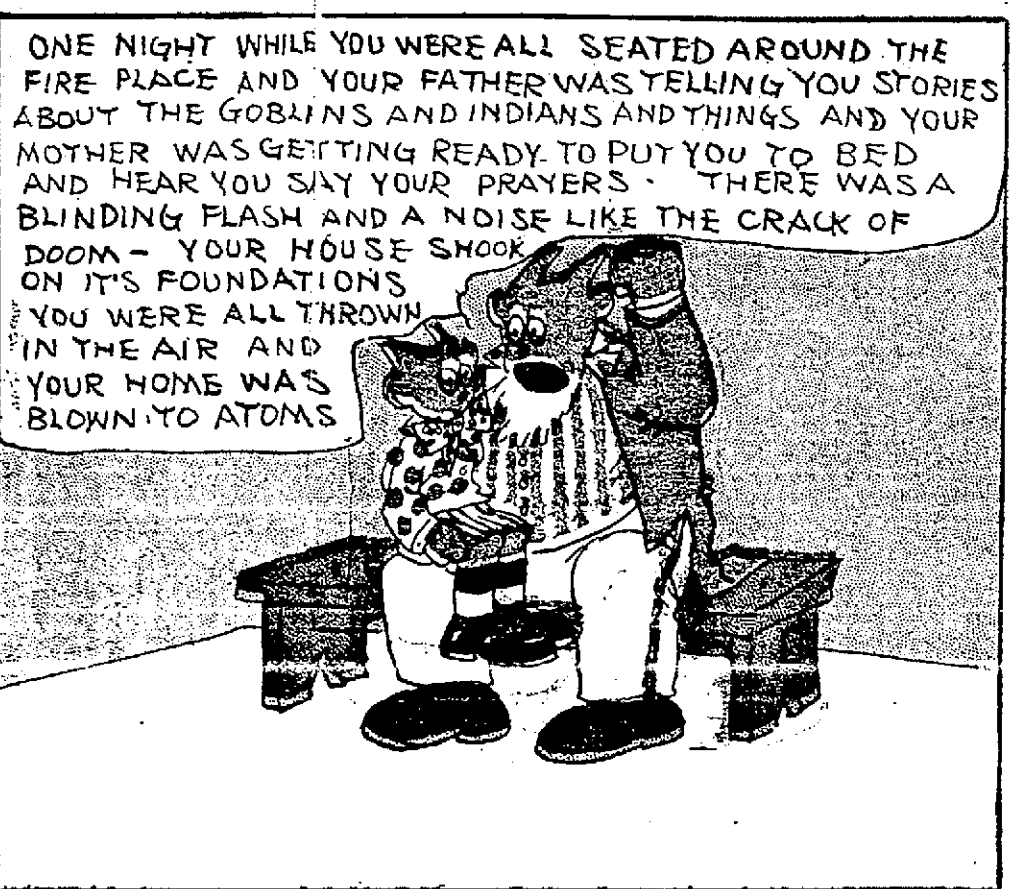
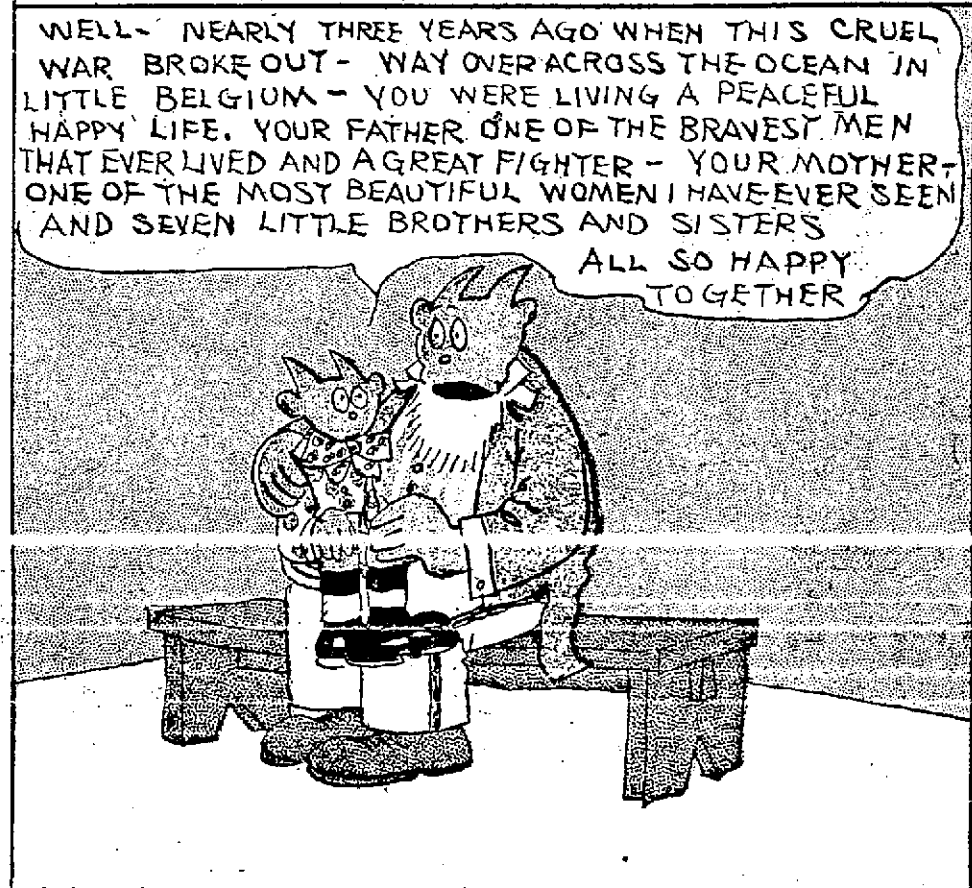
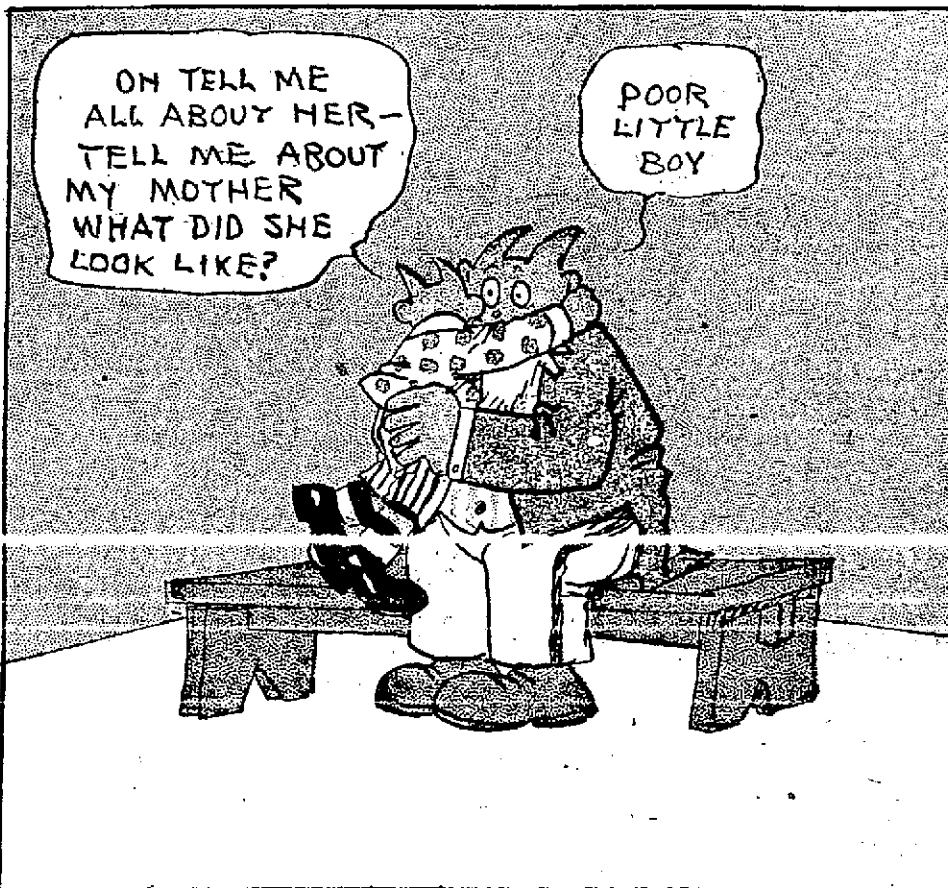
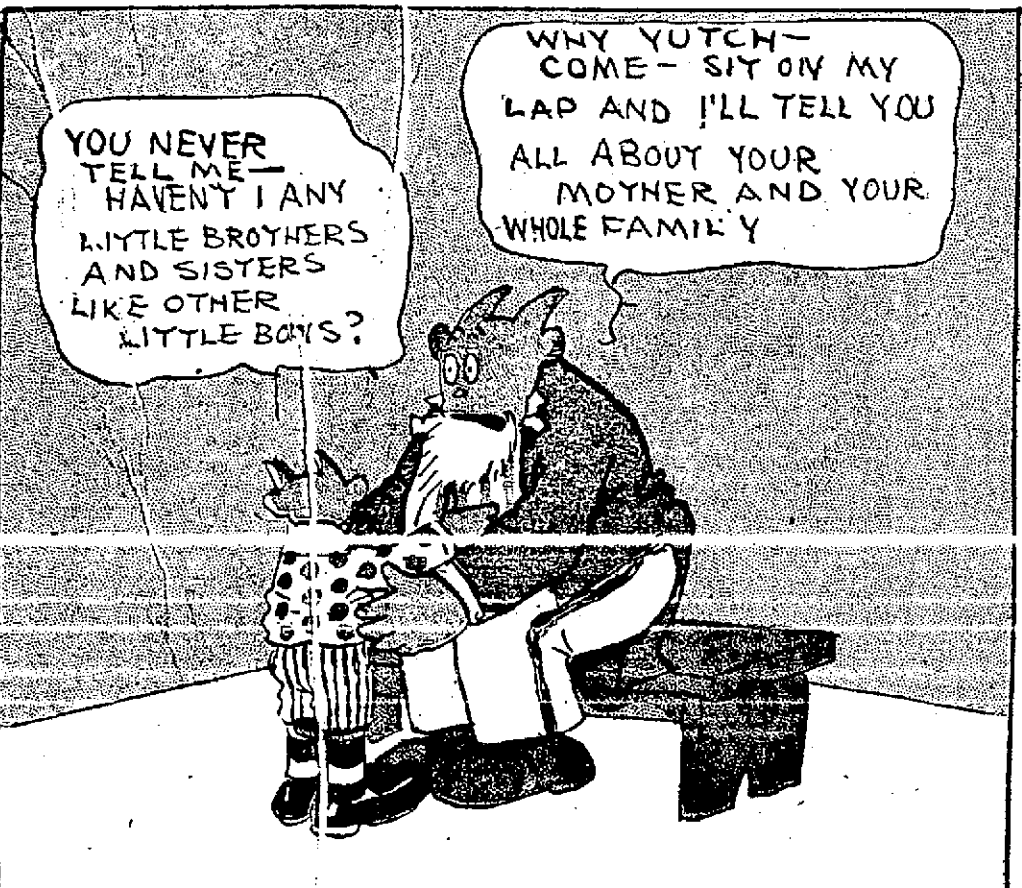
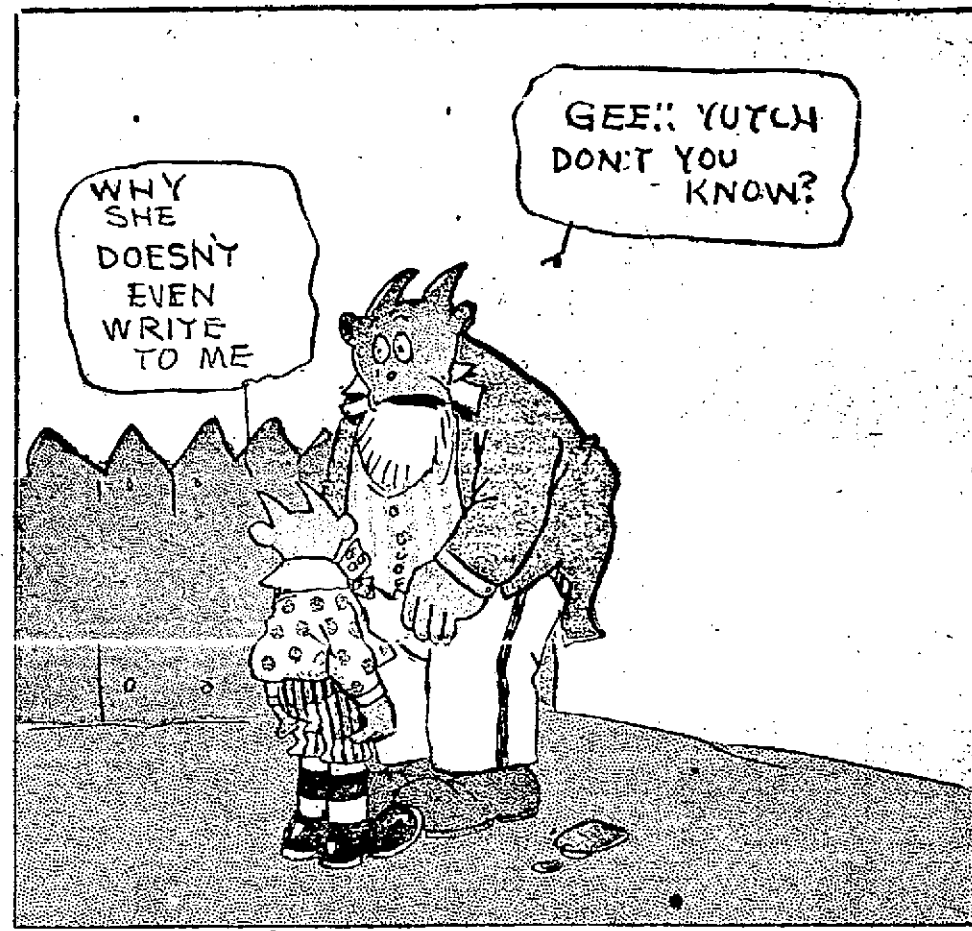
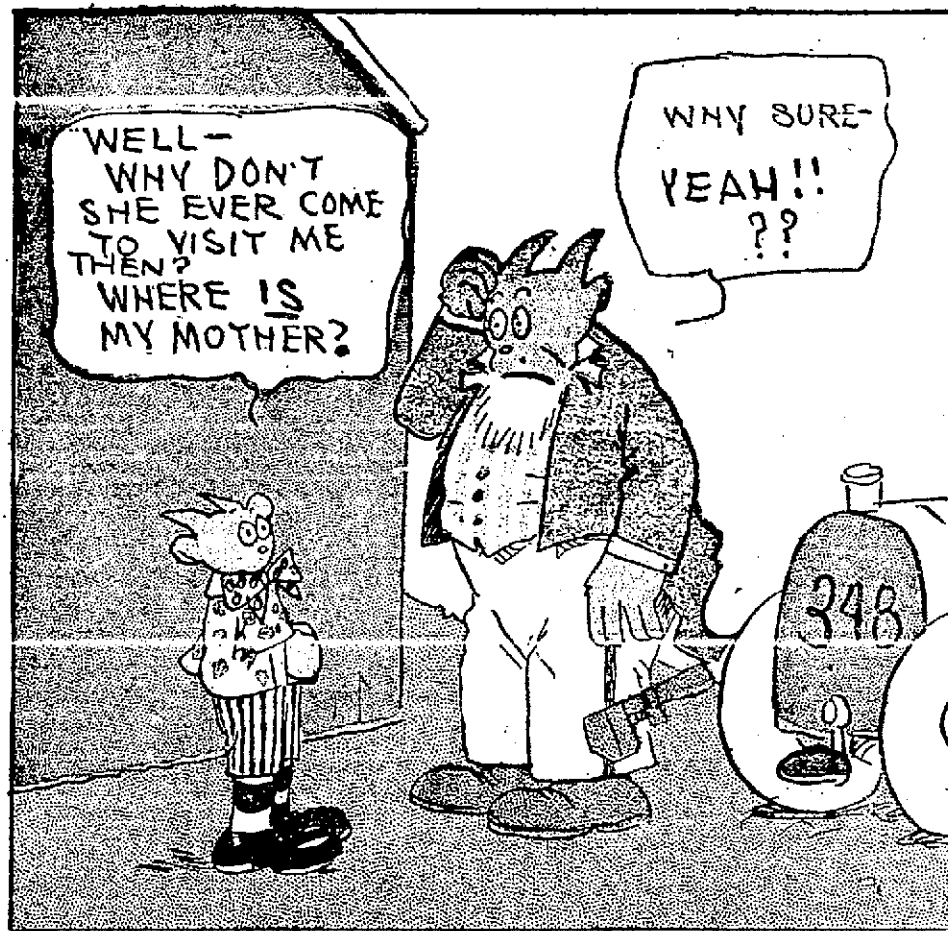
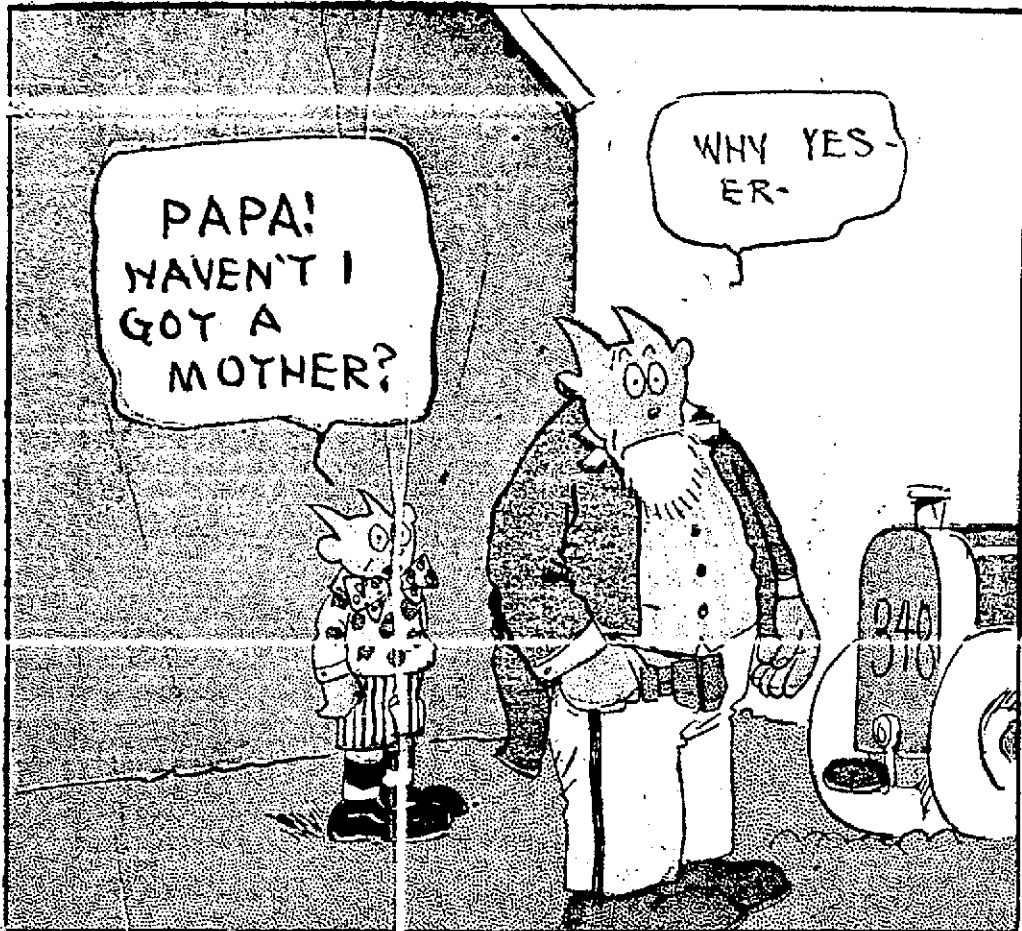
OLD DOG YAK

IT'S A LONG SAD STORY.

TO THE FIRST LINE TRENCHES

SIDNEY SMITH

(Copyright 1917 by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

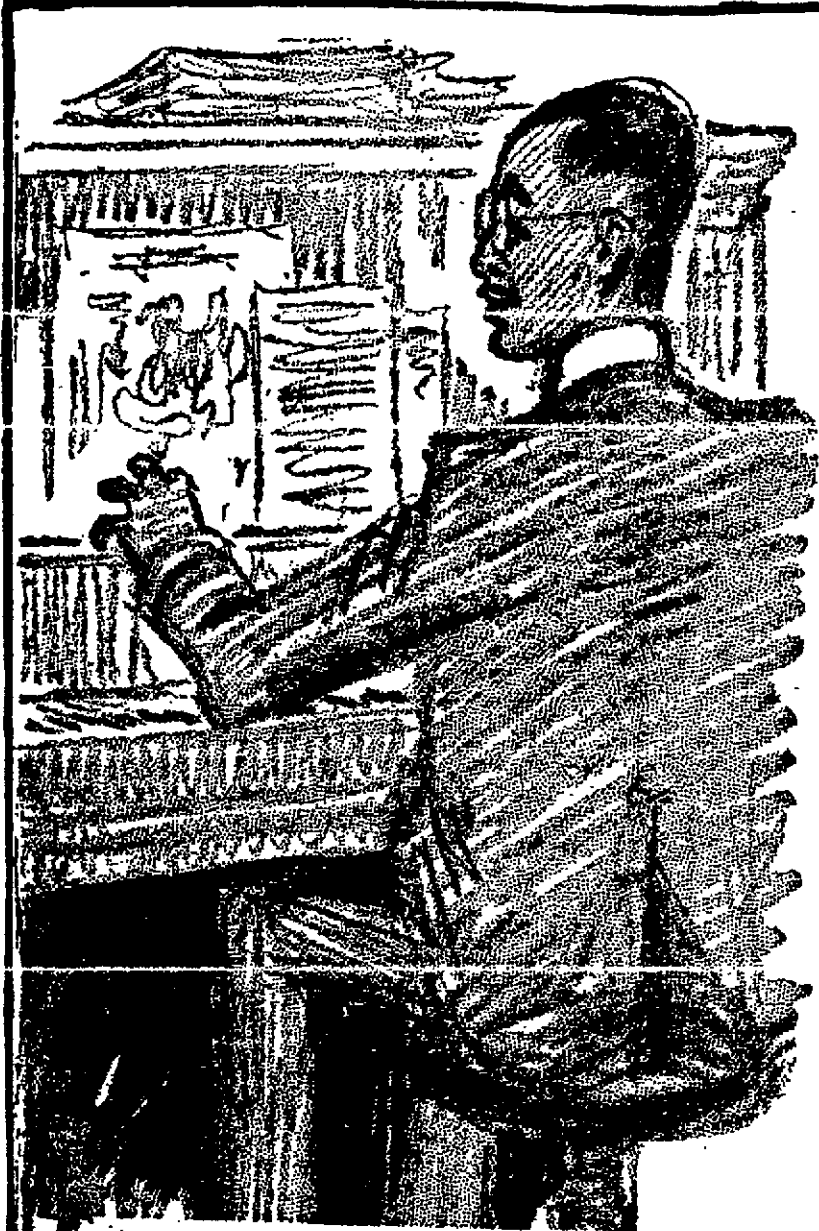


SOCIETY BY
SUZETTE

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

CLUBS, LODGES,
THE KNAVE



Some Cabaret Cut-ups

Sketches from
Life by
Westerman -

THE CABARET
ACCOMPANIST
HE PUTS THE PEP
INTO THE SHOW -



THE FLIRT - OR DOUBLE CROSSING HER MEAL-TICKET -

SHOWING GRANDPA THE SIGHTS - "THE HOOLA-HOOLA, EH?
WELL, I RECOLLECT WHEN WE USED TO SNEAK INTO THE TENT AND
... SEE THE SAME THING BY A DIFFERENT NAME -



THE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE SHOW TRYING TO
SMILE WHILE THE WORKING MEMBER GETS FOUR ENCORES



THE LOON-SHOUTER GIRL



MADAME SEIRIEK OF TH SOMTHING OR OTHER OPERA CO
(TEMPORARILY OUT OF AN ENGAGEMENT) WHO SINGS
ITALIAN GRAND OPERA TO A YAH-HOOLA AUDIENCE



THE LEMONADE GIRL - HER FIRST VISIT -



Society & Gossip



THE great American holiday is in the wings. And in thousands of American homes are empty chairs.

And under thousands of brown uniforms there will be lonely hearts.

You, and you, and you, open your doors on that big day that spells "home" to the boys who are waiting the summons to go over—and not only your homes, but your hearts.

True, it is one of the great American traditions to hold the day holy for the gathering of the family—a closed day, as it were.

But the time for cherishing the tradition, however sweet, is not now.

And the Camp Recreation Committee of the war and navy departments suggests, in strongest terms, the patriotic propriety of cheering the hearts of the boys nearest us by sitting them down at the family feast—a democratic act of friendship, whereby we may prove to them who are laying their all upon the altar of sacrifice that WE DO CARE.

Who is going to do it?

Mrs. Wallace Alexander, chairman of this particular line of "caring," is not being deluged with announcements of hostesses.

She would happily hold before her all longer list of patriotic men and women who will meet the condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Potter, Mrs. Timothy Barker, Mrs. R. B. Ayer, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Ewer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharon, Captain and Mrs. Stroches, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Miss Anne Parbour, Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller are a few who have responded wholeheartedly to the call—entertaining from five to a dozen young soldiers or sailors.

Are you, and you, and you, planning to open your doors on that big day that spells "home" to the boys who are waiting the summons to go over? Are you holding back the glad tidings from the chairman? If you are, then call up Piedmont 708 at once, and tell her about it. She's waiting for such messages with a will.

Over in Berkeley plans are being worked out on a communistic basis, promising the happiest results, with Miss Frances Bean, Mrs. John Snook, Mrs. Frank Stringham, Mrs. Henry Martinez, Mrs. Charles Miller Gayley and others at the helm.

But what of Oakland's patriotic hospitality?

Mrs. Wallace Alexander is waiting to enroll every warm-hearted host on this side of the water.

And since but a few days remain, a hurry-up decision is obviously necessary.

Incidentally, a rumor flew about some time ago that the officers, particularly of the navy, desired the boys to remain in quarters on Thanksgiving—it being a tradition of the navy that officers and men feast together on that day. But that tradition, like many another, has yielded to the needs of the hour.

"OVER THERE"

Word has come from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, that John Dean Hartagan, the former dashing yell leader of the University of California, and star in the musical affairs of college in his undergraduate days, left a week ago for New York, to embark for France. He is probably on the water now.

Both young men are in the aviation section of the signal corps, and are going over to complete their training.

Another U. C. man has just gone over—Lieutenant Marcel Lohse, who left with his engineer corps. Lieutenant Lohse is the young brother of Mrs. Pauline Lohse Taylor and Mrs. Alfred Ghirardelli.

AT "WILDWOOD"

Wildwood, the rendezvous for interesting people—particularly on the Sabbath—was the scene of a happy affair last Sunday, when forty or more friends dropped in to pass the sunset hour with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Havens—a long-established custom at Wildwood, the last "at home," however, until after the first of the year.

It so happened that a number of musical people were among the guests, among them Hugh Allen of the Metropolitan opera company, Oscar Frank, Vall Bakewell, Mrs. Frank King Upham, Miss Enid Watkins and Prince Paul Troubetzkoy—the latter proving himself a man of many parts, as he is labeled and duly classified as a sculptor, a creator of beautiful women and brave men in bronze. The prince chose some charming Milanese songs.

Oscar Frank, whose tenor voice has been a joy to his friends for many years, is achieving new fame as a monologist, offering some highly diverting episodes to the impromptu musicale. And Vall Bakewell, one

of the Bohemian Club's sweet singers, abetted Mr. Frank.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook and Mrs. W. T. Hammon of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. C. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Jacob Stumm and Professor William Tullam Armes.

Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor of Piedmont has just returned from Coronado, where last week she was a guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. Harry Holbrook at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Spreckels. One of the largest luncheons of the season, it was given in honor of Mrs. William Devereaux, who went south to be near her soldier husband, Captain Devereaux, of the Grizzlies—he of polo fame.

FROM LOS ANGELES

New residents in Berkeley—new since their marriage a few years ago—are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eliot (Harriet Judd), who have come up from Los Angeles to establish their home. With them are two little sons. Mrs. Eliot was a leading member of the

Browns were hosts at an informal dance at their home, bringing together the friends of their young daughter, Willett, thirty or more guests being asked to celebrate their approaching vacation period.

From now the days and the nights—the small and early part of the nights—will be given over to the school set, loosed from books and intensive training. The hour is theirs by every right, so brief is the space between the closing and opening of the portals of learning.

WEDDED IN EAST

Word was received this week of the marriage of Seyd Havens, son of Frank C. Havens, in Syracuse, to Miss Grace Irene Lee, a debutante of that city. The ceremony was performed on the eve of the departure of Mr. Havens' division for the front, the Californian serving in the Ambulance Corps, where he won his chevrons as corporal. For several months he has been stationed at Camp Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nickel are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Nickel was Miss Ernestine McNear. She and Mr. Nickel came to town a few weeks ago from their ranch at Los Banos and are with Mrs.

MISS ENID WATKINS is a gifted young musician of Claremont and the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Watkins. Miss Watkins has just left for Camp Kearney, where she is to give a program before the soldiers and sailors in the southern cantonments.



last week has wrought much sorrow among the Colonial Dames, among whom she was greatly beloved.

Mrs. Gibbs stood for the best ideals of social life, a pioneer who saw the conglomerate factors of society shape themselves into something of the forms that obtained in the East and South.

Many little luncheons that are given weekly by members of the society were cancelled, due to the taking-away of the dearly beloved grande dame.

In his apartment on the top floor of the Hotel Oakland Jacob Struble was host on Thursday night to a group of friends who gathered to hear the organ that is a conspicuous part of the equipment of the apartment.

Obviously, aviation is not the only accomplishment of the host—he knows his organ quite as well as he does the motor in his airplane. Such a duality of acquisitions is rather rare even in these days of diversity of interests.

AT HEARTSEASE

Heartsease, the interesting home of Miss Jean Wintermute, on Pryal avenue, will be the scene of a smart tea tomorrow afternoon, when she and her friend, Miss Marie E. Kemmerer will entertain in honor of Mrs. A. Charles Barke, a bride from Kansas City, who has come to make her home in Berkeley.

Receiving with the hostesses will be Mrs. Claire F. Blanchfield, Mrs. W. A. Potter, Miss Mary Allen Phinney and Miss Ruth A. Farley.

One hundred cards have gone out for the affair to friends on both sides of the bay.

Mrs. Frederick Bordwell returned last week from Monterey, taking a brief respite from Red Cross service for a breath of the sea and the pines.

While there she was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Francis McComas (Gene Baker) in the artist's studio, one of the interesting chain of studios that dot the old town.

Miss Esther Stevens of Berkeley was in town during Mrs. Bordwell's visit. Naturally the two interesting women saw much of each other during the brief playtime, both being earnest painters.

DEBUTANTE DINNER

In honor of Miss Flora Miller, the very pretty debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Miss Jean Wheeler will be hostess at dinner tomorrow at her home in Washington street. After dinner the guests will drive down to the Palace hotel for dancing, a natural accompaniment to these many months for the dinner parties of the young set.

Miss Miller was herself hostess at a merry group of guests at the Charity Ball on Saturday, entertaining in the afternoon and evening.

CONCERT FOR FUNDS

For tobacco and candy for the men at Camp Lewis—that's the reason.

On December 7, at the Hotel Oakland, a group of well-known musicians will give a concert, that an adequate supply of the civilian luxuries quoted above may be purchased as a holiday gift to the warriors. Mrs. Eva Garcia Fallon, the pianist, is arranging the affair. These who are to contribute to the program are: Mrs. Fallon, pianist; Mr. Grace D. De Page, violinist.

soprano; H. Arthur Garcia, violinist, and R. A. Brown, C. A. Rieser, C. F. Volker and F. N. Anderson, the Athenian quartet. Eugene Blanchard will be the accompanist.

"A Few Pleasant Experiences in Spain" is the engaging subject which will be presented on Tuesday afternoon before the joint session of the art history and the tourist sections of the Adelpian Club. Mrs. Robert Baldwin will be the speaker.

THE PASSING

At last 'tis come to an end! On Tuesday the last slim-waisted young warrior of the U. S. T. C. will have packed his grip and boarded a Union-street car for somewhere in America, with never a look behind, his commission snug in his pocket.

And all the work and all the fun and all the carpet-knitting are over—this particular phase of carpet-knitting.

The last encounter of the young officers with the "flying squadron" is fixed for this evening, when Mrs. J. J. Baumgartner will be hostess at her home near the Presidio.

Adieux will be said, and when the hour of parting draws nigh, a new crop of announcements is confidently looked for—so saith Dame Grundy.

The second camp has proven a close rival of the first in its hymeneal achievements, with the percentage in favor of the second in the number of "promises to wait."

Last night the officers—no longer bearing the opprobrious adjective "student"—were guests of honor at the Charity Ball at the Fairmont, and also of the "open house" committee under the same roof.

And thus terminates one of the most interesting phases of social life—social service, perhaps, would be better—that these tumultuous days have yielded up.

What memories will linger! And who is there who can gauge the power of those memories when the order "Over the top" is sounded along the trench? Romance is the consistent companion of courage.

One of the hostesses of yesterday was Mrs. Alfred Read, who summoned a group of friends to a bridge party at her home in honor of Miss Ruth McCargar, the fiancée of Walter Childster.

ART RECEPTION

The Palace of Fine Arts will assume its air of post-exposition activity on Wednesday, when the second jury-free exhibition will be opened with a reception and private view.

There is never a dull jury-free show—since any sort of a sane dreamer may exhibit what he paints or models. It is art democratized, and whether the tone of the exhibition be high or low, it is at least interesting.

The clearing up of the lagoon, that for a year or more has worried the non-poetic minds of frequenters of the Palace, has brought joy to many hearts. Gone is the green fungus that wove a tapestry over the lake—a promise made good by the efficient women of the California Club.

From the canvases already at hand, revealing several new names, the exhibition promises well, many of the old guard having contributed some of the best things, announcing their willingness—and their capability—of painting better pictures for the spring exhibition.

As the Art Association numbers a host of members from this side, the

15 class of the University of California, holding membership in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Eliot was a Stanford man. Since their marriage they have traveled much, having been in Europe when the war broke out.

Miss Betty Glover Funsten was hostess at a knitting tea this week at her home over the bay, a few friends crossing over for the informal affair.

What would a tea be without the accompaniment of the click of knitting needles?

FOR SCHOOL SET

In honor of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Cawston, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw were hosts at an informal dance on Friday night, the guests being summoned by telephone. The affair was given at Mowbray Hall and was attended by about fifty of the school set.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Allardt will entertain the friends of their young daughter, Miss Marion Allardt, on December 14, for which 125 cards have been issued. The dance will be given at the Elbell clubhouse.

The Arthur Proeds are planning a dance for their daughter, Florence, to be given at the new home in Piedmont on December 1.

Last evening the Herbert Hamilton

Nickel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McNear, at their home in Jackson street, across the bay.

FOR SAN DIEGO

Captain Miles C. Gorgas, U. S. N., and his daughter, Miss Mary Gorgas, left for the South on Wednesday evening. Captain Gorgas will be on recruiting duty in San Diego for several weeks. Miss Gorgas has been a strong factor in Red Cross work in Berkeley and over the bay, working with the Navy League in its rooms on Polk street. As she is one of the most popular service girls about the bay, her visit to San Diego will be made interesting by those service folk who have gone before.

Miss Lydia Barrett, daughter of General and Mrs. Barrett, who has been the guest of Miss Helen St. Gair, left for her home in the East on Thursday.

FOR FRANCE

Eager for service, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, who left for New York a fortnight ago, has secured her passport for France.

There she will join the Countess Ruyter (Daisy Polk) in the work of restoring the battered-down villages

of northern France, concentrating their efforts upon Vitreumont for a time. Miss Putnam will be away about a year.

KNITTING TEA

With Mrs. Loraine Langstroth the honoree, Mrs. Jack Van Sicken was hostess this week at a knitting tea at her home—a sort of farewell, as Mrs. Langstroth is preparing to go to Modesto, where she will make her home, at least for a time.

Among the guests were the Mesdames Frederick Farnum, William B. Wells, Warren Harrold, William Rideout and the Misses Irene Farrell, Cleo Posey and a few others.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Cards will be sent out this week by the Sequoyah Country Club announcing the club's observance of the passing of the old year and the welcoming of the new.

Memories of last year still linger. Hence the paralleling of the coming celebration along the same lines—supper from 10:30 until midnight, with dancing from 9 until the real sun peeps over the hills, should the guests so elect. Breakfast, as a matter of fact, has come to be an

accepted factor of New Year's welcoming everywhere—ham and coffee at 6, with congenial company, and a spin home in the cool morning air for a shower, a snatch of a nap and a fresh start for the new year on the links.

The formula has become almost a national affair, save in the provinces. The next dance of the club will be held on Saturday, December 8.

Miss Enid Watkins of Claremont left for Camp Kearney on Wednesday, where she will remain for a fortnight, entertaining the boys with her songs—the songs that have cheered the soldiers and sailors about the bay since her return from New York.

The sweet singer returned two weeks ago from Camp Lewis, where she went on her recreational mission under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Watkins is accompanied south by her mother, Mrs. Sarah S. Watkins.

An exceptionally handsome young woman of charming manner, it is not to be wondered at that she has made a tremendous hit with the men in uniform.

The passing of Mrs. George Gibbs

Morton's
JEWELRY

A PERSONAL gift is a mark of esteem and regard, carrying with it the individuality and taste of the giver. In Morton's stock of gifts you find only such articles as represent the highest achievement of craftsmanship, in designs that appeal to the discriminating, and at a range of price that accommodates every requirement.

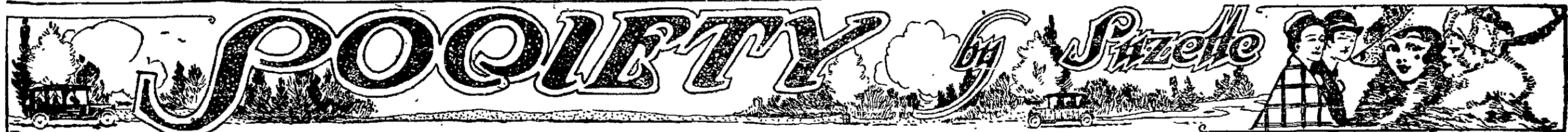
BROOCHES AND BAR PINS—Offered in solid gold, in the new green gold color, and set with precious and other stones. The late pierced designs show many delicate bits of artistic work. Others are inlaid with a dainty tracery of platinum, and all are the shapes and styles that fashion dictates for the coming year. Priced from \$2.50 to \$30.

BRACELETS—In Morton's bracelets are many designed to enhance the beauty of a well formed wrist and forearm. These designs are worked out in rich gold filigree and unique brocade patterns.

CAMEOS—The returning vogue of cameos has given additional popularity to a form of art that has always had a large following among the lovers of the beautiful. With the interruption of trade facilities and the heavy toll that war has taken of skilled artists, Morton's is particularly fortunate in being able to show some of the finest imported Italian coral cameos—also a few shell cameos of especially artistic work. Set in brooches, from \$5 to \$25.00.

EARRINGS—Many novelty shapes are included in drop earrings set with colored stones in brocade and vermicelli patterns; French pearls set in pierceless and screw mountings. Priced \$3.50 to \$10.

H. Morton Company
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
BROADWAY and FOURTEENTH
Oakland, California



east bay will be well represented at the reception.

The tea-room, the most avidly discussed feature of the Palace of Arts, will furnish the gay background for numberless smart teas, the overflow occupying the newly-arranged lecture-room.

Most of the exhibiting artists will be guests of the afternoon.

On Thursday—Thanksgiving—the exhibition will be open to the public.

HENSHAW-DOW

The wedding of Miss Ida Henshaw and Merrill Dow was not altogether a surprise to friends of the young pair, as there lingered about the breaking off of the engagement an air of promising uncertainty.

The young people, meeting under the chaperonage of the mother or the young sister, Mrs. D. M. Morris of Detroit, discussed their differences, and made up their minds to readjust matters.

The wedding, sans fuss or feathers, was celebrated at Redwood City, and one of the smartest trousseaux of the year is fulfilling its destiny.

The bride is one of Oakland's fairest daughters—a debutant of last year. The distinction of her coming-out reception is well remembered—likewise the entertaining that followed, offered by her own young friends and those of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, and other members of the Henshaw family.

The new home will be established in Detroit, where young Dow is interested in a large manufacturing concern.

BALL-HOLMAN

The wedding of Miss Bernice Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ball of Claremont, and Sergeant Joseph D. Holman of the hospital corps of Camp Dodge, Ia., was celebrated Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, attended by the immediate relatives of the family. Rev. Allen M. Elston of Claremont performed the ceremony, which was followed by an informal reception.

Sergeant Holman and his bride are guests at the Hotel Oakland for a few days prior to their departure for Iowa, where the new home will be established until the war department takes a new decision.

Sergeant Holman was before entering the service a grain broker in San Francisco.

Mrs. Holman is a clever musician, graduate of the Holy Rosary Academy at Woodland.

HALL-WEEKS

Closely following the betrothal announcement, the date of the wedding of Miss Priscilla Hall and George Aldo Weeks Jr. has been set for next Wednesday afternoon.

The Reverend William Day Simonds will read the service at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. P. Hall, with relatives the only guests at the ceremony. There will be no attendants.

The bride will wear a simple white wedding frock, with the traditional veil.

On the day before the wedding the

groom-elect, who is enrolled in the U. S. T. C., will receive his commission—a deep, dark secret, however, until the appointed day. Of such are the regulations of wartime.

Until the commission and assignment have been announced the destination of the new place of abode is undetermined.

Before entering the service Mr. Weeks was engaged in the practice of law in San Francisco. He is a graduate of the University of California and the Colorado School of Mines.

He is a Sigma Nu man and a member of the law fraternity, Phi Delta Phi.

Miss Hall belongs to one of the representative families of Oakland, her father, the late Judge S. P. Hall, having been a distinguished member of the bench.

December 19 has been named by Miss Helen Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baxter of Piedmont, as the date for her wedding to Gardiner Pond, the ceremony to take place at the Plymouth Congregational church in Oakland. Rev. W. C. Pond of San Francisco, grandfather of the bridegroom, will officiate at the wedding.

Miss Aida Baxter will be maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids Miss Consuela Osgood and Miss Florence Bogart. Howard Baxter will serve as best man.

A large number of relatives and friends will witness the ceremony.

OPEN HOUSE

The Twentieth Century Club is giving itself the pleasure of keeping open house on Thanksgiving for the nation's defenders.

The clubhouse, gay in holiday accoutrement, will be open from 8 to 9 p. m., when dancing and cards will be offered the men—an interesting climax to the soldier-sailor dinner parties that are being given in the college town.

Incidentally, we hear, now and then, that the marines feel themselves neglected—that they are rarely included in the festive affairs given the other branches of the service.

Is it true? If true, then something should be done about it. And if it isn't, their misconception of facts should be demonstrated to them. The feeling is really quite openly expressed.

FOR VISITOR

Honoring Miss Frances Whitesell, a charming girl from the South, Miss Helen Mehrmann was hostess this week at luncheon.

Miss Whitesell came to Oakland as the guest of Mrs. Frank Roller (Adele Scott), at whose wedding she served as bridesmaid. She is still a guest in the home of the J. Walter Scotts in East Oakland, planning to remain until the end of the month.

RETURNING HOME

After months of hard service with her ambulance in France, Miss Christine McNab, former University of California girl, is returning to San Francisco. So great was the strain under which she worked that a nerv-



MRS. REGINALD COCROFT, wife of Captain Reginald Cocroft of West Point. Mrs. Cocroft is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Frederick Seydel, at her home, while Capt. Seydel is with the aviation corps at Long Island.

the direction of the board of managers, made up of the Mesdames Daniel Webster, James Tallman, Landers Redman, George F. Ames, A. V. Clark, Ambrose M. Beebe, Ernest J. Boyes, Louis D. Manning and D. T. Curtis.

The dinner dance furnished the glowing high light for the three productive days.

So great was the demand for participation in that affair that the ballroom was wholly inadequate, so the

which means a goodly half of the day—Mrs. Frank Avery and her cohorts packed all week the holiday packages for the boys in the cantonments. They are now on their blithe way to cheer.

Among the workers who have given themselves the pleasure of doing this service are Mrs. Lester Greene, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Andrew Simpson, Mrs. Guy Lillencrantz, Mrs. George Greenwood, Mrs. J. Brendon Brady, Mrs. H. Spens-Black, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Thomas Knowles, Mrs. Edwin L. Oliver, Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Miss Elinor Parker, Miss Beatrice Simpson, Miss Bertha Wilcox, Miss Alice Grimes, Miss Mona Crellin, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, Miss Floriano Brown, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor, Mrs. Philip E. Bowles, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard Jr., and a host of others.

Daily the love of service grows.

HOME WEDDING

One of the interesting weddings of the week was the service that made Miss Dorothy Brooks the bride of Philip Jones.

The ceremony was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a small group of friends, the Reverend Edward Lamb Parsons of St. Mark's reading the service.

Serving the bride was Mrs. John Janney Miller, a sister, with Guy Goodwin of Santa Maria as best man.

Mr. Jones is an efficiency expert for an oil concern in Oklahoma, where the new home will be established. After a brief detour en route, the young people will be at home to friends in the oil country.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Miss Head's, with hosts of friends about the bay, who greatly regret her change of domicile.

University of California men are establishing a superb record for themselves and for their alma mater in their service to the nation.

One of the newest honors won by a U. C. man was gathered in by Bradford Morse Melvin, son of Judge and Mrs. Henry A. Melvin, who has been selected to take an advanced radio course in Harvard—one of ten men selected from fifty who have been in training at Yerba Buena Island.

Young Melvin, who was in his senior year in college when the war broke out, enlisted in the United States navy as a seaman.

He is now at Harvard, preparatory to serving in France with his fellow-students.

FOR BRITISH WIVES

The British California Dependents' Fund has been organized at the sug-

gestion of General Whyte, head of the British recruiting mission in America, to care for the wives and families of the men who enlist in this state for service at the front.

To do their part in the cause, the Overseas Club will give a musical and dramatic evening at the St. Francis hotel on December 6.

The dramatic phase of the program will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Mason, while among the musical performers will be Miss Dorothy Pasmore, Charles Bulotti and others of equal note.

BUSINESS NOTICE



Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago Makes a Remarkable Discovery

For thirty-eight years Prof. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, who is now at Kahn's, has been experimenting and searching the depths of science for a preparation that would restore the natural color of the hair. At last he has succeeded in compounding a perfect hair color restorer.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer

It is a scientific achievement. In this remedy Prof. Austin has discovered a process for developing the natural color of the hair in a similar manner to that of developing the photographic negative. It is positively the only satisfactory and lasting treatment for restoring color to the hair. In a mild, healthful manner—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment; will not water—pleasing and simply remedy to apply.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer comes in —A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown.

—A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.

—A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.

—A9—for all very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer, on sale at Kahn's Main Floor Drug Dept.

—FREE microscopic examinations of the Hair and Scalp by Prof. Austin—Private Office, hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4—Main Floor, Kahn's Drug Dept.

ous collapse resulted, although in all California there was no more splendid type of womanhood than she—Callifornian born, of Scottish ancestry. Here are embodied spirit and strength.

It is said that the bombardment, unceasing in its destruction of quiet, day or night, is largely responsible for the breakdowns of thousands of soldiers. So it is not to be wondered that a girl, however rugged, should be affected by it.

Miss McNab, ordered back to the United States by her physician, was met in New York by her aunt, Mrs. Gavin McNab, who is accompanying her back to San Francisco.

Miss McNab is a Vassar graduate, having left U. C. for the Eastern college in her sophomore year. She is clever, resourceful, and from every external point of judgment, an ideally equipped young woman for the service she desired to offer.

VISITING FROM EAST

Honoring Mrs. George Doubleday of New York, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moffitt were hosts at a dinner party on Thursday evening, a group of friends of the visitor being summoned to the Sea View home to extend to her a California welcome.

Mrs. Doubleday is an annual visitor to California, coming to visit her mother, Mrs. James K. Moffitt, at her home in Crocker Highlands, usually making her trips in the winter, thus exchanging snow and sleet and other disagreeable embellishments of an Eastern winter for the sunshine of the hills that embrace Oakland.

Before returning Mrs. Doubleday will visit her sister-in-law across the bay, Mrs. Herbert Moffitt.

IN SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr. (Mrs. Dorothy Fridge Wright) are spending their honeymoon in the Southland, returning at the end of a fortnight to an attractive home in Claremont.

The wedding was one of the interesting ceremonies of last week, having been celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Bridge.

Miss Barbara Bridge and Harold Brayton were the attendants at the wedding, which was attended by a half-hundred relatives and friends.

The Bridge family were formerly residents of Mill Valley, where they had one of the most interesting homes on the hillside of the little Swiss village set down at the foot of Tamalpais.

TEA TODAY

Dr. and Mrs. Edilberto Gustavo Anderson (Dorothy Brenton Taylor)

will be hosts today at tea at the home of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Taylor, the guest of honor being Alexander Nelson Matthews.

Mr. Matthews is the son of Dr. Nelson Matthews, who is in England in charge of one of the big military hospitals. The honor guest is attached to the British warship Orford, now riding in the bay.

Dr. Anderson and his beautiful young wife have deferred their departure for Peru—the young diplomat's home—until the spring, much to the delight of the parents and friends of last summer's bride.

Tuesday saw a large gathering of representative women from about the bay when Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, chairman of the President's Mediation Committee, addressed the San Francisco Civic Center at luncheon at the St. Francis hotel.

The President's committee was established in order to create that solidarity between labor and capital so necessary to a successful prosecution of the war. In his address the Washington official went over the obstacles that have arisen, and offered to the assemblage the President's message to the contending forces—"Labor and the War" his topic.

DOLL SHOW

For another year the West Oakland Home will be in out of the rain.

The Doll Show, closing Friday night with a very gay dinner dance, has shown the way.

For three busy, bustling days the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland took on the appearance of a holiday in Lilliput Land.

Dolls of every hue, size, character and nationality—all except Turks, Kurds and Gormans—were members of the population.

And when the hour came for the removal of the reviewing stands of the dolls, to make way for the tables for the dinner dance, there were but few that had not found happy new homes.

Incidentally, some of the dolls dressed by amateur members bore the earmarks of couturiers. Their costumes were, in many instances, the essence of art. Whose? That would be telling—comparison is invidious.

There was almost a clean sweep of the household goodies that clever housewives had concocted and offered for sale—jellies and cakes and cookies, merchandise that will find itself upon many a tea table today, whereas many dozens were gathered up for the oncoming year of service. The well-planned affair was under

Sure Way To Remove Wrinkles



"Many of Them Are Made to Disappear Overnight," Says Valeska Suratt. Movie and Beauty Fame.

By VALESKA SURATT. THREE minutes are all it takes, and the use of the following mixture, has been responsible for a great many astounding surprises. It is a wrinkle remover, "with a vengeance." You will soon notice the skin taking on an unusual freshness and plumpness, and the wrinkles you worried over will quickly disappear. What this simple mixture does is sometimes almost unbelievable, so I will just leave it to you to try it, and you will realize the results yourself after a faithful use of it. Ask your druggist for a two-ounce package of opol, and mix the contents of this, at home, in half a pint of water, adding two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. Every woman in the land should use this remarkable cream.

MISS R. G. M.—Ever how of hairs just melting away? The only thing I know that does this, instead of "burning" off the hairs, is to moisten them with sulfo solution which your druggist can supply you for one dollar. This will always work, and never leave a red spot. The skin will be left soft and smooth. There is nothing easier to use or more effective.

CORA W.—It just happened. I suppose, druggist didn't have just then the beta-quinol for the hair and the opol for wrinkles. Whenever this happens, send the price, which is fifty cents for either one, to "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," and my secretary will mail same to you at once.

MRS. F. G. N.—Here is a formula for a hair grower which actually grows hair in many cases over an inch a month. I have never known it to fail in all my experience. It makes any hair grow fast, long, silky and beautiful. It costs little, less than the prepared hair liquids you buy. Get from

your druggist one ounce of beta-quinol and mix with a pint of bay rum, or half a pint each of water and alcohol, if preferred. Then it is ready to use freely every day. It is not only and is fragrantly scented.

MRS. M. N. S.—With this remarkable complexion beautifier, you can be sure that all blemishes, red spots, freckles and "muddiness" will entirely vanish. Mix an ounce of zintone and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in one pint of water, making a cream. Apply this generously every day, rub it in well. Every red spot, freckle and blemish will disappear almost as by magic. You can get the zintone for fifty cents at any drug store. When I say it will give you a queenly complexion I mean just that. You have perhaps labored for many months and maybe years trying to get your complexion clear and uniform. This is the short, quick, sure way. The skin will be clear all over and it will have the purity of a lily. All you have to do is to use the cream faithfully and every day. Let it liberally and you will not fail.

SORRY—No, I can't promise you that your bust can be developed. Nevertheless, there's one thing that will do it if anything can, and that's a mixture of two ounces of rutone and half a cup of sugar in a pint of water. Take two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime. Ask for rutone from your druggist.

GERTRUDE K.—I do not believe anybody has ever been able to get as good a face powder as what I have had made after my own formula. It's so fine it is like silk and is invisible. It has no chalkiness whatever. It is being sold now for fifty cents in drug stores as "Valeska Suratt Face Powder." In flesh, white and brunette tints.

LILLIAN—This is magic in dissolving all dandruff and greasy accumulations. There's nothing on earth like it for a head wash. Use a teaspoonful of opol in a half cup of water. For twenty-five cents you can get enough opol for over a dozen of these unusual shampoos.

AGNES S. O.—Try this for blackheads. Sprinkle some powdered neroxin on a wet sponge and rub it over the blackheads a few moments. It will dumbfound you how quickly they will disappear. Few people know this, but it always works. The neroxin will cost about fifty cents at the drug store.

Douglas 4500

Douglas 4500

Geary at Stockton

City of Paris

SAN FRANCISCO

Union Square

Attend!

Monday a Sweeping Reduction Sale of

All Model Hats

(Both Foreign and Domestic)

at $\frac{1}{2}$ price

Dressy, Tailored and Country Club Models

SECOND GALLERY

Our Remaining Stocks of High-Style

Tailleur and Costume Suits

At Emphatic Price Concessions

49 Suits, formerly \$25 to \$32.50, Now	\$18.85
78 Suits, formerly \$35 to \$40.00, Now	\$21.85
47 Suits, formerly \$45 to \$49.50, Now	\$26.85
43 Suits, formerly \$50 to \$65.00, Now	\$34.85

A Good Assortment of Sizes
A Splendid Range of Colorings

INDIVIDUAL MODEL SUITS
Now Marked at Sharp Reductions
for Immediate Riddance

OR what shall we give thanks?

The Harvard Club, of which Mrs. R. R. Rogers is president, presented one of the most thrilling patriotic

* * *

The Thanksgiving dance for which Ebell is making most delightful plans

There are girls who live alone in apartments, in small rooms, strangers who have no cheery place to spend the holiday. They are behind the counters, in the offices, in the big industrial plants. A good home dinner with a laugh and a song would spell heaven to them. How one finds such a guest depends upon the ingenuity of the hostess, but a little clique of club-women have undertaken to share their turkey and cranberry sauce with the girls who have been crowded out of many thoughts by boys in uniform.

FRATERNAL

Alverson, Mrs. James D. Hahn, Mrs.
Charles Higby, Miss A. M. Harbly,
Mrs. Charles Cushing Hoag, Miss Jen-
nie Hill, Mrs. Dana Harmon, Mrs.
Alex. Hutchison, Mrs. J. W. Shanklin,
Miss L. C. L. Jensen, Mrs. C. W.
Kinsey, Mrs. A. W. Kirkland and

Two candidates were given the full initiatory work by the officers and the degree team under the direction of Captain Margaret Clark.

The annual banquet in honor of the council's fifth birthday, will be held next Tuesday evening at St. George's Hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets.

hall, Fourteenth street, near Castro. Bassett, G. C. Jones, B. Young. The
Pocahontas Rose Segul presided at the Saddle Rock The
stump with her respective chiefs. The Restaurant Judges Samuels and Quinn

report of an immediate family union, which was a success. Sister Dean turned in a neat sum as proceeds of the last reunion and reported that at the next meeting, November 26, there would be a turkey whist.



S. & E. Lump Co.

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Exclusive
"Open Stock" Patterns
in
Limoges, Royal Doulton,
Mintons and other
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Also in
Exquisite and Inexpensive
Sets from the Best
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Individual Services
Single Plates and Pieces
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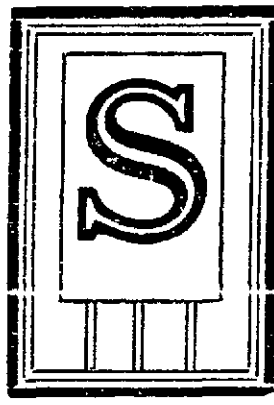
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ROOSEVELT'S LETTER TO FICKERT
STIRS INTEREST IN BOMB CASESCONGRESSMEN READY TO ABANDON
JUNKET UPON SUBMARINE RUMOR

AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Colonel Roosevelt's Fickert letter came out of a clear sky, and has produced a profound sensation. There is a hysteric effort to mitigate its effect. The claim is made that it was written through a hunch made by a friend, who was misled by representations as to the scope of the bomb prosecutions. This might gain credence if the most notable characteristic of the former President was not so well understood. That he is not susceptible to hunches is a matter of common knowledge. He does his own thinking, and would rather express his thoughts, especially if he considers them startling, than not. Substantiating this are his many and pronounced expressions on the national war policies. But he had uttered himself on the subject involved in the bomb outrages before. It will be remembered that he laid his hands on Gompers' shoulder as a result of expressions concerning the East St. Louis riots. These do not class with our bomb outrages, but they afforded the former President an opportunity to express himself on the general subject of lawlessness. It has been pointed out that the only other man in the whole country who has had the courage to express himself in this matter is Judge Dunne of the Superior Court. He made some extra judicial remarks from the bench as to the effort to cloud the issue and mitigate a sickening crime. There has been a strange apathy here in this matter. In the haze that has resulted from the effort to get the accused clear the general horror of the crime seems to have been lost sight of. Colonel Roosevelt, apparently, has seen this. In the East the idea has to some degree obtained that an indiscriminate attempt is being made to punish somebody on general principles, without reference to their concrete guilt. Even the President manifested an interest in a way to confirm the doubt. And now that the issue is about to culminate in an effort to recall the people's prosecutor, T. R. comes on, with one of his characteristic bugle blasts. It is believed that it will have a vital influence on the recall election.

The Wonder of Schmitz's Election

All Eastern newspapers—and as to that, all journals which take account of the matter—are unspurring in their comments on the election of Schmitz. New York papers especially are free to discuss and refer to San Francisco's low political estate in electing its former mayor to membership on its municipal board, which was accomplished on the same day that New York put its Tammany organization back in power. There has been no exception to the exhortation that this city has received in the public prints—and I am not formulating a brief to prove that is undeserved. I am merely providing a setting for the statement that while Schmitz has been done brown by the press, he has received a big sheaf of telegrams and letters of congratulation from individuals all over the country. Some are from men in high station. And those who make no "bones" of admitting that they voted for him, and who are elated over his election, embrace some of the most responsible business and professional men of the city. I have not found anybody yet who can satisfactorily account for this strange reversion on the part of the electorate of a great intelligent city. The nearest explanation I have heard is that of an observant politician, to the effect that "Schmitz is the greatest vote-getter that San Francisco ever evolved."

Mayor Wanted to Celebrate

In the election aftermath is a story of the mayor's elation over the outcome, and of his purpose to celebrate it with an unofficial proclamation, congratulating the people of San Francisco on their victory and thanking them for their approval of his policies. Also expressing again his idea of the extreme unworth of the Chamber of Commerce, without the incidental condemnation of which no paean would be perfect at the city hall. It is represented that Matt Sullivan, Eustace Cullinan, "Teddy" Roche, Tom Hickey and the other members of the invisible cabinet had hard work to convince the mayor that that was not the wisest thing to do, and to finally induce him to take a few days off and think about it. But he was not able to see why, after a hard fought battle in which victory perched upon the banners and the Chamber of Commerce had been so absolutely discomfited, the outcome should not be emphasized by a public acknowledgment of the same, expressing gratitude to the discriminating voters.

Chairman of Finance Committee

All the officials about the City Hall who have to do with finances and are held to accountability are hoping a chairman of the finance committee will be selected who will realize the responsibilities and lawful limitations of the office, and who will be equipped with a backbone. During the recent campaign when salaries were raised with no reference to the legality of it, and when funds were voted right and left with the recklessness of the spendthrift actor who deals out stage money executive officials who were responsible under bonds were in a constant state of uneasiness. They realized, in the riot of political campaigning with public funds, that some of the efforts that were not justified in law might slip through. In another administration Supervisor Jennings was the ideal chairman of the finance committee. He is often contrasted with some who have succeeded to the position. Supervisor

McLeran is generally looked to as the man who will be offered this office. He seems to have been approached on the subject, for he has declared he will accept it only on one condition—which is that he may be permitted to name the other two members. No inkling is given as to the identity of the other two whom he would name.

Conference on Milk

Professor Elwood Mead has published an interesting circular on the price of milk. He tabulates replies from thirty-six dairymen, with herds ranging from 6 to 560 cows. The average price received per gallon from the showing is 4 3/4 cents a quart. As milk retails at 12 cents, it follows from this that the distribution costs 7 1/4 cents. These are dairymen's own figures of what they receive, and consumers are not mistaken as to what they pay. There was a conference on Wednesday to discuss the milk question. It was participated in by Professor Mead, Market Director Weinstock, Food Director Merritt, representatives of retail dealers and others. At the outset the contention was made that the whole subject of milk supply should be thoroughly investigated. Market Director Weinstock took issue at once with that idea, and held that only distribution should be the subject of investigation. He also took issue with Professor Mead as to what the professor meant in certain features of his circular. Also with Food Director Merritt as to the right of dairymen to reckon feed at its speculative value instead of its actual cost. Market Director Weinstock thought if a dairyman laid in a stock of alfalfa, and the price went up, he was entitled to figure on the price at feeding time. Food Director Merritt said any dairyman caught doing that would be put in jail. The upshot was that a resolution was passed urging the governor to provide funds to meet the expense of a thorough investigation as to the cost of getting milk to the consumer. It will then be in order to consider methods to eliminate the unnecessary expense of distribution. This is generally attributed to duplications in delivery routes. It is common knowledge that a number of distributors supply different consumers in every block, and often in the same apartment building. It is believed that at least six different distributors divide up the territory in an area where one might perform the service. How this can be rectified is not exactly plain, but consideration of it will await the investigation as to the extent of the abuse.

Travel Prospects

Tourist travel bids fair to keep up to the high record established last year. Various parts of California and the Hawaiian Islands are the objective of a large contingent bent on escaping the rigors of the eastern winter. European travel is absolutely embargoed, and Florida and the Bermudas to many are an old story, and are too easy. Reaching them to those who are used to faring forth does not seem to be enough of a journey. Since the war shut down the begira to Europe, California has become better known to many Americans, and the Hawaiian Islands have ceased to be terra incognita. Some passenger traffic agents have put forth the idea that travel Californiaward may not be great in volume this winter on account of the many military encampments in other sections and the tendency to visit them and make extended tarrys in their vicinity. Nearly every family has a member in some one of the camps, and that is set forth as a sort of magnet to a large class; but there is a tendency on the part of commanding officers to discourage excursions and frequent visiting to camps, on the ground that it takes the time of recruits and officers from the intensive training that is going forward, and tends to distract their attention from the serious business in hand. Per contra, there is a large class—agriculturalists, for instance—which has prospered greatly, and is disposed to enjoy some of the fruits of its industry by seeing the Western world. The hotels of the city are running full, and the prospects are good for a very active season.

The Price of Fish

The fish situation has not been improved by the control of price that the State market director exercises by virtue of the statute that recently went into effect. That is to say, the price has not come down, and in many instances appears to be higher. The State market director proceeds on the theory of supply and demand. Fishing for the markets about the bay is practically controlled by one man, and when the price is fixed with reference to the catch it is an easy matter to regulate the catch. It used to be that the price was arbitrarily fixed, and all the fish that could not be sold were turned into fertilizer. The law now makes it a punishable offense to do that, and hence the fishermen see that excessive supplies are not provided. With the Pacific ocean and the Bay of San Francisco right at hand, with no let or hindrance to any who may see fit taking the fish that are to be found therein in such great abundance, it is believed that the prices that generally prevail are high. At any rate the conditions have improved imperceptibly since it was the habit of A. Paladini to advertise the prices instead of Food Director Weinstock.

War Impostors

The war faker is abroad. The patriotic spirit of the people affords opportunity for the ingenious impostor to ply his art. There is little tendency to question any effort to raise money to provide comforts for the soldier boys who have gone at their country's call. We have read of the gigantic scheme that was pulled off in New York. The people fell for it royally, taking

those who stood sponsors for it at their word. Such an enterprise would be more difficult here because the Chamber of Commerce keeps an eye out and requires a showing of substantiality, which, not being satisfactory, it issues a warning to the public. But the individual effort may be made without much difficulty. One meets shoals of canvassers for one or another of the "drives" constantly going on, and many people are susceptible to the touch without an investigation. It is easy for the glib person to join the ranks of patriotic workers and to gather in funds undetected. Hotel men and others are having experiences with the swindler in uniform. He gets credit and checks cashed with astounding ease. He is not over-ready to give out his regiment or any particulars of his service by which a verification of his status might be made. There is no way of checking up the amounts that are collected by impostors from people who think they are giving from patriotic impulses to a patriotic cause. Doubtless it totals a large sum.

Dockage and Mission Rock

The city needs more wharfrage. But it is a fact that the cry for the same broke out coincidentally with an effort to sell to the State Mission Rock. The last Legislature passed an act enabling the State Harbor Commissioners to purchase this rock, but did not make it obligatory. So far the commission has made no move to take advantage of the act, which went into effect on the 27th of last July. Mission Rock embraces an area of some fifteen acres, about seven of which are above water, the area having been improved with warehouses. In the wheat era barges came down from the rivers and discharged there, and ships went alongside and loaded, thus escaping State wharfrage. But since the wheat era there has been no class of freight that could be handled in that way, and the buildings on the rock are now let to the Hasletts for storage warehouses. The principal owner is Captain Babcock of the Ship Owners and Merchants' Tugboat Company. The Santa Fe Railroad Company has had an option on the property for \$350,000, and endeavored to negotiate with the Vanderlip banking house of New York for the floating of \$2,000,000 in bonds for its improvement for a freight terminal. That having fallen through, the option was permitted to expire. The owners now want of the State \$1 per square foot. As there are 633,400 square feet, it is a simple thing to figure the price asked. It is admitted by those having knowledge of the harbor accommodations and possibilities that Mission Rock, with the expenditure of a couple of million dollars, would afford an important addition to the wharfrage on the San Francisco waterfront. The Harbor Commission, however, represents that it is under the disadvantage of not having the funds either to purchase this property or to improve it. The act permitting the commission to purchase provides that it may pay out of the third seawall bond fund. This fund has been authorized to the amount of \$10,000,000, but less than a million has been sold, and this was taken by the State Board of Control. The remainder does not find a market. It is considered by the authorities that the price asked of the State is stiff. J. J. Dwyer, former member of the commission, is the attorney for the owners and is urging the sale. The singular statement is made that the owners will not bargain with the State over the sale, but will require a suit to be brought in condemnation.

Is the Peanut Butcher to Go?

Is the peanut butcher to be eliminated? The latest news is that the Union Pacific Company has taken a stand to that end. It is on account of the war necessities. Everything is being done to increase space and efficiency. The butcher is in the way. He clutters the aisles and generally gets under foot. In that earlier day he was an institution. When travel was not injured, and the passenger for the most part made it a holiday, the train boy was a welcome vendor of things eatable and otherwise. But in this day, when travel is an old story, the peanut butcher is more or less superfluous. To a considerable number of travelers, who know what they want and who eat regularly, he is something of a trial. His methods are disturbing. So far as this contingent is concerned he can be banished and it will not be a bereavement. It is surmised that the Union Pacific is leading the way to a general policy on leading roads. Inquiry at the Southern Pacific offices elicits the information that that company has contracts with purveying companies as to train rights which have some time to run. Beyond that no information was vouchsafed. The contracts with the Union Pacific are understood to have expired November 1.

At the Exposition Site

Those who may visit the site of the late Panama-Pacific exposition, not having done so before for some time, will see scaffolding about the California building, and may conclude that something is being done to the noted structure, concerning which the Legislature wrangled so long during its last session and concerning which it finally made an appropriation. Such conclusion would be error. The Legislature's appropriation was for an entirely new structure. The stage work on the old building is a case of arrested development. Work was going forward to protect the structure while the Legislature was wrangling over it last winter. When the bill was passed to do away with it entirely and make new improvements the work that was going forward on the old structure was called off. The scaffolding has never been taken down. Whether the site will finally be used for a normal school has not altogether been settled. It will be in-

membered that the jury awards for fractions of the site that had to be acquired from private owners were considered excessive and appeal has been taken therefrom. What will eventually happen cannot be foretold. The other projects on the exposition site, as the marina and esplanade, are also hung up, and the fate of the Art Palace is not absolutely settled, though it is believed to be on a more definite basis than any of the other projects.

A Submarine Scare

A good story has arrived concerning the Congressional party that recently came through on their way to Honolulu, but which did not catch up with them before they sailed. When it was first proposed the semi-official excursion was very popular. Many signed up to go. It was just the time of year when such a trip appealed, and there were many new members who had never visited the Pacific isles, and some who had never ventured as far as the Pacific Coast. It looked as though there might be rather an unwieldy crowd. Then appeared that circumstantial despatch concerning the shipmaster who had seen a submarine prowling about in the Pacific. It has never been determined just how that despatch got into print, but it is not impossible that some joker was responsible, foreseeing that that would happen which did happen. A veritable stampede occurred among the excursionists. Letters began to pour in canceling bookings, and giving reasons for doing so. There was a long list of these, the most popular being a sudden press of business, though illness in the family was a good second. From threatening to overtax accommodations the list dwindled, and but for the hardihood of new members who were persuaded to take a chance there might have been a slimmer crowd than was counted on by those who were responsible for the transportation and accommodation arrangements of the trip.

Charity Worker Recognized

The despatch giving particulars of an Army and Navy "bazaar" held in New York for the purpose of raising funds to provide for the comfort of American soldiers and sailors interests a good many people in this city. It is suggestive of the "Ada" affair pulled off here over a year ago—and whose affairs have never yet been straightened out, by the way—and brings to notice again a personage well known to the newspaper fraternity. The bazaar lasted two weeks, and while it took in \$71,475, but \$754 trickled out "to provide for the comfort of American soldiers and sailors." The bazaar was under the management of Waldemar H. F. N. de Bille, who performed here as a newspaper reporter and made a foray in "charity work." He was in charge of the Press building at the Panama-Pacific exposition. The exposition management built and furnished the building, and the arrangement was that it should be self-sustaining. The Press Club assumed management and De Bille was installed as manager. Whatever the fault was, it did not pan out, and it had to be continued under different auspices. About a year ago the Press Club gave a pretentious show in the Auditorium for "charity purposes," and De Bille turned up as manager. Notwithstanding that a profusion of talent volunteered for the performances and the expenses in this direction were almost nil, and also notwithstanding that the patronage was fairly good, the enterprise was disastrous, and it is understood the expenses were some \$2000 in excess of the receipts as the accounts showed up at the end. De Bille was a mixer and had the knack of ingratiating himself in a club or coterie. This is demonstrated in the fact that he was trusted in the affairs of the Press Club's benefit, the particulars of the exposition affair being well known to newspaper men. The New York despatch states that he informed the district attorney that he had managed bazars in other parts of the country, and that they had not always been successful. The New York affair was apparently of a raw character, \$18,000 being paid for two weeks' rent and \$45,000 collected for the souvenir program on a fifty-fifty basis.

Prehistoric Traces

Out in Visitation valley, where grading is being done for the Southern Pacific Company's new freight terminal, prehistoric relics are being unearthed. A mound is being excavated, skulls, mortars, pestles, arrow heads, and vast quantities of clam, mussel and oyster shells being disclosed. It was evidently one of those feeding places of the aborigines not infrequently found on both sides of the bay, and some of which have been scientifically examined. The best known of these is the famous Shellmound of Oakland. This one is not far from the bay shore and shellfish still abound less than a mile away. The spread of improvements and the incidental grading has doubtless extended the shore line, which at one time may have been at the mound. The shells are being utilized for walks, 200 cubic yards of them having already been excavated for that purpose. The savants might here find something that would throw light on those who were here before us.

German Steamship Offices

Recent seizures of the records in the New York offices of the Hamburg-American Steamship line were coincident with the closing of the other big German line in this city. The Hamburg-American offices here were closed two or three months before, but the North German Lloyd offices in Powell street continued open until the first of this month. The two offices kept open here for more than three years after they ceased to do any business. THE KNAVE.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Morris Miller

YOU ANSWER IT. WE CAN'T.

Pork is 27 cents in London.
From Chicago to London the distance is 4108 miles.
Pork is 40 cents in New York.
From Chicago to New York the distance is 908 miles.

The servant question in the suburbs is still acute.

The question is: "Which is the servant—the maid or the mistress?"

There is at least one man in the navy who is a glutton for trouble.
Ensign Sparrow searched seven hours for a minister who could transform him into a married man.

This life is just one damn thing after another. Goldman and Berkman are out again and a bumper crop is guaranteed by California.

It seems like a plumb lack of efficiency to allow a human machine like T. R. to sit in idleness when there is so much that should be done. If they expect this machine to rust out before 1920 they are making a mistake.

THE FAMOUS MISS RUBY LA RUE.
I'm surely in love with Ruby La Rue.
She's not joining "movements" to see the war through.

No, she doesn't knit,
But she does her bit
By helping her maw as all girls used to do.

The handy Miss Ruby,
The dandy Miss Ruby,
The candy Miss Ruby La Rue.
—J. W.

I take off my hat to Miss Ruby La Rue,

Who's not knitting nighties for sailors in blue.

Oh, she's patriotic,
But not idiotic;

Plenty of sensible things she can do,
She's digging potatoes,

And picking tomatoes,
And canning is Ruby La Rue.

—A. K. J.

TOO MUCH.

To wear the red and white and blue is now a proper thing to do;
The little flag upon our coats
The finest sentiment denotes.
And all and sundry then can see
We're patriotic as can be.
But one we'll never wear and that's
These red and white and blue cravats!

We hope we will not be considered out of step or anything like that if we ask why all the hurry-up knitting?

Is it possible that a paternal government is going to send soldiers to France without socks?

We know this is a poor time to ask pointed questions, but where are the girls who run the machines in the knitting mills going to get off?

THIN SOUP AND OTHER THINGS.

A pastor of Detroit has recently delivered a sermon on the marriage state and declared that many a man has been driven to drink by being obliged to eat thin soup. The pastor is right, but he does not go far enough. Thin soup is not the only thing that drives a man to drink. There are some of the others.

Thumb prints on dinner plates,
Wire dishrag in Irish stew,
Suspender button in the hash,
No towel in the bathroom,
Slippery cake of soap on the floor,
Pale pink coffee,
No pearl shirt stud in sight,
False teeth left on dining room table.

Razor used to open can of tomatoes
Canned cherries that are not pitted,
Baby's rattle in bowl of creamed potatoes
Best derby hat used to plug up broken window.

ALSO THROGLDYTE.

Referring to a certain statesman, Colonel Roosevelt says: "The senator is a 'too-copperhead'."

Move to attend by inserting the word 'too-bonehead'.

The cost of radium has been reduced \$10,050 a gram. Now is the time to lay in a supply for the winter.

An Indiana man went to sleep in church and leaned up against the hot stove. He wore a celluloid collar. Funeral announcement later.

POLYOCULAR ART.

Yet no less an authority than Carl N. Weintz, president of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, gave the following definition:

Polyocularism: Representing pictures as "seen by the soul of the mob."

"These pictures are based on a multiplicity of perspectives," continued Mr. Weintz. "Polyocularism shows a picture as it might appear to a man with many eyes. Polyocular art differs from cubism and futurism, although the general effect may appear the same to the layman."

All of which is as clear as a cup of boarding-house coffee.

MILD FOOTBALL.

The edict has gone forth that football this year must be mild, and no rough work will be allowed. As we understand the revised rules, the following restrictions are made:

When one player finds another player's ear in his mouth during a scrimmage he is not supposed to bite it off, as formerly, but is allowed to chew it until it has lost all semblance to its former self.

When one player gets the heel of his shoe into the mouth of an opposing player, he is not allowed to knock out more than seven teeth at one time. If the same situation develops the second time in the same game, he is allowed to knock out seven more.

When the situation is desperate opposing players are not allowed to use pickaxes on each other's heads. An occasional brick used in this fashion will not be noticed, but all such deadly weapons as picks, sledgehammers and baseball bats are tabooed.

When seven men pile onto one and break one of his legs, the seven shall rise and allow the man to be carried away to the hospital. Under no circumstances shall they be allowed to break another leg.

Scientists advise every woman to choose a dress which matches her soul, but if a blonde has a yellow soul can she wear a yellow dress?

Japan says China's doors are open to the world, but where is the old doormat with "Welcome" on it?

It seems like a long time since we have read of anybody choking to death on a piece of beefsteak. Any other form of suicide is cheaper.

A golf novice at Forest Hill made a G. A. R. score the other day. A G. A. R. score is out in 61 and back in 66.

THE LETTERS OF A GERMAN WAR SPY.

Somewhere in America.
W. Hohenzollern, Potsdam:

Dear Bill—Your check received. I note that it is smaller than usual. Am I not giving you enough information, or isn't it the right quality, or what?

I can give you as much as you want. All I have to do is to read the papers. I don't even have to buy them. I can walk by the newsstands and read the headlines. So far as troubles are concerned, the Americans certainly believe that it pays to advertise.

I always send you the morning reports—that is the stuff from early editions of the afternoon papers—to cheer you up. The early editions of the papers are always optimistic for us. Along toward night the papers begin to see a chance for America.

When he is going to work in the morning the average American is pessimistic. When he is through work in the evening he can whip the world with one hand tied behind him. Therefore, dear Bill, I always send you the stuff from the first editions.

I can report that everything is favorable for us over here. The second Liberty Loan was oversubscribed, but that means nothing.

When you get ready to come over here with the first army, a distinguished committee headed by three United States Senators will meet you at the wharf in New York. Senator La Follette will make the speech of welcome. Everything is arranged. Gott mit uns.

J. WISENHEIMER,
Spy No. 567,983.

Rock-a-bye, baby,
Diana you fret,
Because your dear mamma
Has turned suffragot.
Your pa rocks the cradle,
Your milk's within reach,
Your mamma's away, dear,
Making a speech.

BUT IN SHE?

H. G. informs us that Miss Mary B. Quick is a telephone operator in St. Louis.

WE NOTE BY A ST. LOUIS PAPER THAT "CHARLES D'AF-PAIRS IS IN CONTROL OF THE PERUVIAN EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON." WELCOME, CHAILLIE.

If Hoover keeps on he will soon have the American people to the point where they will not eat more than twice as much as is good for them. More power to his elbow.

THE DISAPPEARING BISCUIT.

With the higher cost of living there has been no diminution of the great American appetite, and it puzzles many a father with a large brood how to make both ends meet, or, as one of them puts it, at least one end meat and the other end vegetables. The pioneer settler, whom Douglas Malloch pictures so well in his new book, "Tote-road and Trail," feels the problem as much as anybody.

An enumerator was taking a local census and came to the shanty of a French-Canadian settler. "How many children have you?" he asked.

"Ten, twelve, fourteen—I don't know. I know barrel of flour last pretty damn quick."

AND IT'S COMING BACK.

I'm thinking of the old hoop skirt that mother used to wear. When she and father went to town it always made him swear because that old hoop skirt filled up the buggy so there was no room for him to sit when mother had to go.

When father saw a woman coming down the street he'd say: "There comes a load of hay that I have got to meet." He'd turn out to the fence and heave an awful sigh, while that "load of hay" went tripping lightly by.

The old hoop skirt has served its time, 'twas many years ago, and other styles have come and gone, for worse to me I know; but of all the new-fangled fashions, for them I do not care, when thinking of that old hoop skirt that mother used to wear.

IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT, DINING IN SOME OF THE RESTAURANTS WOULD NOT BE SO BAD.

ESSAY ON THE BARBER POLE.

We see the barber pole and we know it is advertising a business, but little do we know what the stripes signify. In the early days barbers did the bleeding for the community and surgeons were not as plentiful as now. The first thing thought necessary way down to the time of George Washington's death, was that any patient should be bled. Tip him and take a few ounces of blood from him, no matter how weak he may be. When Washington was at the last grasp the fools bled him. Well, the red stripes on the barber pole meant the red ribbon bandages bound over the wounds caused by bleeding people. That's all. When they got through with a plethora man of full habit and had tapped him like a hard maple tree in March, he was patched up and bandaged till his arms, legs and trunk looked like a much gartered leg.

It may be well to add the barbers are still bleeding men, but in another way.

One thing about which we positively refuse to worry is the statement from high sources that there will be a sauerkraut famine this year.

Let the enemy worry about that.

R. K. M.: A picture store in the Pennsylvania Terminal arcade advertises that the Rhinoceros Cathedral, formerly worth \$6, now is worth \$1. Sherman was right. E. L. M.

"What is your opinion of present day American literature?" asks one of the high-brow magazine editors.

Well, for one, we think it is perfectly ladylike.

If Germany ever gets to invading Russia in earnest, good-bye Germany. There are not enough men on both sides of the present war to invade Russia.

Every time there is a serious automobile accident in the city nowadays the papers say: "An unidentified woman was observed leaving the scene, unhurt, after the accident."

LANGUAGE OF THE ANCIENTS.

"One lump or two—or three?"

"We'll pack up some fried chicken for you to take on the train."

"Bring your two friends out to dinner. We'll be glad to have them."

"Put a couple of those cigars in your pocket."

"That steak would be better with a lot of butter on it."

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE.

It was in the cold gray dawn
And the sleeper was crowded, as usual,
And everybody was twisting around

Behind those funny green curtains,
And trying to get their clothes on.
We reached for our shoes, knowing

That George had shined them all up for me,
When we dragged them to the surface
We found that one was black and the other tan.

They had not been so the night before,
For we had spent the day in local option

Territory. We called George
And told him of the trouble.
He looked at the shoes and scratched his head

And said: "Boss, that's sho'ly something
Wrong in this yere kyar. I expect it's a ha'ant."

One black an' one tan—
Dat's de secon' time dat has happened this mawnin'."

Tough.

The very idea of trying to make any newly married couple adopt a sweetness day.

Have you tried codfish for the Thanksgiving dinner? If not you will have an excellent opportunity to do so this year.

From an up-state paper: "The funeral services were held at the church Friday afternoon."

One of the new patriotic songs starts out: "When the sun sets in the west—"

Same old stuff. To make it novel they should have the sun set in the east once in a while. More originality, please.

H. C. of L. note:

When the white football chrysanthemums become slightly wilted they can be made into an excellent salad.

We know a certain column writer who started twenty years ago with only a Canadian half-dollar, and is now worth \$100,000. His accumulation of wealth is owing to his frugality, good habits, strict attention to business and the fact that an uncle died and left him \$99,999.

Grandpa Robbins, of Utica, N. Y., is believed to be the oldest man in this country. He says he remembers when they used to throw eggs at actors. What a compliment that would be nowadays.

SUGGESTION.

Cartoonist—Why don't you draw a cartoon with the original idea of a flock of aeroplanes flying out of an eagle's nest and sailing over the Atlantic?

Pro Bono Publico—Why don't you write a letter to the paper telling us just when the war is going to cease and how many food calories there are left in Germany?

Fillum Manufacturer—Why not give us something now in shape of an Alaska camp picture with dance hall women falling in love with young prospector?

Press Representative—Why don't you frame up a story along an entirely original line—for instance, what your star is doing in the way of sending out her photographs to aid Uncle Sam in the war?

WHY IS A PASTOR LIKE A TURKEY?

Headline in a Schenectady paper: "WILL PICK PASTOR ON THANKSGIVING DAY."

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1917.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

*"The Spell of China" by Archie Bell Spreads Information With a Sugared Coat
Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of the War-Torn Malines, Writes a Book for His People*

SPELL OF CHINA BY ARCHIE BELL

A RCHIE BELL, in "The Spell of China," recalls Napoleon's observation: "When old China begins to move she will surprise the world." With China's objection to certain phases of the American-Japanese agreement, a future fight with possibilities couples itself with Napoleon's prediction. China becomes of intense interest, especially to the west coast of the United States and any book descriptive of the land and its peoples comes put with the times.

"The Spell of China" is the latest work in the "Spell" series which has taken a multitude of readers through every country of the globe. Color and character abound in the present volume and the mystery that ever was the life of the Chinese is dragged forth and proved no mystery at all.

The author discovers that China is really awake when Hongkong unfolds its terraces to his gaze. Here he finds "a big, stalwart Chinese blacksmith at his forge, swing a sledge-hammer. Stripped to the waist and wearing only bathing-trunks, his great bronze body was picturesque. And this powerful blacksmith at his forge wore a wrist-watch!" Proof enough that China is awake; proof, indeed, that the West has prodded the sleeping giant into action. The wrist-watch is as sure a sign of the times in China as poison gas, wireless telephone, or a meatless day.

Archie Bell tells you that China is so thickly peopled that "It is not so much a question how to preserve the human race as it is how to find something for the people to do." And this he remarks in his very first chapter. Here Hongkong is dealt with—a city of hordes, of terraces, of Europeans holding themselves aloof, of filth and dampness and ill-kept streets. The "lure of China" would appear a byword with exploration of Hongkong.

On to "Canton—the Incredible." Here the author finds his "most amazing city on earth," the propagator and nurse of China's greatest changes. Here are the mystery and color with which your mind has glazed this country. Here is humanity in floods, history in great chunks, Chinese human nature in all its subdued glory, characteristics galore. And here today is the Canton of yesterday—the same as it was in the dim yesterdays of history; it will be in the dim tomorrow of the future.

The author describes in delightful manner the life of the Cantonese. "The Widows of Ah Cum" is the title of a chapter that tells more of Chinese women and their daily routine than one usually finds in a volume on this country. It is a colorful chapter and one remarkably well written.

From Canton we are taken to Macao, the "Celestial Riviera." And from Macao to the Paris of the Far East—Shanghai. "Most of the fashionable trippers from America and England 'do China' from a hotel veranda at Shanghai," remarks the author. They have cabarets and Hawaiian singers, chauffeurs in uniforms and gay tea houses. The gilded youths of the city carry bird cages and attend late dinners; Charlie Chaplin is

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"LIFE OF AUGUSTIN DALY" IS WORTH-WHILE CONTRIBUTION

AUGUSTIN DALY.

whose life has
been written
by brother,
Joseph Daly.



*Biographical Literature Enriched by Work of Brother of
Theatrical Manager*

THE romance that engarlands the stage, and the reality that stalks in the box office—of these is "The Life of Augustin Daly," by his brother, John Francis Daly and just issued by MacMillan as a contribution to a biographical literature worth-while. It is the splendid story of America's greatest theatrical manager—a man who without money and influence struggled through careers as journalist, playwright and finally reached the top round of a ladder stretched to fame's pinnacle. Of fortunes made and lost, of theaters in two continents, of America's greatest artists, of the New York stage in the middle nineteenth century—of these was the life of Augustin Daly.

The youth Augustin took the stage to his heart at an early age. His first venture was a theater in the back yard. Then he went to Brooklyn and with no resources but an abundant nerve, produced a full-fledged play that netted him naught but experience. And here dropped out a characteristic that was to be Daly's strong point in his latter-life dealings with men—he kept his promise. The Brooklyn venture, childish as it was, was herculean in the eyes

of a small boy. Obstacles piled up on Augustin even to the hour of "curtain." Another would have given up, but Daly had promised the people via the billboard and had promised his thespians via the cash-till—and the curtain went up on scheduled time.

Daly edged his way into the journalistic field at a time when news was "big." He saw a reporter's service during the draft riots of '63 and recorded several narrow personal escapes while on duty. From reporter he was promoted to dramatic reviewer and during his ten years of criticism came in contact with stage lights who have made history. Wal-lack was one of them. "Correst's" glory was setting, Davenport's at its zenith, and Edwin Booth's rising. Charles Kean and Ellen Tree revisited America. Julia Dean, Matilda Heron, Charlotte Cushman, and our foreign visitors Janauschek and Ristori brightened the sky. Llama Kean brought out "Our American Cousin" with Joseph Jefferson and the elder Sothorn in her support. Stuart Robson wrote to Daly thanking him for his objection—printed in the Times—to classifying all women players as

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"THE VOICE OF BELGIUM"

A WORK of vital historical importance as well as one of a deeply religious significance is "The Voice of Belgium," the war utterances of Cardinal Mercier, archbishop of the battle-shocked diocese of Malines. When the list of those figures who have become herole in Belgium is made the names of the dauntless king and of an intrepid primate will be at the head.

That the words of the cardinal archbishop will prove interesting and inspiring to every member of his faith goes without the saying. There are few men so well loved as this one and few whose words are so eagerly awaited. When the shells were falling the thickest in Belgium and when many were anxious lest they destroy priceless churches and relics, there were thousands of others who thought of the stricken country mainly as the home of Mercier and wondered how he fared and what had become of his churches he loved so well.

Sound principles and inflexible courage were needed at this moment if the rights of the church, and the rights of sanctuary, were to be respected, and Mercier possessed both. The letters which make up this book are the letters written by him during the most trying of the war days. They are the public utterances of a brave heart and a learned man.

Here is one paragraph, of German atrocity, written by a man who would be absolutely fair and whose word may be taken for truth:

"Thousands of Belgian citizens have in a like manner been deported to prisons in Germany. At Munsterberg alone 3100 civil prisoners were numbered. History will tell of the physical and moral torments of their long martyrdom. Hundreds of innocent men were shot. I possess no complete necrology, but I know that there were ninety-one shot at Aerschot, and that there, under pain of death, their fellow citizens were compelled to dig their graves. In the Louvain group of communes, 176 persons, men and women, old men and sucklings, rich and poor, in health and in sickness, were shot or burnt."

There are more specific cases told out of the personal knowledge of the archbishop. In the book there are reflections of the great faith of the man, his gentle optimism, and his noble courage. The war utterances are not all of war-torn Belgium. Many of them are simple messages to his people in all parts of the world, a recital of lessons learned and to be learned. Filled as he is with the knowledge of the instances of flightfulness, his churches in ruins, and his people scattered and slain, this archbishop finds it in his heart to be full to the ones who have caused him so much anguish. He is painstaking to make denial of certain tales told of the German invaders when he has been able to show that they were not true.

("The Voice of Belgium," by Cardinal Mercier: London, England, 2s 6d.)

STURDY OAK

Book Is Composite Work of Fourteen Writers, Any of Whom Could Do Better Alone; Afford Sort of Game to Reader.

There are those who meet the literary curiosity on its own ground and who would read "The Sturdy Oak" with a pleasure all the more keen because fourteen writers had a hand in the making. There are others who refuse to class this kind of a novel with the curiosities of literature and list it, waspishly, with the monstrosities.

If one would seek to play a game with himself to see if he may recognize the changing styles in the story, it offers opportunity for such pastime. There may be some who will find a joy in a tale which seems never going anywhere in particular but to be bounding up and down all the while. One may anticipate the hopeless muddle such a story may be.

Of course there are good chapters in this story of American politics. The following list of writers who put it together and who, doubtless, had as much fun in the task as a man may get in piecing one of those fiendish Chinese puzzles, would guarantee some pages worth while: Samuel Merwin, Harry Leon Wilson, Fannie Hurst, Dorothy Canfield, Kathleen Norris, Henry Kitchell Webster, Anne O'Hagan, Mary Heaton Vorse, Alice Duer Miller, Ethel Watts Mumford, Marjorie Benton Cooke, William Allen White, Mary Austin and Leroy Scott.

The story is one of a young American candidate for district attorney and of his wife. Into it there is a lesson administered to the man who believes that his mate should be no more than the "clinging vine," there is a dash of labor difficulties, a bit of protest against the way some women must work (and this we suspect is from Alice Duer Miller), some lively scenes in the Harry Leon Wilson vein, a few riots and near-riots, and a conclusion.

It may be that this story does really hang together remarkably well for one written by so many authors. But why should writers who are enjoyable individually indulge in such a silly collective game? They cannot lay claim to have produced a work of literary merit and may say little more than that they have enjoyed the experiment. Surely one may not object if writers choose this form of joint exercise for their typewriters, the only objection we would make is that they publish the result. ("The Sturdy Oak," by fourteen well-known writers: New York, Henry Holt & Co., \$1.40.)

THE AMERICAN.

Dr. Frank Crane and Holworthy Hall are featured in the American for December. Pictures of each are included in the pages and there is a contribution from the pen of each. Crane writes "If I Were Twenty-one," and Hall a love story, "Straight from Headquarters." Fred C. Kelly, Bruce Barton, Frances Ludwig, William Dudley Pelley, H. M. Nimmo and William McCoy are some of the writers whose works appear. There is an article to delight the moving picture lover on Marguerite Clark and by her, "From Comic Opera to Moving Pictures." H. C. Witmer has one of his characteristic funny stories and the usual departments are included.

SUNSET.

An unusual cover design illuminates Sunset for December. The number features Jack London's early life, by Rose Wilder Lane; "War Changes in Diet," "The Church and the Movies," "Jolly-ing in France" and some interesting short stories. From the motion picture center in the south some timely pictures and essays have been brought. One of the short stories of a decidedly western appeal in "The Pocket Hunter," by Virgie M. Roe. There are pictures of westerners and stories by them.

THE NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon As Published.
SMITH BROS.
13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington

TWO NOTABLE VOLUMES OF VERSE ARE WORK OF CALIFORNIANS

Edna Worthley Underwood Has Translated "Crimean Sonnets"; Glenn Hughes Produces Little Book

In "Souls," by Glenn Hughes, and in Edna Worthley Underwood's translations of the "Crimean Sonnets" of Adam Mickiewicz, California has produced for the holiday season two books of poetry that are worthy of any shelf.

The Crimean sonnets were written in the early nineteenth century when Russia was enjoying its golden age of literature and when Pushkin, Lermontov, Schukowski, Gogol and others were writing, but they were of a different spirit, more Latin than Russian, more of grace and less of reality. The writer, born in Poland, spent his mature working years in Russia and was a friend of Pushkin. His inspiration came in Russia but his soul was of Poland.

One may see in the sonnets, as they are here translated, the author's desire to break away from tradition and to tread new paths, and one may recognize the talent that won for him, peculiarly, a government position.

Lovers of the sonnet will find in these translations opportunity to make the acquaintance of a master of that form of expression. As a sample of his verse, "On Juda's Cliff," is quoted:

On Juda's Cliff I love to lean and look
On waves that battling beat and break with might,
While farther seaward, in a bland delight,
I see them shining where a rainbow shook.
On Juda's Cliff I love to lean and look
On waves that like sea-armies swing to sight,
To send upon the shore their billows white,
And, bobbing, to leave pearls in every nook.

Thus, poet, in your youth, when storms are wild
And passions break upon the heart and brain,
To leave their ruin there—shipwreck and waste—
Pick up your lute. Upon it undaunted
You'll find song-pearls that your heart-deeps retain.

"COOPERATIVE MARKETING"

When W. W. Cumberland, assistant professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, sought an example with which to illustrate his argument for a better system of food distribution, he looked to California, where in the citrus industry he saw a demonstration of the improvement over the ordinary plan.

"In the co-operative organizations of the citrus industry marketing machinery has been developed to a degree not even approximated in other agricultural industries," he says. "Organization is, in fact, the characteristic feature of the citrus industry, while in other industries it is usually only an insignificant factor."

The structure of this co-operative association, and of others, is described for the reader with no attempt to trace the history of the co-operative movement. It is the author's aim to supply information to those who may seek to form effective marketing organizations. He has pointed out the difficulties that lie in the way of such an association and shows the manner in which at least one successful enterprise met them.

In the work Mr. Cumberland has had advice and assistance from many of the leading men of science of the country. He has made an exhaustive study of his subject and has produced, not an argument for co-operation and not a political or economic treatise, but an outline for the men who, in any industry, find that united efforts are needed to guarantee any profit over the living expenses.

The organization of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, its constitution, the growers' selling agency, the central exchange, the affiliated organizations and the relation of the exchange system to the general marketing problem are described. The book is a reflection of the research of an expert, and should be invaluable to anyone engaged in an industry that is suffering through the

The crown the years have brought you, white and chaste.

The translator has performed her task well and the little book is one to be cherished.

("Sonnets From the Crimea," by Adam Mickiewicz: San Francisco, Paul Elder, 75 cents.)

"Souls" is the work of a Californian, Glenn Hughes. For the most part the verse is unpretentious and natural. The poet sings simply of the yearnings and joys of life and clothes his messages in a pleasant guise. At times he rises—for here is at his best—to the new verse and takes a theme closer to earth and its problems. In the book there is a wide variety of thought and form, flowing verse, and halting measure. The one called "Revolt" is perhaps typical of his most effective style:

Gray,
Dull, pallid, overhanging dreariness,
Bathing the room in a colorless desolation
Like the hue of a sickly, burnt-out soul.
Steam,
Hissing thinly, malleously,
Like the gossip of sharp-nosed women
Who sit in their prim parlors.
Nothing else—
Oh, yes!
Click-clack, click-clack, click-clack,
Click-clack,
From the nickel-plated clock in the far corner—
It seems to have grown in the room,
It is hard to be conscious of its flat,
metallic melody.
Great God! and this is life!
Life which I shall never live again!
Let me out! Let me out!
Somewhere I shall find a flash of sunlight, or a wild sweep of wind over a hill,
Or a maiden smiling.

In fairness, to the poet, this is but one of the many moods he reflects. There are poems of many sorts in the little volume which, in turn, should please men of many sorts.—A. B. S. ("Souls, and Other Poems," by Glenn Hughes: San Francisco, Paul Elder, \$1.)

"OREGON, THE PICTURESQUE"

A book to bring an extra thrill to the Oregonian and one to every lover of the out-of-doors is "Oregon the Picturesque," by Thomas D. Murphy. The volume contains an account of rambles in the Oregon country and in the wilds of Northern California, descriptive sketches and pictures of Crater Lake and Klamath Lake, the Deschutes River canyon, the new Columbia highway and the Willamette and Rogue River valleys.

Of little known cities and towns, of mountains and rivers, lakes hidden in the hills and of vast forests the book deals, and to accompany the graceful prose is a collection of remarkable and beautiful photographs. A trip to Yosemite, to Roosevelt dam and to the Petrified Forests of Arizona in a motor car is described in chapters that have been added to the Oregon account. The volume includes a map and forty plates, of which sixteen are in color.

For the man who is planning a motoring trip to Oregon or for the one who would seek information of the scenic wonders of the land to our north, this book is one to be recommended.

("Oregon, the Picturesque," by Thomas D. Murphy: Boston, The Page Company, \$3.50.)

OVERLAND.

George Wharton James and Arthur Chapman are two westerners known to more than their own country. In Overland for December the former contributes "Over the Apache Trail." Chapman has a verse, "Where the West Begins." The number has an article of particular interest in "Forests and Its Assembly," by Henry Meade Bland. One of Richard Henry Stoddard's sea verses is included and there are some lively stories of this country.

Lack of co-operation of its members. ("Co-operative Marketing," by W. W. Cumberland: Princeton, N. J., Princeton University Press, \$1.50.)

VANGUARDS

"Vanguards of the Plain" Is Adventurous Story of the Santa Fe Trail, and of a Caravan of Brave Spirits.

A rough tale and a brave one is "Vanguards of the Plains," quite the sort of a story for reading beside the fire on a chilly winter's night when one would be stirred by bold deeds and be comfortable and warm at the same time. Margaret Hill McCarter, in this romance of the Santa Fe trail, personally conducts a motley band of adventurers into the dangerous haunts of the Apache and the Mexican.

Filled with the romance of the pioneer trader and accompanied by some character sketching of a virile sort the story is to be ranked as one of the best of its kind. In other hands the same theme might make for a good boys' book, and in some it might be nothing more than melodrama, but here there is a realism, a restraint, and an evidence of narrative skill that makes for delightful reading.

Fiery little Esmond Clarendon, the spirit of the enterprise; Aunt Boone, the giant negress, a reckless invalid and an out-and-out seeker for adventure are some of those who leave the western fort to make the journey still farther westward in the troublous days when other caravans were scurrying back east. There are two boys in the story and a girl, there are Indians and villains, and there are exploits enough for the most exacting.

As most of us occasionally like a good melodrama so will we like this book. It is a strong-toned novel of a stirring time and its men and women consistently refuse to be "bookish." And so we would say, when the westward-ho spirit comes to the reader and he would cross new trails with the unpolished, would listen to hoof-beats and swear words, and would shiver a bit at an alarm that the Redskins were on the war-path, that here is a book for his more furious fancy.—A. B. S.

("Vanguards of the Plains," by Margaret Hill McCarter: New York, Harper & Brothers, \$1.40.)

SPELL OF CHINA BY ARCHIE BELL

(Continued From Page 17)

a titling success; the theater is a more than favorite institution, although the stage star has the standing of a barber, which is no standing at all in China.

The trip to Hangchow, "the City of Heaven," is made by houseboat. The boat and all of its crew cost the traveler only \$10 a day and he was entitled to three six-course meals, at that. He finds a city of nine square miles housing a million people; discovers that China's streets after a rain are endless paths of stench; pays 5 cents for riding one story in an elevator; and pronounces the West Lake section of the city "the original of the great landscape gardens of the world."

Hangkow, the world's farthest inland port, is made by boat up the Yangtze. The author stops for many pages to recount history and devotes a chapter to that recent event, the death of Yuan Shih-k'ai, with all that it stands for in the life of China. Peking, next, with many days in forbidden palaces, with a description of religious life, of temples and of the rulers. Bell says of the "Imperial Purple Metropolis":

"Some one seems always going to his bridal feast, or returning from a burial, or preparing for the celebration of a festival, or paying honor to some departed saint or sinner, and always with prescribed processional and costumes. Peking streets, to the newly-arrived foreigner, seem to be the constant and kaleidoscopic breaking up or formation of a circus parade."

Tientsin, "Oriental Berlin," and Korea, "China's Little Sister," are the concluding chapters in a work of travel that holds a delight in every page and spreads information with a sugar coating.

("The Spell of China," by Archie Bell: Boston, The Page Company, \$2.50 net.)

From The California Weeklies

Eddie Foy, Nat Goodwin and Ocean Trip

"Gassing" with his pal Eddie Graney the other day the great and only Eddie Foy waxed reminiscent and told of his first Atlantic voyage. The present Mrs. Foy, then a dancer in the "Sinbad" company for which Eddie was principal comedian, had just turned down Eddie's "eleventh proposal" of marriage and Eddie sought surcease of woe in a trip to Europe. He had never been on the ocean before, and by the time the steamer Campania reached the Newfoundland banks Eddie was so confoundedly seasick that life had no attractions for him. But there was a high sea running and as happens when death appears near, a speedy release from life seemed no very desirable alternative. Racked by mal de mer and frightened at the behavior of the steamer the landlubber Foy ran into the seasoned sailor Nat Goodwin. Nat had been taking the favorite preventive of sea sickness—champagne—in generous doses.

"Nat," said Eddie, "suppose this tub went down? What would happen to us?"

"We'd drown, Eddie," said Nat with nonchalance.

"If the worst came to the worst, what would you do?" quavered Foy.

"Do you see this?" asked Nat, drawing from his pocket a blue vial containing a white powder. "One touch of this to my tongue and I'd never know I was wet. I'd be dead before I hit the water. Cyanide of potassium!"

This answer gave Eddie a worse convulsion of sea sickness than before and Nat took pity on him.

"Come to my stateroom," he said, "and I'll give you something to cure you."

In the stateroom Goodwin opened a handsome medicine case. Its silk-lined compartments were filled with blue vials. Goodwin selected one—it contained a white powder—and emptied it into a glass of water.

"Drink that," he said to Foy.

"It might be the same as the one you showed me on deck," said Foy, sick, miserable and thoroughly frightened. "I won't drink unless you drink first."

Nat took a swallow from the glass. But bicarbonate of soda didn't sit well on the champagne and Nat's face turned deathly pale and then green. Foy was frozen with horror. Nat looked at Foy and caught the contagion of fear.

"You've killed me, too!" cried Nat, and they both fainted.—Town Talk.

Schmitz Does Come-Back

The election of Eugene E. Schmitz to membership in the board of supervisors has been taken very philosophically by a majority of the community. To some it was a complete surprise, but many were prepared for just such a result, and strange as it may seem, there was considerable money bet on him to win hands down. Of all those who deplore Schmitz's election, however, Abraham Ruef, his erstwhile attorney and political adviser, is the only one who is actually sore. Ruef is real peeved. The former boss is enjoying his liberty on probation, but he is chafing at the restraint he is under by reason of the strings still held by the prison authorities. Moreover, he has always considered that he was the "gont" for all of the graft prosecution defendants. He was the only one who had to go to the penitentiary and half of his fortune was wiped out in defending himself.

Now, just as he is moving heaven and earth for a pardon, and so far entirely without success, his old-time partner up and gets elected supervisor. Ruef can see the handwriting on the wall. He knows that Schmitz will make a formidable candidate for mayor two years hence. Indeed, when his three former triumphs at the polls are to be taken into consideration it must be conceded that, granted he holds the vote he accumulated this time, he may win in a walk-over.

But notwithstanding what may happen in the future, Schmitz has proven that he can do a "come-back."—The Wasp.

Tribute Paid To Jim Kenney

The James Kenney Park and Playground, isn't the name just right? Isn't the park located just where "Jim," dear old fire chief, spent his spare time making it easier for some of the little fellows to get to school with the right kind of "duds" to keep them warm; where he took the older boys into his confidence and became a real "big brother" to him until he grew up?

Down in the northwest section of Berkeley, between Seventh and Eighth, Delaware and Virginia, the city recently contracted for a play space and now it has been named.

And the people will commend the act that acquired the property, and salutes to the men who generously paid tribute to Former Fire Chief James Kenney and named this public place after him who gave his very life to the city's service.

This park and playground can be made, to carry on the work of building better big boys out of the little fellows, forwarding the work that "Jim" did so well in his spare time. It can be made a place where men and women may spend hours in clean sport and the old Chief's closest companions can help.

The City of Berkeley has secured the land and officially named the holding as the James Kenney Park. Now let the funds from the old volunteers' treasury be used to erect a practical monument. Let it be a community house on this land that may be freely used by all. Let the bronze plaque be set in the concrete approach telling the story of the man after whom the park is named so that in future centuries the boys may be stimulated to make similar sacrifices if called on so that their neighbors' lives and properties may be protected.

May the thought that emanated from our council be carried out by our people. It is as worthy a proposal as any other brought up during these times of great sacrifice.—Berkeley Courier.

His Landlady's Daughter

A story that is going the rounds of Oakland society concerns one of the eligible young bachelors who recently has been returned from an army camp in the East. When he came back to Oakland it was his first task to find a dwelling place with a "private family," a habit of living he had always followed and, with a friend and an introduction he was soon settled. On his first evening, when he had met none but the "landlady" in his new abode, the young man went to hear "Carmen" in Oakland. Next to him sat a young man and woman who talked and rustled programs through the first act. They started it again in the second, but were quickly stopped with a request from the bachelor. In the third act when they giggled through a charming duet his ire rose to limitless bounds. "If you do not allow those who wish to hear this opera to do so I shall have to request the usher to change your seats," he said, and there was silence for the rest of the evening. Next morning, across the breakfast table, the eligible young man was greeted by the fair young daughter of the house. She was the one of the giggles and the rustling program.—Town Talk.

Is Old Wheeze, Always New

A few days ago the papers carried, with a Rome date line, a story told to prove that Pope Benedict has a sense of humor. It runs to the effect that an inferior artist painted the Pope's picture from a photograph and brought his work to the Vatican, asking the Pope for an autograph and a Biblical reference. Whereupon Pope Benedict wrote: "It is I. Have no fear!" and signed his name. This story was told about Pius X and Leo XIII and, for all I know, may have been a chestnut in the days of Leo X. It is a hardy perennial, the Vatican's oldest Joe-Millerism.—Town Talk.

Chicago woman has sued for divorce because her husband has joined the army.

Does the woman expect him to do all his fighting around home?

Billings in Cell, Is Poet

Executive clemency, either of state or federal origin, is all that can now save Warren K. Billings from spending the remainder of his days behind prison walls in Folsom penitentiary. His counsel determined not to take his case to the United States Supreme Court and he was speeding on his way to the old bastille to the north at the same time that Secretary of Labor Wilson was journeying in the same direction to pay his respects to Governor Stephens at Sacramento, prior to investigating the prosecution of all the bomb plot cases at the request of the President.

When Billings learned that he was to be taken to the penitentiary last Friday he hurriedly finished a book of poems entitled "Grains of Sand," composed during the long, idle hours and dedicated to Mrs. Belle Lavin, at whose home he, for a time, resided, and who has befriended him ever since his arrest. Although the verse, for the most part, is rather crude constructively, there are flashes of real genius and the cover, made solely from materials available in the jail, is a work of art.

Billings was very comfortable at Sheriff Finn's caravansary at the rear of the Hall of Justice. He had installed a housekeeping outfit, with a stove, cooking utensils and dishes, and really had all of the luxuries of the modern cigar-box apartment. He was very sorry to leave it, and when he was led away showed the first bit of emotion visible since his arrest.—The Wasp.

She Would Not Need So Much

Adrop of wives who are keen to join their husbands "over there," one of the visiting Senators en route to Hawaii told an amusing story.

This lady refused to believe that no political influence could affect the ruling in the matter and pulled every political wire in her state to accomplish her purpose, but he assured her that nothing could be done in his own infirm but polite handwriting, so that she might know that he had given the matter his personal attention and had not turned it over to a mere secretary.

The lady came back with this classic: "I have read that 400 tons of equipment must go over to keep every American going for a year in France, but I assure you that such will not be the case in regard to me, for I am under the strictest diet, and I am enclosing you the list which Dr. Blank has given me, and also a note that he wrote me, informing me that if I did not adhere to this diet I would not live more than a year. So you will readily see that I could not possibly consume 400 tons of food in a year!"—News Letter.

When Ornstein Practices

Leo Ornstein began piano practice every morning at 8 o'clock. Before that hour the piano tuner has done his work, for Ornstein, like most of the great pianists, insists on having his instrument corrected every day. At 8 the exponent of the music of the day after tomorrow sits down and begins hammering the key board. Those who have heard him will admit that he hammers it loudly, though it would be an exaggeration to say that he makes as much noise as a riveting machine. At the St. Francis, where Ornstein puts up, a man strolled to Charlie Band's desk a few mornings ago, shortly after 8. His face was wreathed with smiles. He was very happy.

"I have a room next to Ornstein's," he explained. "He's playing awakened me. Had a regular concert while I was dressing. It was great."

Just then another man appeared. He was wild-eyed, mad.

"Say, Charlie," he exclaimed, "you've got to change my room. I'm near that maniac Ornstein and I can't sleep on account of his insane piano thumping."

And Charlie Band, who is a philosopher, reflected that one man's meat is another man's poison.—Town Talk.

Miss Childs Was Best of Scrubwomen

Word has been received from New York that Miss Erameline Childs has sailed from "Somewhere on the Atlantic" for France. Probably Mrs. Fred Kohl and Mrs. Felton Elkins are on the same steamer, but the letter received by friends here does not mention them.

Of all the society girls who have been doing first-aid work here in the hospitals Miss Childs has won the most admired comment and has won it from those who came to scoff, but remained to praise.

There was naturally a great deal of doubt about taking these first-aiders into regular hospitals to supplement their training, and the regular staff received them with great mental reservations about their efficiency. With much secret joy on the part of those in authority the most difficult and disagreeable jobs were handed them, and of course this was effective as a weeding out process, for only those with the "right stuff" withstood this test.

Miss Childs was one of those who withstood it gallantly. In fact, so thoroughly did she tackle anything that was put up to her that she soon won the respect of every one. On the day that she left the superintendent of one of the public hospitals said: "Never again will the operating room shine as it did while Miss Childs was the scrub woman." And Miss Childs told all her friends that this was the compliment that she would treasure all through life.

Every one who knows of the work this young girl did here is betting that she will be one of those who will stick it out "over there," whatever the work is that falls to her capable hands. She is an accomplished linguist and is prepared to act as an interpreter if her hospital work allows her any leisure.—News Letter.

France Is In France

Miss Leslie Page, who recently announced her engagement to Captain Armstrong, the young Los Angeles chap who won her heart about the time that he won his commission to join the air squadron "somewhere in France," is visiting in Los Angeles and is being entertained by the Armstrong family and their friends.

Like most of the engaged girls of these times Miss Page is not going through the heedless, headlong festivities which crowded the days of the engaged girls before the war. A much deeper note is struck and in her case, as in many others, where the fiance is at the front, it is impossible to merrymake in the relieving way of the yesteryears.

But Miss Page, as befits the fiancée of a soldier, goes around with a merry smile and a brave, bright outlook on life and accomplishing much Red Cross work. The Pages still have their country home in San Rafael open, but will move over here for the winter.

If at any time it is possible for Miss Page to get over to France she plans to go over and be married there, but the war department at present has not enough extra tonnage to hold out any hope to the wives and wives-elect who are anxious to get over.—News Letter.

THE EASIEST WAY.

An easy way to peace and ease
And all that human creature please,
To wealth and health and joy and such

Has long been hankered after much
By mortal men who ought to know
The only proper way to go.

It is the way that many shirk,
I. e., to wit, as follows, Work!
How blest is that deserving boy
Who finds in Work his greatest joy!
Perhaps you know a few that do.
(And by the way, they're very few.)

Has anybody thought of saving
Lead-pen and sharp-penings?

Also, here's a conservation idea:
Don't wet the lead with your tongue.

It wears out quicker that way.
The lead, not the tongue.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WRITE TRIBUNE; TELL OF DUTIES AND PLEASURES

Experience of A Yellow Pencil

I was the only pencil left in the box on the upper shelf of a small school supply store on the corner. I had good bye to my friends one by one as they were taken out of the box and sold. Nobody seemed to want me. Perhaps it was on account of my color.

One day a boy came in and asked the store lady for a pencil. She said that she had only one more and that was yellow. She showed me to the boy. At first he did not like my color. But he bought me anyway.

He took me up to the office and put me into a cylinder and made a sharp point on me. He then went with me into a school room and began to work. His first exercise was writing words. I wish you could have seen it! In place of I he put e, or instead of a he put an o. Then he would rub my head till it burned like fire.

When he had arithmetic he would put four for five and would take away when he should have added. When school was over I thought I could rest, but oh dear! I felt myself gripped harder than ever. My point was broken many times, and that meant more sharpening. Then he began to bite my head till it was all bent and nearly gone. I could hardly think. After a while I was so short that I thought I was useless, but one morning I heard somebody saying that he wanted all the short pencils for the soldiers. So I was collected and given to a boy to be shipped away.

GUY GRIMM, 12 Yrs.

(5 A Grade)

Gels Cotton From Galveston

The Eight A grade of the Hawthorne school wrote to the Chambers of Commerce in the Southern states for information concerning cotton. The pupils received many different articles which they appreciated very much.

I sent my letter to the Chamber of Commerce, Galveston, Texas. In answer to my letter they wrote me three pages of the cotton industry. A package was with it, having a souvenir cotton ball and a miniature bale of cotton. They also sent me information concerning the summer resorts and their beautiful boulevard and hotels.

Other pupils received many different exhibits. One was a small bale of cotton with a little negro doll sitting on it and surrounded by raw cotton. The doll was holding a baby alligator, and small stalks of rice stood at the side.

The exhibits were a great help and interest to the pupils. We all appreciate the kindness of the Chambers of Commerce for taking such interest and for helping us out in our cotton exhibits.

WINNIE ERVIN, 12 Yrs.

(3 A Grade)

Will Send Money to Ward

Dear Little Ward,

I am Wilton Martin, who is one of your guardians. Many other children and I will send you some money before long and I hope you will be happier than you are now or a little before now. I am quite sure you will get a sweater or coat for Christmas, but best of all, I hope you will be one of the most happy children that are near you. In fact, I hope you all will be glad and happy as well as not. I would like to know how things are going there, but not of the run, because I fear of many a pain in the news-papers. Things here are long to what they are there, and I hope they will all be good again some time. Now I guess I will have to close the letter.

Sincerely,

WILTON MARTIN, 10 Yrs.

(5 B Grade)

Cuts Wood To Aid Orphan

I got my first orphan money by cutting wood for a lady. She gave me ten cents, so I gave it to the orphan. Then I earned a nickel picking walnuts. The lady told me to get some candy. I told her "All right," but just as I started to go into the store I thought of the poor orphan, so I turned back.

JAMES MURPHY, 12 Yrs.

(6 B Grade)

Took Week-End Yachting Cruise

Dear James: Saturday I went yachting. I left the house at twenty minutes to 12. I got in the city at 12 o'clock. Then I went and met my father and brother. After that we took the boat to Sausalito. From there we took another boat to Tiburon. When we got there we put our old clothes on and rowed over to our yacht. Then we went up to Paradise Cove. As we were going there we passed California City. As we were going past we saw some guards guarding it. Besides there is a coaling station there.

When we got to Paradise Cove we put out the anchor and had dinner. When we were through dinner we went for a little row.

When we came back to the boat we went to bed. The next morning we sailed back to Tiburon. We came down there because we were to meet some friends. The friends we were waiting for came over at 10 o'clock. Then we got on the boat and went back to Paradise Cove. When we got there we got on our bathing suits and went for a swim. Then we all got dressed and had lunch. When we were through lunch we went for a sail. Then we came back to Tiburon and got our good clothes on and came home.

GEO. HARROLD, 10 Yrs.

(4 B Grade)

Tells How He Sold Bonds

In going from house to house I had the following experience:

"Good morning, lady, may I ask if you have bought your second Liberty Bond?"

"No, I have not."

"Do you intend to?"

"No, I don't think so."

"This war cannot be won unless you loan your money to the government. Won't you please buy one? You can buy it on an installment plan, which is five dollars down and five dollars a month. And President Wilson has offered a congressional medal to the Boy Scouts who sell ten Liberty Bonds."

"Well, I guess I'll buy one. Hand me a card and I'll sign it."

"This card when signed is simply a written statement of your intentions to go to the bank some time before or on the twenty-seventh of October to make your first payment. Thank you. Good bye, and don't forget to make your first payment by the twenty-seventh of October."

In this way I sold eleven bonds—one two hundred dollars, one one hundred dollars and nine fifty-dollar bonds, and I am going to get a congressional medal for doing so.

CARL BACK, 13 Yrs.

(7 A Grade)

Save Money And Win War

The first thing I am going to tell you about is to save your money for the government. Even the shoes are making you pay one cent for the government. The stamps have gone up and everything has gone up. Pretty soon we will need food and then we will realize how hard it is on the poor soldiers.

Even in France the poor mothers have to get out and do the work that the men ought to do. Suppose the women in this country would have to get out in the hot sun or maybe in the rain doing men's work, it wouldn't be very easy. So the best thing to do is to save your money so we can win the war.

WILMA CASSELMAN, 11 Yrs.

(5 B Grade)

Less Money For the Bank

The teacher asked us all if we would put in ten or fifteen cents a month to help a French orphan. We all said, "Yes."

The teacher then said, "I do not want you to ask it of your mother. I want you to earn it, or give up going some place once or twice a month."

I am putting money every week into the bank and I will keep ten or fifteen cents for the French orphan and that is the way I will get my money for her.

MARY CLARK, 13 Yrs.

(6 B Grade)

The Gold Rush In California

In 1848 a man called James Marshall discovered gold at Coloma in the American River valley while constructing a millrace for General Sutter. He hurried to Sutter's Fort and told General Sutter and the two decided to keep it a secret and mine the gold themselves. But to keep it a secret was impossible. A Mormon laborer, watching their excited actions, told the secret and the news spread fast.

Before the middle of the summer men from all over the Pacific coast were rushing to the gold fields. The news soon reached the East and by the spring of 1849 thousands of men were on the road to California. Some sailed to Panama and crossed the Isthmus on horseback and shipped from there to San Francisco. Others sailed around Cape Horn and many came across the plains in canvas covered wagons and on horseback.

The miners quickly grew rich and the prices of necessary articles went up. Picks and shovels could not be bought for less than twelve to fifteen dollars and a wooden basin or a tin pan cost about five dollars, a butcher's knife cost thirty dollars and a person could not get a good meal for less than three dollars.

Many miners retired to farms and cattle ranches after they had gotten rich and agriculture gradually took the place of mining, although mining is still carried on.

CHARLES LAWRENCE, 13 Yrs.

(7 B Grade)

Helps Mother Around House

When our teacher told us about the many children in France that had been made fatherless by the European war, our class decided we could help support one of them.

I raised my first ten cents by saving a part of the money my mother gives me each week for working around the place. I intend to make my other payments by doing my work promptly.

FREDERICK HUBBERD, 12 Yrs.

(Six B Grade)

LETTERS TO SUPERINTENDENT.

Here are some letters to Superintendent Hunter; they explain themselves:

Dear Mr. Hunter: I am very much interested in our school. It has grown rapidly this term. We have a nursery for the little children who haven't started to school yet. Our orchestra is doing just fine. In my room we have three who play in the orchestra.

The pupils in the eighth grade have a council. We have two for the yard. The yard has been kept in good order. The eighth grade girls keep the children from running up and down stairs.

We now are furnished with paper towels. We now have over one thousand children in the school. Sincerely yours,

SOPHIE BARROW, 5th.

Dear Mr. Hunter: My class has won the German bat ball game at Tompkins school. We are going to play at Mosswood Park Saturday, Oct. 20, 1917.

We have twenty minutes' play period a day. At play period we practice our test, so we can win a certificate for our school. Sometimes we practice German bat ball.

One of our tests is the Indian club race, the basket ball throw and the bean and volley ball throw. Yours sincerely,

GENEVIÈVE CODY, 6B.

OUR PLAYGROUND.

Our playground is very large, being two-thirds of a block long and one block wide. It consists of rings, slides, soccer fields, handball courts and acting bars. There is also a playground teacher who gives the children ball and games when they want them. Her name is Mrs. Miller. We hold many championship games on our playground. There is also a playground director, who tends to the boys. His name is Mr. Bryson. The small girls play German bat ball, and the larger ones play volley ball, basketball and baseball. The small children play in the sandbox.

We have many trees around the outside of our playground. We have, also won many cups from other schools.

DULCIE KLIPFENT, 6B Grade.

Hawthorne Jokes Original

A little third grade boy thinks "our principal is not very tall for his age."

One way of getting behind Hoover. A child of the primary grades willfully destroyed a piece of paper. Her teacher reprimanded her by saying, "Don't be so wasteful. Get behind Hoover." The child turned away. The teacher later discovered her standing behind a boy named Hoover.

Teacher: "Write a sentence containing a date."

Student: "Meet me at eleven o'clock tomorrow."

Teacher to George: "Please go to the store, George, and get me some Parker House rolls." George returned with French rolls and explained, "They didn't have any 'Porterhouse rolls,' so I had to get these."

A pupil writing about cotton says, "We wrote to the Southern States for inflammation of cotton."

A first grade teacher had told a story about stage coaches. "What is a stage coach?" she asked. "I know," said a small boy. "A stage coach is a big wagon that fits many people."

The letter "t" had been taught. A little girl piped up. "I can remember that because it has a cross stitch on the end."

What Can I Do For Soldiers?

I would sew their coats, shirts and ties. I would put feathers in the trenches. When the soldiers were shot I would take them to my house. I would buy many Liberty bonds.

The government would buy the soldiers clothes, hats and shoes. If they died I would have beautiful statues and gardens in the graveyard. I would give them good medicine, tea and toast. I would try to make them well. I would read to them about war or something else.

VIRGINIA STURDVANT, 9 Yrs.

(1 A Grade)

OUR PHYSICAL TRAINING PERIOD.

Miss Celf is our physical training teacher. Our room in which we gather to be registered is down in the basement with the playground just off from the room. We have no seats or desks as we do not stay in long enough to make use of them.

The boys and girls do not both go out at once, but take turns.

Lately the girls have been contesting with other schools in athletic games. We have to walk a twelve-foot beam about two inches wide, which rests on the ground. We start in the middle of the beam instead of starting at the beginning, and walk to the end, then we walk backwards to the center, turn around, walk down to the beginning, turn again and walk back to the center, making twenty-four feet in all. Next we must throw the basket ball into the basket, twice out of six chances, standing about twelve feet from the basket. After this exercise, we do the Indian club. There are two large circles drawn on the ground. In one of these circles there are three clubs standing upright. Quite a distance from this is a mark where we must start. We must run from that mark up to where the circles are, take the clubs one at a time and put them in the opposite circle and run back to the line. We must do this three times in thirty seconds.

The next test we are given is to walk the beam again, having a book on our heads and if it drops off we have lost our chance. Then we must throw the basket ball into the basket three times out of six and do the Indian club in twenty-eight seconds.

The boys play soccer against other schools.

I like physical training hour the best, because we have plenty of exercise which is good for everyone, and because it comes towards the end of the day, and after our other hard work.

MATILDA FRIDBERG, 7A.

"Win the war in the kitchen."—Herbert Hoover.

It can't be done, Herb. We have had a war in our kitchen ever since we had our first maid, and we can't win it.

FOR ALSACE

Famous Question Is Discussed and a Powerful Alignment of Argument Is Produced; Story of German Rule in French Land.

In the consideration of a possible peace there is no question asked more often than "should the war be continued until Alsace-Lorraine is returned to France?" "Alsace-Lorraine Under German Rule" is a war book calculated to stimulate the most careful consideration of this question. It is the work of Charles Downer Hazen, professor of history at Columbia university, and author of "Europe Since 1815," "The French Revolution and Napoleon," and other books of a character that stamp him with authority.

We have been prone to believe that most of the suffering of the war has been in Belgium because that country lies nearer under our eyes and because so many Americans have written back from the scenes of the labors there. In this history of Alsace-Lorraine there is an older and, perhaps, a sordid tale. It is one of a people turned the plaything of rulers, and it is one of outrage and political wrong.

The author pays particular attention to the methods of German rule since the annexation, to the persistent attempts at Germanization, and to the reaction of all this upon the local population. A chapter is devoted to the constitution of 1911 and another to the "Zabern Affair," of 1913. He would show the influence, in recent years, of Pan-Germanism in embittering and endangering the situation, and the problems of public law and public morality involved.

Hazen is not content merely to discuss the famous "question" of peace and Alsace but would arrange for a plebiscite. He has written out of a deep research and has produced not only a scholarly argument but an overpowering alignment of fact.

"Alsace-Lorraine Under German Rule," by Charles Downer Hazen; New York, Henry Holt & Co., \$1.25.)

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO MEANT

In a recent review of an invaluable little volume, "Quartermaster and Ordnance Supply," the credit for organization of the course as described was given to the University of California instead of to the University of Chicago. The work was done under the direction of the school of commerce and administration of the Chicago University and is already recognized as authoritative.

BOOKS RECEIVED

THE FOOD PROBLEM, by Vernon Kellogg and Alonzo E. Taylor; Macmillan.

OUR DEMOCRACY, by James H. Tufts; Henry Holt & Co.

MICHAEL GOURAKIN, by Lappe Danilevskaya; Robert M. McBride Co.

FIGHTING FOR PEACE, by Henry Van Dyke; Scribner's.

THE MAJOR, by Ralph Connor; George H. Doran Co.

WITH THE COLORS, by Edward Jack Appleton; Steward & Kidd Co.

MICHAEL, by Jack London; Macmillan.

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS, edited by Padriac Colum; Macmillan.

THE LITTLE FLAG ON MAIN STREET, by McLandburgh Wilson; Macmillan.

THE GOSPEL OF BUDDHA, by Paul Carus; Open Court Pub. Co.

THE HEART OF THE PURITAN, by Elizabeth Deering Hanscom; Macmillan.

THE AMERICAN GIRL, by Winifred Buck; Macmillan.

THE SECRET OF THE STORMY COUNTRY, by Grace Miller White; H. K. Fly Co.

A SHORT HISTORY OF ENGLAND, by Gilbert K. Chesterton; John Lane Co.

AMATEUR AND EDUCATIONAL DRAMATICS, by Evelyn Hillard, Theodora McCormick and Kate Oglesby; Macmillan.

THE GREEN MIRROR, by Hugh Walpole; George H. Doran Co.

AUGUSTIN DALY'S LIFE LINKED WITH THOSE OF FAMOUS MEN

(Continued From Page 17)

"actresses." Indeed, the young reviewer found himself in great company from the outset of his career.

"No dramatic critic lives who has not been tempted to write a play." Thus does the biographer open his chapter on Daly's first flight into the dizzy realm of the dramatist. He took Mosenthal's Vienneis sensation, "Deborah," and ground out an English version under the title of "Leah, the Forsaken." It was an immediate success and to this day is the vehicle of those actresses who would attain histrionic fame. Many plays followed from Daly's pen and he was soon ranked high among those who wrote that stars might read.

It was not until after a tour of the South gave Daly his first experience as a manager that he turned his attention to playwriting again. Charles Reade's "Griffith Gaunt of Jealousy," was being widely read and Daly undertook in a week to dramatize the book. He did it and achieved a success as great as that of Leah. And then followed "Under the Gas Light," which was destined to become immediately famous and to hold the stage until that time to the present, "to be imitated even by Boucicault, the master of stage sensation, and to be played in every country under various disguises." The biographer tells of how his brother discovered a "culminating incident," that the play lacked. They were walking home one night when Augustin Daly explained, "I have got the sensation we want—a man fastened to a railroad track and rescued just as the train reaches the spot." And this was the beginning of present-day melodrama.

Just after the summer season of 1868 Daly's interest was enlisted in behalf of Mrs. Scott-Sidons, who came from England with much social prestige and some fame as a Shakespearean reader. In 1869 Daly married Miss Mary Duff, daughter of the proprietor of the Olympic theater. The biographer here divides his work into its "second period," 1869-1873.

Daly leased the Fifth-avenue theater from James Fisk Jr. and it was in this theater that he introduced to the public names that were to shine throughout all theatrical history. Fanny Davenport was one of them. She was inexperienced and when she was announced for "Lady Gay Spanker" in "London Assurance" an indignant editor called it "New York assurance." Yet she ultimately became the best Lady Gay of her time. The opening of the Fifth-avenue theater under Daly's management is tagged "The beginning of a new era in American stage history."

Daly took Mediac and Halevy's "Frou-Frou" and adapted it in three days. It was an instant success and it is recorded that Daly celebrated the hundredth performance with a banquet. The next season opened with Wilkie Collins' "Man and Wife," and this gave Miss Clara Morris her first opportunity. The actress became one of Daly's "discoveries." Louis, the farceur, was the dignified and benevolent Sir Patrick Lundie of the play and the aristocratic dowager, Mrs. Gilbert, delighted New York in the weird part of the pretended dumb woman, Hester Dethridge.

Daly took part of Madame Janauschek's English debut. Still another project was to compose and produce a dramatization of Dickens' unfinished "Mystery of Edwin Drood." It is interesting to note that the playwright wrote to young Charles Dickens asking for some clue to the mystery of his father's unfinished work. Dickens replied that it was as much of a mystery to him.

Clara Morris reached the height of her achievement in "Article 47." Daly's fourth season at the Fifth Avenue brought forth Bronson Howard's "Diamonds," old comedy and Shakespeare. Fire on New Year's day, 1873, destroyed the theater. A. T. Stewart converted his New York theater into a new Fifth Avenue in three weeks.

Here it is recorded that Bret Harte interviewed Daly by letter. Harte wrote "Look for me then on Sunday at 10 a. m., at which hour the curtain will rise promptly upon the performances of two young men from whom posterity expects everything."

"Confidentially yours,

"BRET HARTE."

Daly, however, had other ideas, and

it is not of history that he and Harte "got together."

The beautiful Adelaide Neilson came into the life of Daly when her cooperation helped net \$10,000 from his annual charity benefit of the Academy of Music. Daly now leased the Grand Opera House and here was produced in rapid succession a list of plays now famous. They were "Monte Cristo," "The Corsican Brothers" and "Charge." Young John Drew was introduced to Daly by his mother, Louisa Drew, who was "obliged by giving my son (the bearer of this) two seats for each of your theaters."

Daly was active in exciting among the literary Americans of the day the ambition to win fame as playwrights. Mark Twain was one that he approached and that worthy told him that one of these days "I may surprise and grieve you by reminding you of that invitation." However, Clemens mentioned W. B. Howells of the Atlantic Monthly as being a person "well worth while to provoke into writing a play." When Clemens' play of "Ah Sin" was finally submitted to Daly it needed so much altering that the producer remonstrated. Clemens replied on a postcard as follows: "I can only tender my regrets & compliments & say I am at this moment leaving for that bourne from whence no traveler returns when sober (Himira, N. Y.)."

Daly found himself in need of a supply of plays. He looked to Bret Harte, and now Dion Boucicault, back from a long visit to Europe and looking for a job, took kindly to Harte's proposition to help put a western legend into theatrical form.

On February 17, 1875, young John Drew made his first appearance in New York under Augustin Daly, the manager with whom he was to remain for many years. Mrs. G. H. Gilbert was a member of the company and the play, Von Moser's "Big Bonanza," ran to the end of the season.

Daly ventured extraordinarily that same year when he took the whole Fifth Avenue theater company to the Pacific coast, to quote the biographer.

"They arrived in San Francisco July 21 and found it 'cold-hearted.' As every regular theater was occupied they had to play in a concert hall and fit their scenery to its platform. Augustin wrote: 'California may be the land of milk and honey, but San Francisco, as I have found it so far, is the city of gaul and vinegar.' He found illiberal criticism and sneers in the press which he attributed to rivals on the ground, yet Virginia City and Salt Lake City were warmly appreciative. The fact is that the discouraging result of the San Francisco trip must remain a mystery."

W. D. Howells gave Daly his first play, "The Parlor Car." Anna Katherine Green appeared with her initial stage venture. And then came Mark Twain and Bret Harte with their "Ah Sin," on July 31, 1877. The reviewers announced that Clemens' curtain speech was better than the play. Mark announced, among other things: "This play is intended rather for instruction than amusement. The Chinaman is getting to be a pretty frequent figure in the United States, and is going to be a great political problem, and we thought it well for you to see him on the stage before you and to deal with the problem. Then for the instruction of the young we have introduced a game of poker."

Edmund F. Rice's burlesque, "Evangeline" served to introduce Eliza Weatherby, Nat Goodwin and H. B. Dixey. This was just before Daly, in despair, gave up his theater in New York and took a remnant of his company on the road. He returned later to open Booth's theater, but after a period of stagnation, brought on by financial distress throughout the country, took Joseph Jefferson on the road for four weeks. This tour, also, was a failure and was abandoned. On August 23, 1877, Daly sailed for London.

The world's greatest city in the '70s is described by Daly in a series of letters introduced by the biographer. Sir Henry Irving came under Augustin's eye and the American critic said the actor for his "stage tricks" with lighting effects. However, Daly proposed an Irving-Terry tour of the United States for which he was willing to pay half the gross receipts, guaran-

teeing \$500 for each performance. It was not until five years later that Irving did come over, and then with his own company.

Daly returned to America with "L'Assommoir." Ada Rehan, then unknown but destined to be a queen of comedy, was engaged. The prohibition play lasted just three weeks. Further efforts by Daly to bring Irving and Terry to America failed as did his offer to take Booth to London. The producer now organized a company of stars on small salaries—a feat to be envied by present-day managers. George Drew, Otis Skinner and Charles Leclercq were on the list. Henry Miller entered the Daly ken in 1879 when Sardou's sensation, "Odette" was staged in America for the first time. Four years later Miller married Helen Stoepel, who as Bijou Heron had attained stage prominence. The year 1883, too, was notable for the abandonment of variety by May Irwin and by the introduction of May Robson. Joaquin Miller submitted a play, begging Daly "to read as far as the third act, and not further," if he found it did not suit him.

Now comes a recital of Daly's greatest enterprise, a trip to London with his entire company. Press and public lauded and criticized him for his temerity but nothing daunted he carried out the enterprise. He took with him Ada Rehan, Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, Miss Virginia Dreher, Miss May Fielding, Miss May Irwin, John Drew, James Lewis, Otis Skinner, William Gilbert, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Leclercq, Mr. Stapleton, Mr. Moore, Mr. Widmer and Richard Dorney. They opened at a small theater in "Seven Twenty-Eight." Greetings were received from Mary Anderson, Henry Irving, David Belasco and Clara Morris. Success was registered from the beginning although the London press took it hard. The British reading public was informed that Rehan had charm and that Drew was an earnest and passionate lover.

Return of the Daly company to America brought them acclaim and prosperity. Daly wrote and produced "A Night Off," and New York laughed for many weeks. Even Boston warmed up over the play. When the company reached San Francisco, en tour, Daly discovered he was up against a managerial combination that barred him from the city's playhouses. He hired a minstrel hall in Bush street and packed it night after night. Daly's biographer records that aspirants for places in his company were numerous and that among them was a daughter of Joaquin Miller.

The season of 1886-1887 was memorable for Daly's revival of the "Taming of the Shrew" with the "Induction" restored. Says the biographer: "An abbreviated version, under the title of 'Katherine and Petruchio,' had long been a familiar entertainment in England and America and was first produced by Garrick a century and a half ago. He eliminated from Shakespeare's comedy the 'Induction' and the wooing of Bianca, in fact everything but the boldest episodes of 'Katherine and Petruchio,' and thereafter his fragment was tacitly accepted as the only acceptable form of the work, and was usually reserved as a frolic for gala nights. Edwin Booth added Petruchio to his repertoire when he needed a rest, and Charlotte Cushman romped through the part of Katherine for her benefit. The characters were always great favorites with the 'heavies' of the profession, men and women." A fourth tour to San Francisco was made in 1887, followed by a third visit to Europe. The Shrew in the Daly version achieved a success although the London critics were inclined to question the change.

Three names of prominence are now mentioned in conjunction with that of Daly. Miss Minnie Maddern obtained a play from him. A lasting friendship for Comstock sprang up. At the Paris exposition where Daly, Mrs. Daly and Ada Rehan had gone on a vacation, Buffalo Bill entertained them. Among the others present were Thomas Edison and Chauncey Depew.

On October 7, 1890, Daly's was opened for a new season with Jerome K. Jerome's "New Lamps for Old." The revival of "Love's Labor Lost," after seventeen years, was given on March 28, 1891, with unusual sumptuousness and a notable cast. Death now stalked on Daly's personal stage. General Sherman, a warm friend, died on the date on which he had intended to dine with the producer.

(Continued on Page 21)



Coast. But should they by any chance fall to call upon you, painter-friend, let not that deter you from delivering your own. It is really in the nature of a Hoover service.

Hungarian Painters in Palace Rotunda

The Palace of Fine Arts is offering the revolutionary Hungarian painters to the gathering multitudes in the rotunda, where Leo Ornstein, the pre-modernist, gave his concert last week. And in compliment to Dr. Bartok, the Viennese composer, one of whose compositions was played on the eventful day, his portrait by Berenyi was exhibited in the full fall of light from the wide doorway—the portrait that threatened a riot at a well-remembered meeting of the art association at the close of the Post-exhibition, a forensic combat that promised coffee and pistols for two, for weeks.

In the strong light of the rotunda, the red and green planes of the distinguished composer's face are more red and more green than when the portrait hung in the soft shadow of the Hungarian room—more gangrenous, let us say.

The apologists for Berenyi's interpretation of Dr. Bartok assert that is the way the painter saw him—that the hues of the skin are normal, as with most mortals—but what of the rubicund nose? And the honorable doctor of music was no convivial rolsterer, be it known, but a serious-minded, high-souled gentleman, who may have sipped his wine—more likely a little round ice—in the cafes with his conferees. And neither should furnish authorship, for the rose-red flush in the geographical center of his face.

However, whether we like the portrait that Berenyi gives us of the man, the most rabid anti-modernist must admit that the composer so literally described interests us, if we permit ourselves to be led to a calm consideration of it, without prejudice or rancor.

The "Crucifixion" by the same painter is hung in a revealing light—the Christ giving up his soul to his Father, revealed by the rays of color radiating from the limp body. Berenyi accepts no other man's version of the thing he would relate. For that alone, a world satiated with the commonplace, should bring him laurels.

The Hungarians who tell this story in a shorthand language, intelligible only to themselves and self-hypnotized esoterists, are hung about the walls in all their grotesque meaningless, receiving but scant attention from the passing throngs—among whom there must be some art-conscious folk. Obviously, these conglomerate abstractions do not now hold attention as they once did.

Are we swinging back to a universal language, granted that we ever really got away from it?

The removal of these temperamental canvases to the dominating room of the Palace of Arts has unquestionably stimulated a quickened interest in the best of them. And after the worst that can be said of them is said, and the amens' annotated, admittedly the rehanging has brought a wealth of pleasure to the wayfarers who react to the verve, the color and the originality of the collection, an exposition of an interesting and resourceful people.

The presence of these pictures during the presentation of the ultra-modern music was a happy circumstance. To whom is gratitude due for the suggestion—Art Director Laurvik, Musical Director Bernat Jaulus or Mr. Ornstein? For to them is likewise due the opportunity of obtaining a better perspective upon canvases quite lost in the confusion of numbers in the south gallery.

Lagoon Cleared of Green Carpet

The California Club has another notice

thing to its credit.

For a year or more the lovely lagoon of the Palace of Fine Arts that has come down to us as a heritage from the exposition has been "sickled o'er" with a tapestry of greenish hue—beautiful, perhaps, to the eye of the poet, but a source of unhappiness to thousands of householders who look down daily upon the glory of the Maybeck dream; likewise to hosts of women, club and otherwise, who are more concerned with health and hygiene than with the aesthetic beauty of the emerald tapestry that spread from shore to shore, broken only by islets of grasses that hold a happy right to be there.

Last year some of the residents round about grew restless about it, and rushed off to the Board of Health, or Works, or somewhere, to explain how bad it looked, and that visitors from the country thought it looked like a farm for malaria germs. In due time, there came back a report that a chemical analysis had revealed the complete innocence of the water. And there the matter ended. And the green slime went on spreading its mantle over what little blue water looked up to the sky.

Then the art association admittedly had not the funds to restore the lake to its early beauty. The residents from the hills about were seemingly content. But there was that malarial reputation that would not down.

And here the California Club stepped in, assumed the task as a civic duty, and let the lovely lake that inspired Bernard Maybeck to his splendid achievement once more reflects the sky.

Only the little islets of grass remain, and the water-birds glide about now as freely as in those dear days before "Taps" resounded from the Tower of Jewels.

A noble bit of civic service, this last task of self-alignment. All honor to the women who put the thing through!

Miss Calthea Vivian presented a private view of her work yesterday to an interested audience at her studio, at 1530 Scenic avenue, Berkeley.

The studio will be open to those who care from November 26 to December 8.

Among the canvases are scenes from France and England, and a dozen or more California impressions.

Miss Vivian has been a successful exhibitor for some years, her contributions to the Del Monte gallery during the summer offering a fresh crisp note.

As this page has the unpleasant habit of going to press in the middle of the week, a view of the new work has not been possible.

Incidentally, the work of women painters is reaching the plane of non-discrimination on the basis of sex. The social and political development of women is reflected in the work of women painters—the earnest, clear-visioned women who have something to say. How they say it is really of less importance. The manner comes.

It doesn't look as though the war has seriously crippled the market for art.

Recently the Duveen's of New York brought over from England, a tiny Mantegna, the Earl of Pembroke's "Judith and Holofernes," with a price-tag of \$200,000 attached to it, quite unabashed. And another collector—a conservative American—paid \$15,000 for Edmund Tarbell's "Girl Crocheting"—Tarbell whose pictures at the Exposition received such complimentary attention. The painter being a member of the jury of awards was hors concours.

Such prices ensprited the folk who paint. And the news is especially happy when an American collector pays a good price for an American picture—obviously sold on its merits, rather than upon its foreign hall-mark.

To Glorify Stand On the Marne

"The Soul of France" is to be expressed by America's leading sculptor, to commemorate the glory of the stand on the Marne.

Frederick MacMonnies has been commissioned by a large committee of representative Americans to execute a statue and design a monument, of which this statue will be the crowning figure.

It is the intention of the committee to present the statue to France in the name of the American people, as soon as peace returns to Europe.

The idea of making this gift was conceived and a committee formed nearly a year ago, but plans were thrown temporarily into abeyance by the entrance of the United States into the conflict.

Members of this committee include Thomas W. Lamont, chairman; former Ambassadors Robert Bacon and Myron T. Herrick, William H. Crocker, James Stillman, George F. Baker, W. K. Vanderbilt, Nicholas Murray Butler, Henry W. Cannon, Paul D. Cravath, John H. Edgar, John H. Finley, Charles L. Freer, Frederic R. Condit, A. Lawrence Lowell, E. T. Stotesbury, James Brown, H. H. Harjes, Willard Straight, Clarence H. Mackay, Henry Walters, Ogden Armour, Thomas Hastings, John S. Sargent, John Grier Hibben, W. P. Bonbright, Harry Payne Whitney, Charles H. Sabin, Walter Gay, Edward Tuck, Walter Berry, James Hazen Hyde, Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, Gertrude Atherton, Mrs. William Astor Chandler, Mrs. William Adams Delano, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Edith Wharton, with other names to be added from time to time.

In making the announcement in behalf of the committee, Mr. Lamont said that, in order to avoid any possibility of encroaching upon relief work, no contribution for the gift to France would be solicited until the war is over.

"But," he explained "to many friends of France it has seemed altogether appropriate that the admiration of the American people for the French nation should be expressed in beautiful and enduring form.

The battle of the Marne may prove to have been the greatest event in the world's history, many think the saving of civilization. It is inconceivable that it should not have a monument; and what could be more fitting than that America should, in this manner, show her admiration for this signal record of the valor and heroism of the French people? There is certainly ample precedent in the Bartholdi statue, given to us by France, and now permanently aglow with the light of Liberty which France helped win for us."

Wide support for the gift is already assured. In fact, for months past there has come from all sides a spontaneous expression of some plan of this kind should be undertaken and carried through when the war is over. Already admirers of France from every part of the country have plainly shown their desire to send something, no matter how small, for the gift; and it is manifest that, upon conclusion of the war, the idea will have widespread support from all classes of the community.

Frederic MacMonnies, the sculptor, at the outset of the war turned over his studio at Giverny in France for a hospital for French soldiers. He has already made for the committee a sketch representative of the spirit of France at the Marne; a beautiful winged woman's figure, nearly spent by the storm of battle and is almost beaten down by overwhelming odds, throws off the heavy weight of defeat by a supreme effort, and raises the fallen flag of her liberties—the "Soul of France."

It is gratifying to find at least two Californians on the committee, William H. Crocker and Gertrude Atherton.

Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open from 1 to 5 p. m.; Worth Ryder, acting director.

Brangyn's exhibition of etchings. Ray S. Boynton's exhibition of pastels.

Exhibition of W. H. Clapp's paintings.

Vida Horton Miller's exhibition of pastels and watercolors.

Palace of Fine Arts, J. Nilson Laurvik, director; Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, docent. Open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Prince Paul Troubetzky's bronzes. American sculptors, rotunda and north galleries.

Hungarian paintings, rotunda.

Exhibition of Henry Wolf's engravings.

Exhibition of Society of California Etchers.

Graphic art of Holland (contemporary).

Eight galleries of American paintings.

Norwegian and Finnish painters, south galleries, including retrospective exhibition of Axel Gallou Kalleks, Finnish painter.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst's loan exhibition of paintings, including Rousseau, Millet and other Barbizon men, and examples of contemporary painters; etchings, rugs, tapestries, historic furniture and objects of art, occupying twelve galleries.

Postponement of Exhibition

The Jury-free exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts will open on Wednesday, November 28, instead of the 22d, as previously announced.

In the first announcement, the time allowed the artists to prepare for the show and to deliver their exhibits was but five days. And he who knows artists knows that that's no time at all.

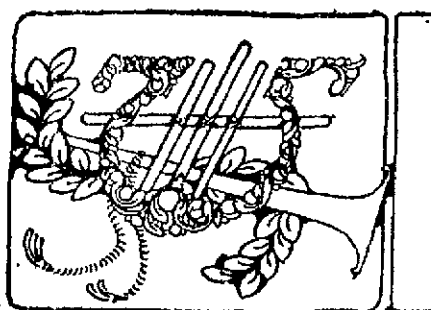
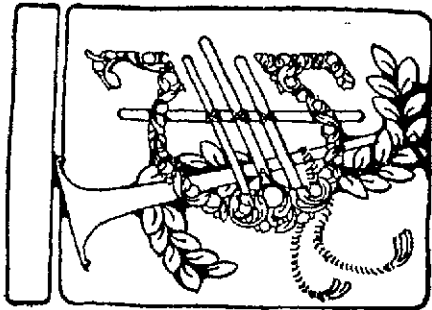
There is the matter of frames, and touching up, and deciding upon the contributions, and a hundred and one other things to be considered before the deed is done.

So—this is not for publication—a lot of the artists put the invitation in the studio stove. However, they have taken heart at the postponement, and from the outlook most of the foremost artists will contribute, as well as a host of youngsters who will make their first appearance.

Contributors are limited to two exhibits—works in oils, water colors, pastels and sculpture.

An innovation that apparently failed to meet with the joyous approval of the painter-folk was the delivery of their exhibits at the Palace of Fine Arts by hand—the first time, perhaps, so democratic a service has been asked of them. A desire on the part of the art association to economize was the reason offered, and apparently a valid one but precedent is a hard thing to break down. Artists have been trained to greet the expressman at the studio door, and to envelop him with instructions. And to be denied that privilege is—well, it is abridging the rights of good American citizens. And so it came to pass that the week has been given over by Art Director Laurvik and Clerk Hobart to calling for exhibits in Mr. Hobart's trusty old car.

Thus are the two noble souls assuring the success of the exhibition—the second jury-free show on the Pacific



The Critic's Relation To the New

When it comes to a choice between the dictum of J. B. Kerfoot that literary criticism will soon become an exact science and the famous saying of Anatole France to the effect that criticism is a spiritual adventure, I prefer Anatole's attitude. Criticism based upon rules is all very well as long as one is dealing with students in a pedagogic relation, but all rules fall as soon as a touch of genius enters the composition.

It is therefore with satisfaction that I note that George Copeland, the Boston pianist, in a recent interview, said: "A critic who is entirely impersonal is worthless; he is merely a reporter. Reporting is putting down what one sees and hears. Criticism is making deductions from what one sees and hears."

Copeland leaves out of his definition, however, the very important element of intuition. For a music critic who is hearing a composition for the first time may be utterly unable to make logical deductions as to the composer's meaning. The transient and fleeting character of the premises make the syllogisms exceedingly unreliable. But he may grasp the essential message of the composer by intuition, provided that he is possessed of an open mind and a sympathetic understanding.

Indeed, I am convinced that if there is anything that will make a music critic almost incapable of acting as an intelligent interpreter of contemporary music it is an equipment of inflexible standards and assorted prejudices. There are people who are completely helpless without a set of measuring sticks by which they test for acceptance or rejection everything with which they come in contact, from their neighbor's conduct to psycho-analysis. But they should refrain from essaying the role of critics in the arts.

Of all the measuring sticks the most useless are those labeled "sane" and "normal." Those two words and the ideas which they represent should be banished from the minds of all critics who are eager to understand contemporary movements. Every new genius who blazes forth like a new star with an individual message to the race consciousness is a phenomenon transcending previous experience, and it is notorious that a new phenomenon plays havoc with systems. Witness the effect that the discovery of radium had upon the theories of the physical structure of the universe.

To use the words "sane" and "normal" in a discussion of a man who comes with new and startling ideas is to beg the entire question. The very fact that he differs at all from his fellow beings is in itself the demonstration that he is not conformable to their standards. Moreover, the progress of human thought is one long history of broken barriers and splintered conventions.

Russian Composers Keep at Work

Russia's composers have not allowed the political and military vicissitudes of their nation to interfere with their productivity. Rachmaninov has completed a new pianoforte concerto—his fourth composition in this form. Medtner has written a cycle of "Fairy Tales" for the pianoforte and a pianoforte concerto. Miaskovski has composed a symphony and eight salon songs. Tcherepnin has been enriching the catalogue of music suitable for church services. Prokofiev, the youngest and most busy of the contemporary Russian musicians, has written a concerto for the pianoforte, a concerto for the violin, a sonata for the pianoforte and some twenty "Miniatures" for the same instrument.

Why Pianists Are "Temperamental"

The theory that a man is an "adaptive mechanism" runs up against many difficulties when applied even to the undistinguished unit of the mass, but when it attempts to explain the accomplishments of a trained expert, such as a pianist, it has a despairful task. A pianist is a marvelous machine, to be sure, but the very word "machine" denies the possibility of initiation of energy. There are some pianists who play with a machine-like regularity, repeating an identical interpretation again and again, but they merely prove their own fundamental lack of inspiration, without supporting the mechanistic hypothesis.

But the amount of nervous coordination accomplished by a pianist or any skilled instrumentalist in the course of a recital is enormous, whether it is an "adaptive mechanism" that is at work or a complex organism responding to the directions of a conscious intelligence. A writer in Musical America has taken the trouble to work out the coordinations of a pianist playing a Mendelssohn presto movement in which 5595 notes were played in four minutes and three seconds.

"Every one of these notes involved certain movements of a finger—at least two—and many notes involved an additional movement laterally as well as those up and down. They also involved repeated movements of the wrists, elbows and arms, altogether probably not less than one movement for each note, therefore, there were three distinct movements for each note.

"As there were twenty-four notes per second, and each of those notes involved three distinct musical movements, that amounted to seventy-two movements in each second. Moreover, each of these notes were determined by the will to a chosen place, with a certain force, at a certain time and with a certain duration. Therefore, there were four distinct qualities in each of the seventy-two movements in each second.

"Such were the transmissions outward. And all these were conditional on consciousness of the position of each hand and each finger before it was moved and, while moving it, the sound of each note and the force of each touch. Therefore, there were three conscious sensations for each note. There were seventy-two transmissions per second, 144 to and fro, and those with constant change of quality.

"Then, added to that, all the time the mind was remembering each note in its due time and place, and was exercised in the comparison of it with others that came before. So, according to this, there were 200 transmissions of nerve force to and from the brain outward and inward during every second of the rendition."

Mana Zucca, the American composer, has founded a society to be known as the American Optimists, organized to bring forward the works of unknown American composers. Rhea Silberta, at 412 One Hundred and Forty-eighth street, New York, is receiving manuscripts and applications for membership.

John Philip Sousa, march king, celebrated his sixty-first birthday on November 6.

A new organ sonata, Opus 149, by Sir Charles Villiers Stanford, has been published by Augener & Co., London.

Harold Bauer, who is to play in Oakland on December 11, and Jacques Thibaud are presenting in New York this month in three concerts the complete set of Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano.

Harold Bauer As Master Pianist

Harold Bauer, the distinguished pianist, who is to appear in Oakland on December 11, as the second attraction in the series of Artists' Concerts under the auspices of the Music Section of the Oakland Teachers' Association, recently gave his first New York recital of this season. The "Musical Leader" gives the following comment:

"Harold Bauer, whose supreme mastery of every phase of piano playing has long been a delight in this country, gave his first Aeolian Hall recital Saturday afternoon before a very large audience which many times manifested the greatest enthusiasm. With great tonal beauty he played the Bach Toccata in D major and Beethoven's Sonata in E flat, Opus 81 (Les Adieux, l'Absence et le Retour). Schumann was represented by the "Forest Scenes," Opus 82, more interesting in the studio than in concert except for the last three numbers, which include the ever favorite "Bird as Prophet," "Hunting Song" and "Farewell." With consummate mastery Mr. Bauer gave Brahms' Rhapsody in B minor, Opus 79, and the Chopin B flat minor Scherzo. His last group was made up of Albeniz, Rameau, Couperin and Liszt, the last represented by his less familiar and very beautiful Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13, which Mr. Bauer played in rhapsodic manner and with effects such as are seldom heard in most of the hackneyed Liszt rhapsodies. Nothing on the program was more beautiful than the Spanish and French numbers."

Albeniz as the Logical Musician

Isaac Albeniz, who has spent most of his life in London, today is regarded by many as Spain's most distinguished composer. He was born May 20, 1861, at Camprodon and comes of a family noted for musical ability for several generations. In a recent article in The New Witness, Ernest Newman, the brilliant English critic, said of him:

"His music is not self-consciously sophisticated, as that of so many of the modern Frenchmen tends to be; his mind was one of extraordinary subtlety, and for ideas so far removed from the customary ruts he had to find a correspondingly personal mode of expression. In some respects he has carried the idiom of the piano further than any other composer of our time; I do not know, for example, where else we shall find such tremendous resonance, as of organ and orchestra combined, as in the 'Fete-Dieu a Seville.'"

"His originality is invariably of the same kind; that is to say, no matter how unusual a passage may sound at first, it is always found to talk simple sense when we have become accustomed to it. He was for too big a man, and had far too much in him that cried out for saying, to need to resort to the more cold-blooded tricks by which Debussy and Ravel and de Severac occasionally attempt to impress us with their originality."

"Albeniz had the real logical faculty in music. He thinks continuously and coherently right through his seemingly complicated harmonies, and he has a technique that enables him to say lucidly anything, however remote from the ordinary track, that he may want to say."

THE VILLAGE CUT-UP.

R. K. M.: I have lapped the following sign in Mattoon, Ill.:

DR. CARVER,
Physician and Surgeon.

A. J.

SUBMARINE MENACE: A CAKE OF SLIPPERY SOAP ON THE BOTTOM OF A BATHTUB WHICH IS FILLED WITH WATER.

THE LIFE OF AUGUSTIN DALY

(Continued From Page 19)

From the ranks of his own company he lost Harry Edwards and Charles Fisher. Lawrence Barrett died on March 18. On July 1, 1891, the Daly company again went to Paris and this time succeeded in a week of repertoire.

Prodigious success in London culminated in the building of Daly's theater. Lord Tennyson placed in Daly's hands for production a pastoral comedy founded on the story of Robin Hood and Lady Marion and it was the poet's wish that Miss Rehan should create the part of his woodland heroine. The play had charm but no strength. Daly prepared an acting version from the author's copy. Paul Blouet had written a comedy for Forbes Robinson which he wished Daly to do in America and Oscar Wilde sent the American a four-act piece, "A Good Woman." Henry Guy Carleton was in the field with two plays and Paul Leicester Ford submitted a comedy.

On March 17, 1892, Tennyson's "The Foresters" was produced with Miss Rehan as Maid Marion. One of the surprises of the play was the song, "Love Flew In at the Window," sung by Miss Rehan, the only time that an audience had heard her singing voice since her first appearance on the stage in 1879. The curtain fell upon an assured triumph.

New names are introduced into the biography. These were Sir Edwin Arnold, P. Hopkinson Smith, Thomas Nelson Page and Richard Mansfield. Mansfield proposed a joint enterprise. Henry James wrote a play. John Drew closed his engagement with the Daly company on July 30, 1892, at Stockwell's theater, San Francisco.

Of the eighth period of Daly's life, 1893 to 1899, the biographer writes in his summary these things:

"Arthur Bourchier succeeds John Drew. Death of Tennyson. Chicago's world's fair. Madam Eleanor Duse. Death of Fanny Kemble. Death of Edwin Booth."

On September 3, 1896, Daly opened his season with "The Geisha."

"In 'The Geisha' company was Miss Mabelle Gilman, who had been engaged in San Francisco on Daly's last visit there. She was but eighteen years of age, a graduate of Mills College and a pupil of Mme. Julie Roserwald. After her apprenticeship in the chorus of Daly's she was promoted to understudy the principals, and in a subsequent season was competent to take leading roles, as she possessed, together with a fine voice, fine features and a great vivacity, a self-possession and endurance in acting parts remarkable in one so young. My brother's opinion of her ingenuousness as well as of her talent was freely expressed to me. Miss Isadore Duncan also made her debut as one of the Geishas," writes the biographer.

Daly had been searching for new material for a long time when Clyde Hitch first came under his eye. It is recorded that Hitch wrote "Gossip" and "Nathan Hale." Thomas Nelson Page turned out "In Old Virginia." "Tess of the d'Urbervilles" was presented to America.

The last year of Augustin Daly's life was marked by two pronounced successes on widely different lines—a new musical comedy, "A Runaway Girl," produced on August 25, 1898, and the sensational play of "The Great Ruby." Daly died in Paris on June 7, 1899, closing a career that had left a bolder mark on the pages of American theatrical history than that of any other man. "The Life of Augustin Daly" has a record of the stage in the middle nineteenth century, is a splendid figure to Daly himself, to his biographer and to the publishers—L. S. J.

("The Life of Augustin Daly," by Joseph Francis Daly; New York, The Macmillan company, net \$4.)

ANARCHISTS' BOMB KILLS FIFTEEN

BRITISH ARE CLOSING IN ON BESIEGED CITY

Milwaukee Police Die
When Black Cylinder
Explodes in Their MidstDEATH BOX
MEANT FOR
MINISTER
INFORMER

Internal Machine Brought from
Italian Church Blows Up as
Detectives Are Examining It

EXPLOSION IS FELT
THROUGHOUT CITY

Entire Lower Floor of Building
and Part of Upper Is Blown
Out; Fire Soon Extinguished

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 24.—A powerful anarchist bomb of strange design wrecked central police station tonight, mangle every officer on the floor, and wounding prisoners on the second floor. Its victims numbered fifteen dead and five injured.

It was intended for the Evangelical Association church, presided over by Rev. August Guiland, who several months ago caused the arrest of anarchist leaders by giving away their secrets. Since then the Rev. Guiland has been threatened several times and was in seclusion at Madison for several weeks.

An Italian boy found the bomb in the church this afternoon and turned it over to the police.

Police believe it was timed to explode at about the time church services were to open. It exploded in the central station squad room at 7:37 o'clock while Detective Stephen Stecker was examining it.

Thousands gathered around the station and police had a hard time keeping order. A report was unconfirmed by police guards that several shots were fired at escaping prisoners.

One woman was taken to the emergency hospital. Whether she was hurt passing the station, was police matron, or a prisoner is unknown.

A large number of police and detectives had been on the first floor a few minutes prior to the blast and the casualty list would have been much larger had the bomb exploded at that time.

HORRIBLE CARNAGE
EXPLOSION RESULT

The blast smashed windows on the first floor and flung debris and shrapnel in the squad room. Recovering of the bodies from the debris was a gruesome task. Limbs were torn from bodies of the dead and one man's head was blown from his shoulders. Victims were difficult to identify.

Official reports late tonight showed ten dead and five injured, with unofficial report of five additional dead, who were said to have been prisoners. The entire station was wrecked and those who knew details are dead. The official list given out at 10 o'clock gave the following dead and injured:

THE DEAD.
DETECTIVE STEPHEN H. STECKER.
DETECTIVE CHARLES SEEHAWER.
DETECTIVE DAVID O'BRIEN.
DETECTIVE ALBERT TEMPLEN.
DETECTIVE PAUL WEILER.
DETECTIVE FRED W. KAISER.
DETECTIVE FRANK M. CASWY.
STATIONKEEPER HENRY DECKERT.
DETECTIVE EDWARD SPINDEL.

FIVE UNIDENTIFIED MEN—thought to have been prisoners.
UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN.

THE INJURED.
Detective Louis Hartman.
Detective Hugo Bergin.
Detective Martin Fallon.
Stationkeeper Charles Andrews.
Lieutenant Robert Flood, slightly.
Five unidentified prisoners were also killed, according to police on the scene. This, however, has not been verified.

BLOWS UP WHEN
STATION IS FILLED

Roll had just been called in the station house and some of the city's best detective and police officers were in attendance for an examination of the bomb which all believed perfectly harmless. It had been brought in early in the afternoon and beyond a casual examination, it had been

(Continued on Page 26, Cols. 2-3)

Alienists Are
Employed in De
Saules Case

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 24.—Three New York alienists have been engaged by District Attorney Woods to combat the defense of temporary irresponsibility in the case of Mrs. Blanca de Saules, now on trial here for the murder of her husband, Jack de Saules.

They were in court both Thursday and Friday, studying the defendant, her actions and demeanor.

Love Notes

Lead Wife
Into Court

Mellen Divorce Suit Is Based
on Alienation of Affections Charge.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Charles S. Mellen, wife of the former railroad president is defendant in a \$100,000 alienation of affections suit on file here tonight.

Mrs. Harry Douglas Brown, whose husband is assistant manager of the Vanderbilt hotel, is the plaintiff. She charges Mrs. Mellen wrote "many letters containing expressions of affection and devotion" to Brown, gave him expensive gifts and sought his companionship. In this way, it is alleged, Brown's affections were won away from his wife.

The papers were served on Mrs. Mellen in the dining room of the Hotel Vanderbilt, of which Mrs. Brown's husband, Harry Douglas Brown, is assistant manager.

Mrs. Brown alleges in her complaint that Mrs. Mellen was responsible for the destruction of Mrs. Brown's home life, the loss of her husband's affections and the separation that eventually resulted. It was set forth in the complaint that it was immediately after Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married in January, 1914, that Mrs. Mellen wrote Brown the letters couched in affectionate terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellen were married in November, 1913, a year and a half after the death of the railroad executive's first wife.

(Continued on Page 28, Col. 4)

DOUBLE SENTENCE

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 24.—Shadrach E. Green, known to the police as "Shadow Green," recently arrested in Los Angeles, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment today for breaking out of the Utah Penitentiary. In addition, he must also serve out the five-year sentence passed upon him for housebreaking and for which offense he was in the penitentiary. Green went to California, but he was at liberty for only a few weeks when officers recognized him as an escaped convict.

DON'T LIKE LAW

CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 24.—The newspapers express dissatisfaction with the new Norwegian passport regulation because Danes and Swedes are exempt from its provisions on the ground of reciprocity. Thus, it is said, means the foregoing even of the right to inquire whether Swedish and Danish passports are genuine or false, so that any one who speaks these languages can travel in Norway without hindrance. "Since there are plenty of places where false passports are made," says Tidens Tern, "this regulation makes the whole law useless."

WOOD FOR SOLES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The commander-in-chief of the Dutch army has notified the corps commanders that an experiment is to be made with wooden soles for shoes, in consequence of the increasing advance in the price of leather, according to information received here.

For the experiment 5000 pairs of shoes will be made; 2000 are now ready. The wooden soles will be on new shoes, each pair having an extra set to replace worn out soles.

25 SLAIN IN STRIKE

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The general strike in Finland was approaching a conclusion Wednesday, according to a Reuters despatch filed at Helsinki on that date. A number of excesses are reported in South Finland, where about twenty-five men of the property class have been murdered. The situation, the despatch adds, is growing critical for the property classes. The socialists are armed with military rifles, and further excesses are feared.

POISON GAS
FATAL TO
SAILOR IN
DEATH TRAP

Fireman of Tanker W. F. Heron
Awakened by Fumigating
Gas; Fights for His Life

THREE TRY RESCUE;
ARE OVERCOME

Coroner Will Investigate Al-
leged Careless Methods That
Claim Lives of Five Victims

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Awakened in his bunk aboard the tanker W. F. Heron this afternoon, John Patrick, fireman, found the room slowly filling with cyanide gas from a fumigating basin placed there by a quarantining official. He leaped to his feet and sought escape by the bulkhead door, only to find it locked. He hurried to a porthole and, en-

deavored now on the poison gas, attempted in vain to open it, falling senseless as the bulkhead door was forced from without and Arthur McPhee, special officer, rushed to save him.

Within an hour Patrick was dead, the fifth victim in two years of carelessness in fumigating methods. McPhee is in a serious condition from cyanide poisoning. Boatwain Freeman, Deputy Coroner Frank Becker and Deputy Coroner Antonio Trabucco are suffering, but less severely, from the effects of the deadly fumes.

The cyanide gas is said to have been placed by Steward E. Hudson, upon order of Captain Simonsen. Hudson is reported to have claimed he looked into the forecastle and saw no one in there.

PATRICK'S DEATH TO
START AN INVESTIGATION

Patrick was asleep in his bunk in plain sight of whatever quarantining officer set the cyanide pan and should have been seen by that officer, whose identity is now being sought. Boatwain Freeman alleges. Because his life apparently was unnecessarily sacrificed, Coroner Gallagher has started an investigation that is expected to put an end to the series of fatalities which have been of similar origin.

The W. F. Heron is the property of the Associated Oil Company and is subjected, like all vessels arriving on the coast, to a fumigating process. The disinfection of the craft was started at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. One of the pans of cyanide of potassium was fired and placed in the bunkroom where Patrick lay. Then the sliding bulkhead door was opened and the gas entered the chamber, was closed and practically hermetically sealed.

It was Freeman who heard feeble through the bulkhead door Patrick's efforts to escape and rushed to his aid, shouting to MacPhee, who was also on deck for assistance as he ran. Freeman wrestled in vain for a time with the sealed door, knowing the dire peril of the man within, and finally opened it only by smashing in the lock with an iron sledge.

Trapped man scratching feebly at porthole.

Through the aperture MacPhee leaped below, Freeman immediately behind him, Patrick was scratching feebly at the locked porthole. Even as the men entered he toppled over unconscious to the floor. An instant later Freeman was horrified to see MacPhee, similarly overcome, drop in his tracks beside the prostrate fireman.

Freeman hurried to the Union Iron Works dock alongside which the Heron lay and secured assistance. MacPhee was carried to the deck and to the Portico Emergency hospital in the ambulance which brought Becker and Trabucco soon regained their senses.

Patrick leaves a widow at Guam. Senora Dolores Cruz-Bie, the owner, at Agaña, of a pineapple plantation. Beside his bunk was found a letter from her he had been reading. It told him the holiday gifts she most desired.

"Send them to me," it read, "with your greatest love on Christ's natal day."

GET NEW SCALE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Shipbuilding wage adjustment board today extended to Los Angeles shipbuilding plants the wage scale recently put into force for the Pacific Coast.

Los Angeles workers are non-union men and are paid much less than are workers elsewhere on the coast. The increase granted will add from 30 to 50 percent to their pay.

Former Premier
Accused of Plot
By Paris Editor

PARIS, Nov. 24.—In the bold caption, "I accuse M. Caillaux," Gustave Herve, in La Victoire, charges former Premier Joseph Caillaux with being the center of the whole campaign for a dishonorable, ruinous peace.

M. Herve charges the former premier with having consorted, during his stay in Italy, with all the notorious "defeatists" and neutralists, his assertions to the contrary notwithstanding, with having not merely a social acquaintance with Bolo Pasha but with having been his devoted friend and indefatigable protector; with having been the evil genius of Almeraya, the editor of the Bonnet Rouge, who died in prison while under charges, guiding and encouraging him in his "defeatist" attitude and drawing him on to his doom. M. Herve concludes:

"You said, sir, that when you found the man who brought against you something besides insinuations and twaddling gossip, who dared accuse you outright, you would prosecute him at the Assizes as a slanderer. I am your man, sir; prosecute me. I will produce my proofs and witnesses before a jury."

Huns Whip
U.S. Women
Near Joppa

Tales of Horrible Atrocities
Told by Refugees from
Palestine.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—American citizens, men and women, were stripped and beaten, in some cases with fatal results, by Turco-German spy seekers at Joppa, according to stories told by refugees at Alexandria and received here tonight. They told of a reign of terror in Palestine, with horrible atrocities perpetrated against the Jews by the Turks and Germans.

Last month, when General Allenby's armies began their sweep toward Jerusalem, the refugees said the Turkish and German authorities began making wholesale charges of espionage. Their activity centered particularly at Joppa. There the leaders of the Jewish colony were convicted by court martial and hanged. Members of the families of the accused men were likewise executed.

In order to extort confessions from many men and women, the Turks and Germans used the lash. Several fatalities resulted from this and other brutal beatings administered innocent Jews.

STORE IS RAIDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Continuing the federal raids on dealers in properties stamped with the insignia of the quartermaster's department, officers of the army intelligence bureau and Lieutenant Goff raided the store of Meyer Pomerantz early this evening.

The raid was a continuation of the search for stores and pawn shops on the Barbary Coast. The government expects these raids to result in the finding of at least 500 automatic 45-caliber Colt's army pistols valued at \$22,500 each.

SUPPRESS I. W. W.

DENVER, Nov. 24.—An attempt at I. W. W. activity in Denver will be immediately suppressed, according to Mayor Speer today, following reports that leaders of that organization were planning to transfer their agitation to this city and state.

The meeting of the I. W. W. advertised in posters at Frederick, a small coal mining town thirty-five miles north of Denver, for last night, failed to materialize. The posters announced a gathering would be held at Frederick to fan the flames of discontent. Government agents were hurried to Frederick to prevent possible trouble.

MONEY IN STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Treasury will make a special effort to sell war certificates and war savings stamps to the American soldiers in the camps and cantonnments of the United States and the trenches of France. If each one of the two million soldiers the United States expects soon to have under arms would buy 25 cents in stamps every week, the total would amount to \$25,000,000 a year.

BANS STOCK SALE

Application of the Dalton Iron Works, a local corporation, to sell stock valued at \$125,000 was denied yesterday by State Corporation Commissioner H. L. Carnahan.

40 GERMANS
PRISONERS
FROM LOST
SUBMARINE

Crew Captured; One Man Re-
mains to Open Valves as
American Vessel Is Towing It

DETAILS OF U. S.
COUP ARE ROMANTIC

Periscope Sighted; Depth Bomb
Cripples Undersea Craft;
Naval Funeral for German

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Forty German U-boat sailors are American prisoners of war and their vessel is being towed to the United States by a daring drive by United States destroyers in the war zone. Two other Germans are dead.

The U-boat, just within grasp of its destroyer-captor, was sighted by the Taton crew who opened the submerging valves after a destroyer had stratched a tow line and the Germans had indicated surrender, the navy department announced tonight.

FIRST COUP FOR
AMERICAN SAILORS

The American coup—the first of the kind to result in captures—constitutes one of the most thrilling stories of the war zone. The capture of 40 deputies, members of a depth bomb that crippled the U-boat, the shelling of the undersea craft, the surrender of the crew, their treacherous destruction of the vessel, the naval funeral of a dead German aboard the American captor—all these elements are woven into the thrilling account.

The American destroyers, prowling through the war zone, sighted the white flag of a submarine. Full speed ahead was ordered as the vessels sped toward the target. Passing forward of the spot where the tell-tale foam was sighted one destroyer dropped a depth bomb. The U-boat, which was on the surface, lurched and made her powerless to guide herself except to come to the surface. She came up only about 600 yards from the waiting destroyers.

CIRCLE U-BOAT AND
FIRE AT QUARRY

The destroyers circled about the U-boat, firing until the crew, clambering out of the hatches, raised their hands in surrender.

A tow line was passed while the prisoners were taken off the captive vessel. But while this operation proceeded a German opened the submerging valves, sinking the submarine. He went down with it, it is believed. Another, wounded by shell fire, was among the prisoners. He died en route to the destroyer, where, with full naval honors, the body was buried.

RUN OFF BRIDGE

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 24.—One civilian was probably fatally injured and three officers of Company A, 34th Infantry Regiment, Camp Lewis, were seriously hurt tonight when the automobile in which they were riding blew a tire, causing the machine to skid through the wooden railing of a bridge at Old Tacoma and plunge to the ground forty feet below.

The injured:
Paul Isadore Lebow, driver, Seattle, fractured skull, fatally hurt.
Second Lieutenant H. D. McGill, fractured leg, injured but not seriously.

Second Lieutenant J. D. Fletcher, back badly injured.
The officers were being driven to a home in the north end of the city, where they had made arrangements to stay over night, and had engaged Lebow to take them there.

SCRIPPS APPEALS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—Whether James G. Scripps, general director of twenty-two newspapers in the United States, will be permitted to appeal to President Wilson for exemption from military service denied him here yesterday by the district board of appeal, will be decided by the board Monday. Scripps, who claims he is more valuable to the government in his position of influencing public opinion than carrying a gun, will ask, it is said, for a sixty-day of the board's order to permit his associates to appeal to the President for exemption.

GETS PROBATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Samuel Goldstein, a tailor, who was arrested in New Orleans on a charge of kidnapping his 11-year-old son, Samuel Goldstein Jr., from the custody of his divorced wife, Ida, was placed on two-years' probation by Judge Franklin Griffith today.

Battle Rages Madly
On Shell-Illumined
Slope to CambraiPeary Predicts
German Attack
On Coast Cities

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—German attacks in the near future on American coast cities were predicted today by Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary in an address before a large assemblage of newly enfranchised women on the topic of aerial defense.

"I speak of no secret," he said, "and I am giving no information that has not already been discussed when I say that a blow will be struck on some one or more of our Atlantic Coast cities by Germany within a probably near future, and when it comes it will come with the same startling effect as when the U-53 put into Newport—out of a blue sky."

Kerensky
May Still
Be Factor

Deposed Premier Sate and Is
Planning Blow at
Bolsheviks.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 24.—Premier Kerensky is safe and is planning for his immediate return and that of Russia, declared David Soskice, formerly secretary to the Russian leader, today on his arrival here.

He refused to tell of his chief's whereabouts.

PETROGRAD, November 24.—The Caucasus has declared its separation from Russia and formed a parliament of 40 deputies, members of the socialist parties, including one Bolshevik, according to reports brought by M. Tsereteli, former minister in the Kerensky cabinet on his return to Petrograd. The body of troops recently reported at Luga, southwest of Petrograd, proved to be a detachment on its way to the front, which had no intention of proceeding to Petrograd.

Germany will not negotiate an armistice except with a Russian contented assembly, according to an announcement made by the mayor of Petrograd tonight. He said the Germans had refused to receive the Maximalist parliamentary representatives in their offer of a truce.

As a preliminary measure, before consideration even of an offer from a constituent assembly in Russia, the Germans demand a withdrawal of Russian troops for a distance of sixty miles, it was declared.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 24.—Premiers

of Austria and Hungary both favor acceptance of Russia's armistice proposition. It is written in adequate terms and found to emanate from a responsible government, despatches from Vienna today said.

The Austrian premier announced in the Reichsrath the Russian offer had not arrived, but that the proposal "would be received in the boldest spirit and if couched in accommodating terms, would be accepted."

From Budapest the Hungarian premier was quoted as declaring: "We must ascertain whether this offer represents governmental power of a permanent character."

PEACE PROPOSAL
IS DEEMED CERTAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Acceptance by Germany of the Bolshevik tender of a separate peace between the central powers and Russia will be followed by complete anarchy in Russia. Confidential advice received here made this clear today. The Russian situation daily grows worse.

Russia is without official representation in Washington tonight. Denying any settled stable government arising out of the Bolshevik rule, Ambassador Bakhmeteff announced today he has dissolved his staff here and that while he would continue to look after Russian interests, he did not consider he had any official standing as envoy. Members of his staff offered their services to the American army.

The government of the United States will continue to deal with him for the present until some concrete rule comes out of the torn czar nation. Bakhmeteff's decision to ignore the Bolsheviks leaves a complicated situation with respect to negotiations. More than \$200,000,000 worth of such contracts are left "up in the air."

MEN IN POWER
PLEDGED TO ACTION

The Bolshevik leaders are doing their best to destroy the army, working, it is intimated, under a direct understanding with Berlin. The departure of General von Ludendorff, two-years' probation by Judge Franklin Griffith today.

(Continued on Page 26, Col. 4)

GIGANTIC
HOSTS ARE
LOCKED AT
PRONVILLE

Gen. Byng Throws Huge Force
Into Task of Taking Remain-
ing Few Yards Past Fontaine

GERMANS FAIL TO
HOLD BOURLON WOOD

Teutons Fall Back Fighting on
Pronville, Whence They Are
Being Shelled from Ussat

By William Philip Simms,
United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN
THE FIELD, Nov. 24.—General

Byng's guns were battering down German defenses within two miles of Cambrai tonight.

His men were fighting their way onward despite a concentration of German reserves that fairly flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most desperate since the great surprise attack of Wednesday morning.

Early in the day British Tommies hurled the enemy back upon Fontaine Notre Dame. The village was a hollow shell of ruins, smoking and burning.

Byng's men swept over Bourlon Wood. Its trees were splintered in the rain of shell fire, its artfully concealed German observation towers shattered and captured.

At Moeuvres the two armies clinched and lay in the battle. Then the British, doggedly battered the enemy lines. They seized field guns, turned them around and loosed the enemy's own artillery against him. It was no question of accurate range. The guns were aimed point blank at the dense masses of the German gray.

As this is written the enemy is falling back on Pronville, a suburb of Cambrai, fighting desperately but steadily forced to give way.

BLAZING FONTAINE
IN NO-MAN'S LAND

Fontaine's blazing ruins are believed now to be No Man's Land, the battle raging across their illumined desolation.

Prince Rupprecht ordered his troops to hold Bourlon Wood at all costs. They failed—and the cost of this unsuccessful attempt was staggering to his fast-dwindling ranks.

Bourlon's commanding heights are now in British hands. They give far-reaching view of all the battlefield beyond.

Germany's staff is concentrating every man who can be found to defend Cambrai. The city's usefulness as a base is being sacrificed.

Prisoners were taken today belonging to the Thirtieth and One Hundred and Nineteenth divisions. The first division had been rushed from the Aisne front, the second from the Somme. They were hastily flung into the struggle.

British Tommies' use of the enemy's guns against the Germans was reported at several points, illustrating the speed of the British onslaught. At one point two enemy tanks were seized from the Germans, the fire from their throats so speeded against the enemy by the British gunners that the muzzles glowed in British hands. They gave far-reaching view of all the battlefield beyond.

The tanks continued their marvellous exploits in red-hot fighting tonight. At Bourlon Wood they crawled into action and swept onward through the forest. Smaller trees and saplings were crushed under their giant sides as a field of live straw is battered down by giant trunks. Their rushing guns incinerated the forest.

Behind them came infantry, rapidly mopping up the snipers and taking in dazed prisoners.

ITALIANS TO CHANGE OLD ARMY PLANS

ROME, Friday, Nov. 24.—The reorganization of the entire Italian army is proceeding, said Senator William Marconi, inventor of the wireless, in an interview today. "The march of the enemy will be definitely stopped."

Senator Marconi has just returned from a tour of the front from the mouth of the Piave to Monte Grappa, where he was in charge of the wireless apparatus. "I saw the Duke of Aosta (commander of the Third Army), General Diaz (commander-in-chief), Gen. Balaio (second in command) and other leading commanders," he continued. "All were filled with hope that the worst is over, that the revival of the morale of the soldiers, which is constantly more noticeable, may give unexpected results. I found everywhere that the spirit of the troops was very high. The men are desirous of taking revenge for the reverses suffered and are furious at the thought that any Italian had been cheated into believing Austrian and German lies when the enemy announced the intention to lay down arms if the Italians did the same."

NAVY CO-OPERATES.

"The navy co-operating with the army along the coast and in the lower section of the Piave is gaining splendid successes to which the British monitors are co-operating. The Italian navy is doing marvelous fighting the last couple of days out of the guns along the Piave."

"I was told the enemy had suffered very severe losses near Asiago and also in the mountains between the Brenta and Piave rivers. The general opinion in high quarters is that if the Italians can hold their line for four or five days longer the immediate danger will be over."

"What we desire ardently is the closest possible union and co-operation with America. I have been already to appreciate the co-operation of the United States in this great war, but it would bring it home to the Italians more effectively if they knew America also was at war with our nearest enemy, Austria."

BATTLE IN FLOOD.

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES, Nov. 24.—Fighting hand to hand, half submerged in flooded marshes, Italian troops today were holding the enemy at bay on the Lower Piave.

General Borovich's Austrian troops strove desperately to fight the floods loosed by the Italians in defense of Venice, no less than they fought the troops themselves. The men on both sides battled from hummock to hummock. Massed attacks were impossible. The fighting resolved itself into man-to-man battles, scattered mile after mile along the river or beyond its banks.

Italian aviators reported the Austrians hurriedly constructing boats behind the lines. Some have already unsuccessfully attempted the passage of the watery No Man's Land. Teutonic observation experts are working trying to drain the territory.

Police Are Victims of Bomb Death Box Meant For Pastor

(Continued From Page 25)

left for a more thorough examination and explanation for the rollcall, which occurs each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The examination had not been under way more than a few minutes when the bomb exploded with fearful concussion and a noise that was heard distinctly all over the city.

A small fire ensued in the wreckage of the building but this was soon extinguished by fire apparatus which had been summoned immediately.

The central police station is located at the corner of Broadway and Onelda streets, opposite the county jail.

The bomb was described as being cylindrical, about eight inches in diameter and ten inches high. It had heavy iron plates bolted to each side, so as to make it a formidable weapon even if it exploded in the open.

There was a hole in the center of the top of the bomb in which was inserted a small bottle containing nitroglycerine.

It was so arranged that the slightest friction would cause it to explode. It failed to explode in the hands of the youth who brought it to the station is a mystery. Those who saw the bomb said it was constructed something like a large hand grenade.

Detective Berstout, who left the station on a call a short time before the explosion, charged the bomb to have been the most violent he had ever seen.

"It had two steel plates, one on top and the other on the bottom," he said. "Before leaving the station I warned Detective Stephen Stecher not to handle it. He did not heed. When I left he was carrying the bomb into the squad room for examination. I believe that friction in handling the bomb exploded it."

There were three distinctly different reports as to where the bomb had come from. One said Detective Balt Maloney had found it in an alley. Another that an Italian boy carried the twenty-pound bomb into the station, having found it in an Italian church, and another that a detective had taken it from an Italian. Police were so disorganized it was impossible to get official statements.

Heart-rending scenes followed the gathering of a big crowd. Relatives and friends of police followed the station and unable to get through the lines, many fled into the sheriff's office across the street, searching for news. Finally the sheriff's office was closed to every one.

A big policeman with a burlap prisoner on his arm passed the corner. "Is that him?" "Kill him," and other cries arose, the crowd believing the prisoner probably was responsible for the explosion. Police rushed about in a guard to keep the crowd back from the man. The officer in charge refused to state why the man was in custody.

John O'Brien, son of Detective O'Brien, who was killed, was on the scene. Grasping Detective Balt Maloney by the arm, he cried: "Tell me the truth, Balt, is father dead?" The big detective broke down. He could not tell the boy. Two men lead the youth away.

The police are convinced the bomb was meant for Rev. Guiliano and are

searching for a connection between the placing of the machine and the Bay View anarchist riots of last spring precipitated by the pastor. Two detectives were killed when they attempted to round up the anarchists on the pastor's "tip," police said.

By a queer turn of fate, Detectives Templeton and Weller were killed by the bomb tonight. They were two of the squad of detectives who rounded up the anarchists at Bay View.

CAMP FREMONT IN BAD STRAITS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The fate of Camp Fremont will be decided on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange at noon tomorrow.

At that time the business men of San Francisco will decide whether or not it is worth their while to contribute \$100,000 to bring more than 40,000 soldiers to Camp Fremont, who will spend in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 a month in this city.

Major General Arthur Murray, commanding the Western Division and upon whose recommendation rests the sending of troops to Camp Fremont, has declared that San Francisco must pay the first year's lease of the lands or the troops will be sent elsewhere.

There was no money has been paid to Stanford University and to property owners for the use of their land, and the War Department and General Murray are liable for this rental. At the present time, there are three regiments stationed at Camp Fremont, who are living and drilling on this land. They have no right to be there under the present status and unless the business men of San Francisco contribute the \$100,000 tomorrow they will be immediately sent to San Diego and Camp Lewis, where the business men have contributed camp sites.

The government has spent millions of dollars in construction work at Camp Fremont, as it originally promised to do, but San Francisco has not fulfilled its promise to pay the first year's lease on the land. The government is willing to lose the money it spent in construction work, it is said, rather than see this city reap a benefit from an unfulfilled promise. Therefore, it rests with San Francisco to say tomorrow, whether whole divisions of soldiers shall be stationed at Camp Fremont or the three regiments now there shall be sent to the camps to which these divisions have to be diverted.

WOMEN ON JURIES

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 24.—Women must be given an equal chance with men to serve on grand juries and trial juries, Attorney General Webb has ruled in an opinion issued today.

Webb declares that the statutes of 1917 require that the list of grand jurors and the list of trial jurors be selected by the supervisors, that be composed of men and women.

He had instructed the county officers of Humboldt county that the lists should include suitable and competent persons of both sexes and asked Webb for confirmation of his interpretation of the revised law.

MAY JOIN LINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The joint application of the Southern Pacific and the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad company to combine their passenger terminal facilities in Los Angeles, at the Southern Pacific station, was received by the State Railroad Commission today.

Hearing in the matter will be held in Los Angeles December 11. If granted, this application means the abandonment of the Salt Lake passenger station at the foot of Second street and the elimination of the "death trap" on Alameda street, which has long menaced visiting auto tourists.

KERENSKY MAY STILL BE FACTOR

(Continued From Page 25)

the chief lieutenant of Von Hindenburg, for the Russian frontier to "talk peace," is all part of the pre-arranged plan decided on when Lenin, who now heads the Petrograd government, despatched it. It is stated today that the French government now is about ready to make public the mass of secret information it has secured showing just what Russian leaders mean in power were bribed with German gold and the price paid.

There is very little doubt in official and diplomatic circles here that Russia, so far as the Petrograd government is concerned, will make its peace with Germany.

The main point in the plan is to lead to this action. Officials who have read the announcement of the proposal of an armistice furnished to the embassies and legations in Petrograd by Foreign Minister Trotsky say that it can have only one meaning—a plan to quit the war with or without the consent of Russia's allies.

Congressmen returning here are planning to ask the State and Treasury Departments to make a study of the chances of receiving back \$100,000,000 already paid Russia out of \$1,000,000,000 credits extended. Senator Curtis of Kansas holds further pay-back should be halted until a responsible Russian regime is established.

While these tremendous financial questions are vexing experts in the government and in the Russian delegation, the Allied embassies manifest a deeper concern over the outcome of the Russian problem than they have shown for days past. They fear that the upshot of the present maneuvers for an armistice and universal peace will be an opening for Germany to convert Russia into a vast supply depot.

American government heads openly characterized the situation as "serious" and "very confused" and said they would proceed slowly and carefully in respect to the expected overtures on peace.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear on the Allies to make such a revised statement of war aims and revelation of secret treaties as will inspire Russia to fight on—for imperialistic aims or selfish aggrandizement of any nation—but toward making the earth a safer, happier spot in which to dwell, safe from the aggression of Hohenzollernism.

All hope that Kerensky and his provisional government could be reinstated vanished with Bakhtin's dissolution of the embassy. In so doing he confessed to the ruin of the regime and at the same time voiced openly his opinion that no good for Russia or the world can come out of the Bolshevik proposals.

British officials here fear the Russian army will soon starve and with morale thus shattered, will move back into the country for food. Such a development would free the last of the German divisions on the eastern front for service elsewhere and at the same time make available much artillery for use in France and Italy.

WILL OPEN CLUBS

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Club rooms for American nurses and other American women engaged in war relief and recreation work in France will be opened soon by the women's war relief corps. An option has been obtained on a suite of rooms in a hotel centrally located on the Grand boulevard. Tea and reading rooms will be opened first and later, if the demand warrants, meals will be served. The increasing influx of American women in France has emphasized the need of suitable recreation facilities and the relief corps lost no time in providing them.

TIED UP BY SOOT

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 24.—Trouble that has beset a new line of the Western Union Telegraph Company between Eugene, Ore., and Marshfield since it was constructed, which had been a puzzle to electricians, is believed to have been solved. It has been found that where the wires run through a 4300-foot railroad tunnel the insulators have been made conducive by soot from locomotives. Now employees of the telegraph company go over the line within the tunnel and wipe away the soot collections at regular intervals and telegraphic communication is uninterrupted.

VIENNA IS IN NEED

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Vienna is threatened with a shortage of grain, bread and other foods, owing to transport difficulties, according to reports made at a conference of local food organizations and reported by the Neue Freie Presse and forwarded from Copenhagen by the Exchange Telegraph Company. The population, the newspaper said, was startled by the statement that Vienna only had sufficient bread for the next ten days. It was said that sufficient potatoes were available, however, to allow each person one and one-half kilograms weekly.

VESSELS ORDERED

LONDON, Nov. 24.—It is announced here that Great Britain has placed orders in Canada for twenty-two steel vessels of 3460 to 8000 tons, the total tonnage now under consideration being 750,000. The vessels are to be launched "this year or early in 1918." Orders for fourteen ships to the value of \$10,000,000 are also under consideration.

LAUNCH VESSEL

A PACIFIC PORT, Nov. 24.—An 8,500-ton steel freighter, the first vessel built in its entirety for the shipping board, slid from the ways of a shipyard here today. The boat was christened by the wife of the governor of the state and bore the name of the city in which it was built. The vessel was launched exactly 75 days from the time its keel was laid.

STEAMER LOST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The American steamer Schuykill, a small vessel formerly in service on the Great Lakes, has been torpedoed and sunk, the navy department was advised today. Forty of the crew were landed at a Mediterranean port. There was no naval guard aboard the ship.

I WILL BUY
Diamonds, Gold, Silver
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
H. LOER, Room 27, 467 13th St.

UNWRITTEN LAW COMES TO STAY

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Little doubt now exists that the "unwritten law" has come to stay in England. The hearing of the third case within two months in which this defense was offered has just been held in Nottingham and for the third time the result has been acquittal.

The defendant in the Nottingham case was a young soldier. His lawyer cited the recent case of Lieutenant Malcolm and said: "While the unwritten law is not recognized in England, the provocation in the case justifies the court in being lenient."

CONVICT ASKS TO BE ALLOWED TO JOIN ARMY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Harry A. Muir, prisoner No. 30, 732 at San Quentin, wants to join the army.

In a letter to recruiting headquarters today, Muir says: "I would like to join the engineering corps. There is nothing too hazardous for me to undertake. The charge against me is not serious and was a case of circumstances. I want to give the best that is in me for the cause. I am a first-class painter with fifteen years' experience."

"He might make a good camouflage artist," said Sergeant Sperrill of the recruiting service.

DESERTION CASE IS PROBED ANEW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Sentence of death before a rifle squad has been imposed by a court-martial upon an enlisted man of the American army in the United States on his conviction of desertion with intent to join the enemy forces. It was learned today at the war department, however, that officials here are not satisfied with the evidence adduced before the court that intent to join the enemy was established and the trial court has been asked for additional information to clear up this point.

THIS SHOP LIKE YOUR SUNDAY PAPER, NEWS TO THE LAST MOMENT. WITH US, IT'S SHOWING NEW THINGS DAILY; FASHIONS THAT'S JUST IN THE NEWS—the Newest

The Dress Event of the Season

All of Our \$35, \$30 and \$25

DRESSES

Are Marked For MONDAY'S SELLING

(See Window Display)

\$14.95

DRESSES—After the fascinating models of Poiret, Jenny, Lanvin, Paquin and other notable Paris establishments.

DRESSES of exquisite charm that will meet the most exacting demands for mid-winter social events scheduled for afternoon. A collection of Dresses of exceptional beauty—for street wear, for business, for theater; \$35, \$30 and \$25 Dresses—Sale Priced—

\$14.95

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders in this event—No Exchanges, Credits or Refunds—all sales final.

COATS

—Of Rare Beauty—COATS Having That Admired Swagger Swing

ALL LOWERED IN PRICE—Cuts of \$5 and \$10 on many of our Handsomest Coats and there is none handsomer.

ONE BIT OF ADVICE — BE HERE EARLY!

Your Liberty Bonds Taken in Payment for Purchases

OAKLAND STORE 1212 WASHINGTON ST.

Reich-Lievre

The Shop Beautiful

Back and Sides Ached

I Gladly Add My Mite Of Praise To Peruna I Feel As Well As Ever



gladly add my mite of praise to Peruna for what it has done for me. Two years ago a depressed feeling took hold of me. My back and sides ached continually. My stomach got out of order so that at times I could not hold a glass of cold water. I didn't like to eat, afraid that my stomach would get sick. I have been using Peruna for the three past months, and now I feel as well as I ever did. My stomach is as strong as ever, and my nervous troubles have disappeared. I keep recommending Peruna to my friends who are troubled as I was, and I have been thanked for doing so."

Our booklet, telling you how to keep well, free to all.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.—Advertisement.

PAY US WHEN YOU CAN!

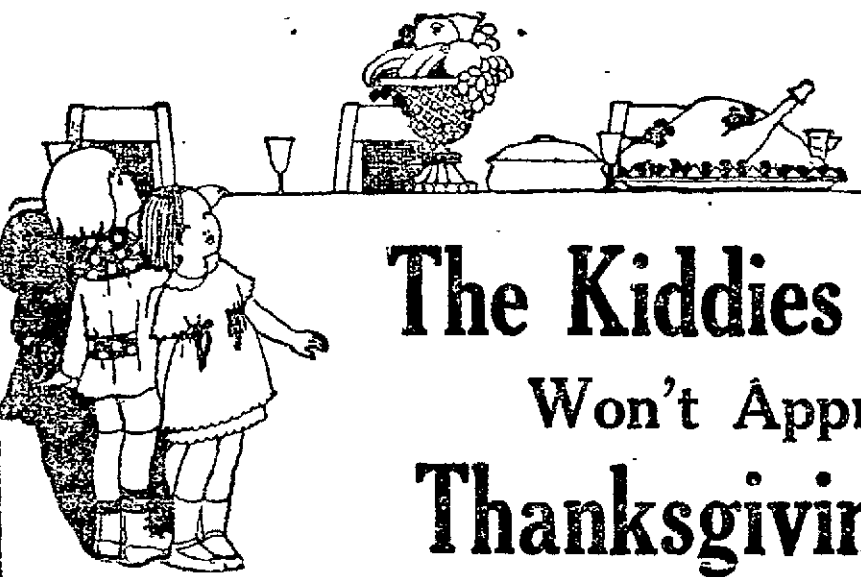


CREDIT!

Only a few dollars required to have a new Suit, Coat or Dress—a wonderful stock to choose from—everything new. **COME TO COSGRAVE'S TOMORROW—DON'T DELAY** selecting your winter garments.

Suits \$23.75 up
Coats \$13.75 up

COSGRAVE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
523 13th Street, at Clay and Washington OAKLAND



The Kiddies Won't Appreciate Thanksgiving Dinner

Ices
Sherbets
Frozen
Desserts
and
Others
Simply
Phone
Oakland
496

nearly as much as they will when they know you have provided that ice or other dessert from us. In keeping with this natal day and its keen association with family gatherings it is but natural that the best dessert be provided, and all that is settled when you give the order to

Lehnhardt's

BROADWAY
at Thirteenth Street

Prompt and Most Efficient Extra Service Provided For Thanksgiving Day

SLAYS MAN HE BELIEVES FOE OF GOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Running amuck with a knife at Rich and Folsom streets this evening, Magdalena Lara, a San Salvador religious fanatic, stabbed to death an

unknown man, and when pursued by Officer J. J. Crowley of the Southern station, attempted to kill him before being overpowered. He was taken to the Southern station, where, through an interpreter, he said: "God told me to. This is the second enemy of His who has been sacrificed for blaspheming His name." According to Crowley, who was on a Folsom-street par passing the scene, Lara, attached a passerby, apparently a laborer about 25 years of age, and stabbed him in the breast. Then he turned and fled down Rich street. He was pursued by the officer and witnesses.

After running half a block, Lara turned and charged back on his pursuers. He stabbed at Crowley, the long blade passing under the officer's left arm.

He will be examined as to his sanity by city physicians before arraignment Monday.

"S. M. FRIEDMAN CO."

"Use Your Credit At Friedman's Where Style and Service Meet"

Make the selection of your holiday garments from our complete and extensive stock of Winter wearing apparel. We have already satisfied thousands of critical dressers and we can satisfy you just as easily, no matter how particular you may be.

Pay us according as your earning capacity dictates—either weekly, twice a month or monthly.

We make buying easy for you—
We make payments convenient for you—
Our garments give you the standard style—
Our garments give you the comfort that you require—
Our models are built of the best materials obtainable, to insure you having lasting satisfaction—

COATS DOMINATE THE SEASON

The activity in our "Coat Department" surpasses that of every other season within our memory—

Our collection comprises Coats for street, machine, afternoon and formal wear—

We have also added a complete line of Cravenettes in tweeds, silk taffetas, twills, velvets and even leather—all rubberized for stormy weather wear—

Price Range \$15 to \$100

Evening Frocks Are Strongly in Vogue

The many lovely creations we continually show in our gown room tend to indicate that the dancing frock has come into its own again this winter.

We display bustle and draped effects in nets, tulle, satin and silver cloth developed in the most ravishing colors.

Price Range
\$20 to \$75

SUITS

in all the called-for flare effects are a pleasing feature of our Suit showing.

Price Range \$18.75 to \$68.75



WHY NOT A FUR FOR XMAS?

Make your selection from our choice line of Capes, Stoles and Throws in Fox, Wolf, Lynx, Ermine, Hudson Seal, Jap Kolinsky.

PRICE RANGE
\$15.00 to \$150.00

"USE YOUR CREDIT HERE"

at the Friedman Smart Shop of individuality—where style and service mingle in perfect accord.

S. M. FRIEDMAN
533 14th St. 1318 Clay St.

Dainty Little Miss Appears As Bon-Ton Girl



LITTLE ELIZABETH JANE LEFEVRE, who was the Bon Ton Girl at the Mardi Gras held Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland for the benefit of the West Oakland Home.

Seen at Doll Show in Silk Batiste Corset, Front Laced, With Pink and Blue.

One of the unique features of the doll show tableau at the Hotel Oakland Thursday afternoon was the Bon Ton Girl represented by little Elizabeth Jane Lefevre, daughter of Louis A. Lefevre, Pacific Coast manager for the Royal Worcester Corset Company, manufacturers of the famous Bon Ton Corsets.

She wore a little silk batiste corset, front laced, with light pink and light blue trimming, fancy hose supporters, same shades, pink tulle skirt trimmed with light pink and light blue roses, over bloomers of pink crepe de chine, which as a whole gave a charming effect and was indeed most striking.

There were many children who took part in the tableau, advertising many makes of nationally advised

OPEN RESTAURANT
CARLISLE, England, Nov. 24.—England's first state restaurant has just been opened by the Liquor Control Board. The menu for an eighteen penny lunch was lentil or chicken soup, roast lamb or steamed mutton, pudding or prunes and rice, biscuits and cheese, tea or coffee.

A half-crown dinner at night consists of five courses.

WANTED Young Married Women

for holiday season only.
Good wages. Hours 10
A. M. to 5 or 6 P. M.
SCHLUETER'S
H. SWIFT, Supt.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED

For Over 50 Years
by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC
REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it today.

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE.

Dr. R. H. KLINE CO. Department B
RED BANK, N. J.

SPECIAL ONE-WAY RATE Los Angeles \$10

Three Days Only
Nov. 28, 29 and 30th
Make Reservations Early
**Bacon Block Auto
Stage Agency**
470 ELEVENTH ST.
Phone Oakland 37
A. T. HASBROCK, Manager

Elaborate Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner Dance

\$1.50—Children Half Rate.
Key Route Inn
Music by Rourke's Orchestra
Tables Reserved. Phone Oak. 5924
Dinner from 5 to 9 p. m.—Dancing to 12
POSITIVELY FRESH TURKEY
SERVED

Rummage Sale

Will be held all week at 497
9th street, cor. Washington st.
Oakland.

PROFITS OF PACKERS ARE RESTRICTED

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Profits of the wholesale meat industry have been cut to two and one-half per cent on each dollar of sales, with the live large packers further restricted to a yearly profit of 9 per cent on the average capital used in the business and temporary returns of 15 per cent on by products.

Joseph Cotton, head of the meat division of the federal food administration, tonight announced this policy. The restrictions cover the business from November 1, 1917.

Packers are prohibited from adjusting the price of one variety of meat at the expense of others. Their business will be the subject of close scrutiny by the administration. They will not be permitted to conceal their returns by use of other industries. Small packers will be protected from the larger ones.

The details of how all this is to be accomplished were not given out in the statement tonight by Cotton. Further regulations and details of the government control will follow, Cotton said. Special orders for particular packers will be announced later.

DIVIDED INTO GROUPS.
Packers of the nation are divided into two groups: the Armour and Cudahy and Co., Morris & Co., Swift & Co., Wilson & Co. are in one division and other packers are in the second class. The five larger packers are to be charged with the duty of supplying all meats for the allied and United States governments. The others will be required to furnish meats for domestic consumption, the report indicated.

Investigations of byproducts of the packing business consisting of "hides, wool, fat, bones, and tankage, produce and feeds not primarily of animal nature, soap, tanned leather, glue and fertilizers," is to be undertaken immediately. The regulation of 15 per cent profit in these byproduct trades is temporary. Cotton announced. A permanent profit regulation will be made following the investigation.

The food administration was aiming at making the price of meats to the consumer cheaper and keeping the market stable, Cotton said. The commission intends to "abolish speculative profits and to prevent unfair profits."

KEEP PRICE STABLE.
The food administration was aiming at making the price of meats to the consumer cheaper and keeping the market stable, Cotton said. The commission intends to "abolish speculative profits and to prevent unfair profits."

After investigation and consideration it has been determined to permit packers (except the five large ones) to earn an annual profit equal to 2 1/2 to 5 per cent of their total annual profits," says the report. "This profit is to be net after expenses are paid; interest on money borrowed will be treated as an expense, but expenses do not include federal taxes."

"The five large packers stand in a different class. It has been determined that the meat business of the large packers will be subject to: First, to the same restrictions as the smaller packer; and, second, to a further and additional restriction; that the total annual earnings of the large packer from his 'meat business,' shall be limited to 9 per cent on his average capital," said Cotton.

The small packers, as a result, probably will reap greater rewards from the meat industry than the five large ones. Their great business is based on "turn over" of sales, probably resulting in 10 per cent profit a year.

Meat prices will be cut as a result of the regulations, Cotton said. He refused to say to what extent present prices would be reduced. Reductions in byproducts will also result, he said.

ALIENS TO ARMY

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 24.—Answering a request from the War Department for suggestion as to the manner of handling alien subjects of Germany and other aliens, the district exemption board of the second district of Montana recommended: That all subjects of Germany should be forthwith interned at Great Falls with reference to all other aliens that should be forthwith inducted into the military establishment and such induction should precede the induction of all citizens of the United States; that there are no fair and logical reasons why aliens should be exempted from military duty and thus proceed by the rule which sends citizens to the battle line.

ARTIST IS ILL

Miss Frances Pelton-Jones, the American harpsichord virtuoso, who recently gave three recitals in San Francisco and Oakland, has been compelled by illness to postpone a number of concert engagements in the Middle West until after January 1st. She will remain in Oakland during the greater part of December and will give at least four recitals.

On Tuesday evening, December 4, she will appear at Wheeler Hall, University of California, on December 6, before the Home Club; on December 10, at the University of the Pacific, San Jose, and on December 12, before the Pacific Musical Club in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

SANCTIONS SHOW

PASADENA, Nov. 24.—President Wilson approved the holding of the annual "Tournament of Roses" here Nov. 24-25 in a letter received today by those in charge. The proceeds of the floral parade and competition and the incidental football game between teams representing the east and the west have been pledged to the Red Cross. The President was asked as to the wisdom and propriety of such an affair at this time.

HELD AS SPEEDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—O. C. Sine, a local realty man, was arrested here this afternoon on a warrant from Sacramento charging him with criminal speeding. He was released on bail of \$500 and will be given a hearing in Sacramento Monday morning.

Native Sons in Camp to Feast Oakland Parlor's Sending Boxes

Native Sons from the different local parlor who are in the Liberty army in different cantonments throughout the nation will be the recipients of Thanksgiving boxes containing good things to eat from home.

For the last three days 50 Native Sons hall at Eleventh and Clay streets packing the boxes under the direction of a committee from the Native Sons parlor composed of J. J. Dignan, M. B. Morrison, E. F. Garrison and W. L. Forrest.

Candy, fruit, cake, nuts, raisins, gum and smoking tobacco form the contents of the neat packages which are being sent by express. Altogether more than 200 boxes have been packed and they will reach the soldiers by Thanksgiving day.

The Native Daughters who assisted in packing the boxes and the parlor they represent include:

Piedmont Parlor, No. 57, N. D. G. W.—Mrs. M. K. Rupert, Mrs. Minnie Vedderman, Mrs. B. L. Pacheco, Mrs. Margaret Canty, Mrs. Mary Belrose, Mrs. Addie Mosher, Lillian M. Murdon, Emma G. Munson, Hattie S. Emerson, Greta Murden, Sarah Reilly, Margaret Thomas, Anna Rogers, Wilfred Halter, Jonnie Jordan, Carrie Englehart.

Aloha Parlor, No. 105, N. D. G. W.—Mrs. Mary Audebert, Dr. Victoria Derrick, Tillie M. Erick, Emma Howland, Matie Howland.

Berkley Parlor, No. 150, N. D. G. W.—Julia Bolton, Annie E. Berwick, Amanda Gove.

Emclinal Parlor, No. 156, N. D. G. W.—Laura E. Fisher, Treas. Rose, Grace Joseph, Tillie Borgeson, May Shade.

Brooklyn Parlor, No. 157, N. D. G. W.—Maude Cogswell, Gabriel Butler, Gertrude

Townsend, Nellie duBois, Ruby McCoy, Norma Cogswell, Mrs. M. H. Glaze, Argonaut Parlor, No. 168, N. D. G. W.—Marj E. Behan, Christina Bartlett, Balaia Vista Parlor, No. 167, N. D. G. W.—Mrs. Mabel Bliss, Mrs. Kittie Ward, Mrs. Louise McDougall, Mary E. Wright, Eva A. Pine.

Fruitvale Parlor, No. 177, N. D. G. W.—Mary Harrell.

Bay Side Parlor, No. 204, N. D. G. W.—Mrs. Minnie E. Flynn, Mrs. Anita Bradley.

Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, N. S. G. W.—J. J. Dignan, M. B. Morrison.

Athens Parlor, No. 185, N. S. G. W.—E. F. Garrison.

Claremont Parlor, No. 240, N. S. G. W.—W. L. Forrest.

Among the many Native Sons and Daughters who comprise the general committee are the following:

Leona Pacheco, Jennie Brown, Jennie Jordan, Addie L. Mosher, grand first vice president of the grand parlor of Native Daughters; Gertrude Morrison, Emma Munson, Estie Emmery, Sarah Reilly, Mary Audibert, Tillie Erick, Dielha Walsh, Dr. Victoria Derrick, grand trustee, Native Daughters; Julia Bolton, Annie Burwick, Amanda Gove, Laura Fisher, Irma Rose, May Shade, Grace Joseph, Nellie de Blos, Sadie Desay, Gertrude Townsend, Mary Behan, Ada Sullivan, Mary E. Brusie, Mary E. Wright, Mabel Buss, Kittie Ward, Eva A. Pine, Nettie Christensen, Cora Gough, Mary Harrell, Minnie Ball, Anita Bradley, Alma Spicer, Martha Kingston, A. T. Sousa, H. W. Stevenson, T. Fitzgerald, Earl Glaze, Harry G. Williams, Carr S. Soars, Frank Lake, J. J. Dignan, T. J. Ledwith, F. Harding, J. J. Mulgrew, H. Glaze, E. K. Wilson, E. F. Garrison, C. F. Garrison, F. W. Flanagan, E. T. Biven, A. L. Gerhard, Oliver Holmes, A. R. Larson, Ashton J. Fynn, A. Beatty, G. C. Williams, J. Perry, E. R. Heatherly, George Wilson, R. R. Luttrell, W. J. Dolan, W. L. Forrest, George Phillips, Peterson, Thomas B. Murphy, B. Clarke, J. A. Alberg, Ray Fenton and William Smith.

BIG BENEFIT FOR HOMELESS TOTS

To insure a handsome sum of money for the homeless children fund of California, which is under the direct supervision of the grand parlor of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, a large working committee, composed of all the east bay parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters has been appointed to work for the success of the big benefit theater party which will be given at the Orpheum theater, Monday evening, December 3. The war tax has been suspended for that evening to help swell the receipts and to insure a large attendance that many an orphan now without the love and comforts of a home will be provided for as a result of the benefit.

Among the many Native Sons and Daughters who comprise the general committee are the following:

GAS EXPLOSION

POMONA, Nov. 24.—A match lighted in a gas-filled room blew out a portion of the side of a Pomona house today and resulted in serious injury to two persons. Leonard Spencer and his wife were caught in the flames of the explosion and were rescued by neighbors who smothered the fire on their clothing with blankets. Mrs. Spencer may die.

DIES FROM BURNS

MODESTO, Nov. 24.—Edward Linstog, young Turlock rancher, died today from burns received last night when his greasy clothing caught fire from a tractor engine. Unable to quench the flames, Linstog rushed along the road until overtaken by neighbors, who rolled him in the sand and extinguished the blaze.

Roos Bros

Roos Bros

THE GIFT CENTER—OAKLAND

DANCE FROCKS

And Dinner Gowns For Thanksgiving

Evening Dresses suitable for matrons, dashing members of the younger set, or willowy "sub-debs," can be found in our wide selection of dainty frocks.

At \$25 and \$27.50 Solid taffetas, chiffon-taffetas, meteor cloths, silk nets, tulle and silver embroideries are some of the fabrics combined in these sweetly pretty creations, in maize, Nile green, pink and white, in the new bustle effect at the above popular prices.

At \$39.50 and \$45 We are showing unusual models—the one of a kind styles in filmy fabrics, exquisitely trimmed with silver lace and embroideries.



Coats Of Rare Beauty

In solid velours and heather mixtures—Navy, brown, green, taupe; some with fur collars, others are self-trimmed, but all are more than ordinary value at \$25

SILVERTONE COATS in Oxford and taupe with Raccoon collars and cuffs—Rich velour Coats, high-waisted models in Pekin, Plum and Navy with large collar and cuffs trimmed with Hudson Seal—FOR \$37.50

Roos Bros

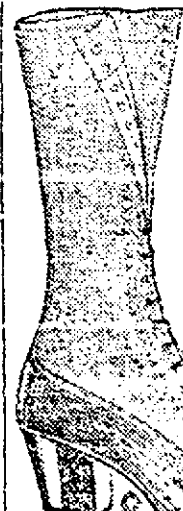
THE GIFT CENTER

Market at Stockton Washington at 13th Shattuck Hotel Corner
SAN FRANCISCO—OAKLAND—BERKELEY
Highway at Oak Grove Avenue, MENLO PARK

Royal Shoe Co., Washington & 13th Sts.

THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIALS

WE OFFER AN ASSORTMENT OF DISTINCTIVE STYLES FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES



LADIES TAN ENGLISH WALKING BOOT, MILITARY HEELS—

Very latest creation in Footwear
Reg. \$7.50, Special \$5.65

5 PAIR

See Our Windows

DOUBLE 2.50 GREEN TRADING STAMPS DAILY TILL 1 P. M.

Ladies' Newest models of this season's most desirable Footwear in Bronze, Military Tan and many other styles to choose from at \$3.85

A PAIR

Agents for Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes. Also Boyden Shoes for Men.

LOS ANGELES STORE—545 S. BROADWAY
COR. WASHINGTON AND 13TH STREETS
Bring the Children. Fancy Toys Free

NEW POLICE TRANSFER IS ANNOUNCED

Another shakeup in police details, coming shortly after a month from the time J. Henry Nedderman took charge as chief of police, took place last night, when shifts in commanding officers at the three main stations in the city were quietly ordered. Three lieutenants were transferred, thus placing Lieutenant Frederick Schroeder back in the Central station, Lieutenant Curtis back in the Northern station, and Lieutenant William Woods from Northern back to Melrose. The order places the lieutenants back in the same positions they held

JAPANESE SIGN HOOVER PLEDGES

California's Japanese have come solidly to the front in pledging themselves to rigorously observe the Herbert C. Hoover meatless days, it was announced yesterday.

Compilation of the recent food pledge cards showed approximately 2,000 signatures of Japanese women throughout the state. Many cards brought personal messages to food administration officials whose names had been widely published incident to the campaign, written apparently in laborious English, promising curtailment in consumption of rice and meats, and wheat flour and wheat products.

Others declared they couldn't observe ice-creamless Thursday for the reason, in effect, that they had never taken kindly to American styles of that dainty and it was not in demand. Hundreds of the cards contained messages of pathsos and humor. Suspension of delivery of meats and all meat products to consumers and dealers on "Meatless Tuesday" was announced by the Hanser Packing Company of Los Angeles, in a telegram to James Woods, manager of the San Francisco office.

Francis Hotel, and John Tait, members of the committee on public dining service of the United States Food Administration for California.

This was the first packing firm in the state to make such a pledge.

Administration of such action in furtherance of the campaign to curtail consumption of flesh foods needed for the soldiers of America and the allies.

LOVE NOTES SEND WIFE INTO COURT

(Continued From Page 25)

Speaking for the defendant, Charles B. Hobbs of the firm of Gifford Hobbs & Board said tonight at his home at Great River, L. I. "There is nothing in this suit. It is a case entirely without merit. We shall, of course, answer the complaint, but that is all."

Alfred A. Wheat, the attorney for Mrs. Brown, refused to add anything to what was contained in the complaint.

None of the three principals mentioned in the suit was willing to see interviewers today.

According to Mrs. Brown's allegations, Mrs. Mellen succeeded in alienating Brown's affections, causing him to forsake her and withdraw from her his society, comfort, aid, and brought about a separation between them and the destruction of their home life.

Special Music Provided for Movie Patrons



ALLEN LANE

T. & D. Orchestra and Organ Give Classic and Popular in Programs.

Rare musical treats are being afforded movie lovers at the T. & D. theater, according to the fact that the proper selection and interpretation of emotions can best be accentuated by the proper music. A symphony orchestra has been engaged to offer a program of music that is in itself an afternoon or evening entertainment. A. P. Steele is directing the full symphony orchestra with a full change of program twice a week. Both the classics and operas are offered. T. & D. patrons by the symphony orchestra, while Allen Lane, an organist of wonderful ability is playing the magnificent Hope-Jones Wuritzer organ. Lane's program consists of the lighter but melodious popular airs and the play-keeps is afforded a full gamut of music from the classical to the popular.

BIG GRAPE CROP

LODI, Nov. 24.—Notwithstanding the fact that local shippers had to contend with a serious car shortage and acute labor trouble for this season now closing, the gross amount obtained for the table grapes grown in this section from the Eastern markets and local wineries has just been estimated to total \$4,189,240.

Simple Way to Take Off Fat

There can be nothing simpler than taking a convenient little tablet four times each day until your weight is reduced to normal. That's all—just purchase a case of Marmola's Fat Reducers. For if you prefer, send 75c to Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. and follow directions. No dieting, no exercise. But what you eat as easy as you like and keep on getting slimmer. And the best part of Marmola's Prescription Tablets is their harmlessness. That's your absolute safeguard—Advertisement.

City Physicians Explain Why They Prescribe Nuxated Iron

To Make Beautiful, Healthy Women and Strong Vigorous Men

NOW BEING USED BY OVER 3,000,000 PEOPLE ANNUALLY

Quickly Transforms the Flabby Flesh, Toneless Tissues and Pallid Cheeks of Weak, Anemic Men and Women Into a Perfect Glow of Health and Beauty—Often Increases the Strength of Delicate, Nervous, Run-down Folks 100 Per Cent in Two Weeks' Time.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—It is conservatively estimated that over three million people annually in this country alone are taking Nuxated Iron. Such astonishing results have been reported from its use both by doctors and laymen, that a number of physicians in various parts of the country have been asked to explain why they prescribe it so extensively, and why it apparently produces so much better results than were obtained from the old-fashioned iron tonics.

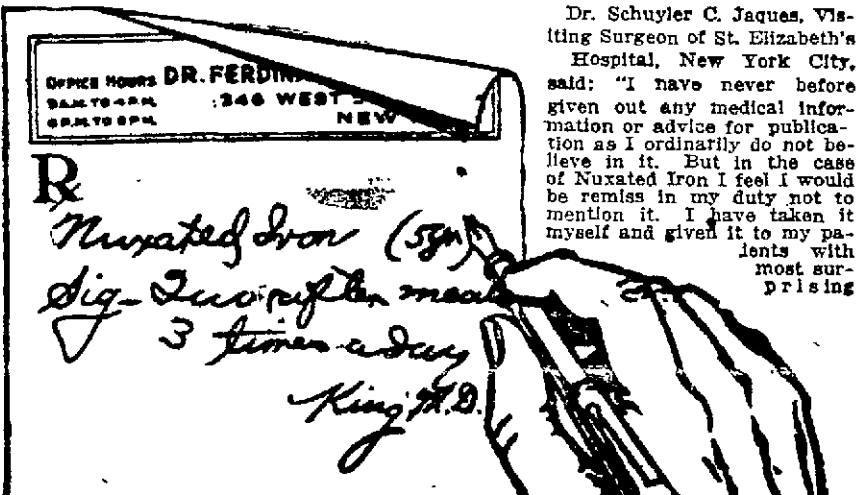
Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York physician and medical author, says: "There can be no sturdy iron men without iron. Failure means anemia. Anemia means iron deficiency. Iron deficiency is the cause of all the ills of the modern world. The muscles are pale; the flesh flabby; the muscles lack tone; the brain fags; the memory fails; and they often become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of men, the roses go from their cheeks."

In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, white syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degenerated cornmeal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed all iron from the food. The iron in the food is responsible for another grave iron loss.

Therefore, if you wish to preserve your vigor and vitality to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron. In what form? In salt form, when your food has not enough salt.

Dr. A. J. Newman, late Police Surgeon of the City of Chicago and former House Surgeon, Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, in commenting on Nuxated Iron, says: "It has been my particular duty during the past six years to assist in the Chicago five thousand blue-collar men in good health and perfect fighting trim so that they would be physically equipped to withstand all manner of hardships and the ravages of nature's elements."

Recently I was prompted through an endorsement of Nuxated Iron by Dr. Schuyler C. Jacques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, to give it a trial. I have seen dozens of men who have gained weight, increased their strength, and become more vigorous, run-down people who were all the while doubting their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But do not take the old forms of reduced iron, acetate or ferrous iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is not that kind of iron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless. Many an athlete and prizefighter has won the prize simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the arena; while many another has gone down to ignominious defeat simply for the lack of iron."



Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with a blood pressure of a boy of 20 and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact a young man he really was notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was taking iron—Nuxated Iron had filled him with renewed life. At 30 he was in bad health, at 40 he was careworn and nearly all in now at 50, after taking Nuxated Iron a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth.

Iron is absolutely necessary to enable our blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much of what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly-looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: see how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired.

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended about by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor a secret remedy, but one which is well known to all. It is composed of pure iron, combined with a vegetable product, which is easily assimilated. It does not injure the teeth, make them black, or cause any other of the troubles which are the result of the use of the old-fashioned iron tonics. It is the most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy in Nuxated Iron, that they offer to forfeit \$100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron, and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They will offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by The Great Drug Co. and all good druggists. Advertisement.

HAV IT CHARGED CHERRY'S 14th NEAR CLAY

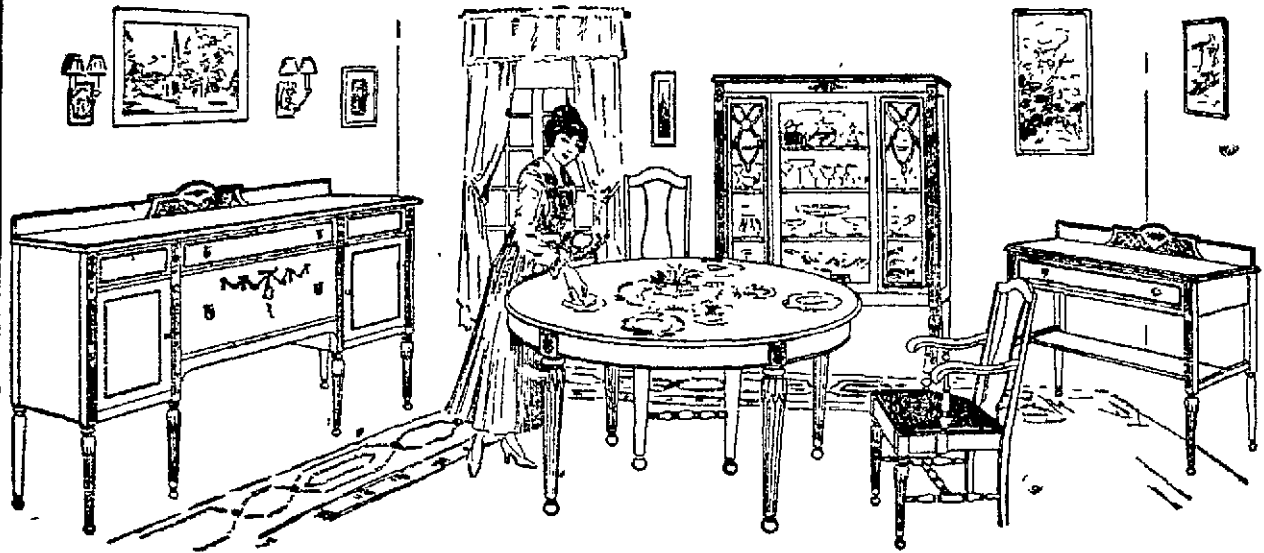
OAKLAND FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES OAKLAND

Dining Room Furniture

WHILE we have in abundance, Dining Room Furniture of the medium and inexpensive grades, we have as well, exquisite things for people of larger resources.

Our prices are admittedly so reasonable that the good quality costs little or no more here than is generally demanded for the ordinary.

No need to be without good furniture when \$50 down puts into your home the following sample of our many recent arrivals:



Louis XVI Design Dining Room Set Terms \$50 Down

—Cherry's recommend this solid mahogany set to any home furnisher, seeking smart, unusual dining-room furniture of rich finish, and most excellent construction.

The 54-inch Table	\$90.00	The Serving Table	\$48.00
The 66-inch Buffet	\$125.00	The Dining Chair	\$15.00

Thanksgiving Values in Dining Room Furniture

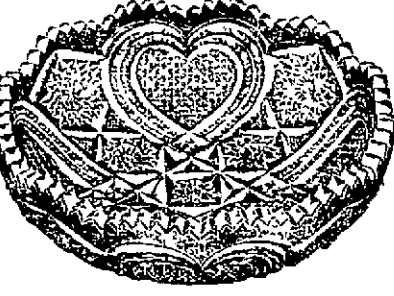
DINING TABLE of quartered fumed oak—48-inch top, 6-ft. extension. Regular \$32.50. Cherry's Price	\$25	DINNER WAGON of quartered fumed oak. Large rubber-tired wheels and castors. Removable glass bottom tray. Cherry's Price	\$15
—Other Dining Tables priced from \$15 up.		—Many other Tea Wagons priced up to \$35.	
COLONIAL BUFFET of quartered fumed oak; 4 feet long with mirror back and shelf. Regular \$45. Cherry's Price	\$35		

Thanksgiving Special—Berry Dish 35c

Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

—A beautiful Nu-Cut Glass Bowl that sells regularly at 75c. No deliveries, no phone orders.

CHEERRY'S 14TH, NEAR CLAY, OAKLAND



SUCCESS RANGES Made in California

—All types for coal or gas.

—Most economical with fuel.

—Sold on Cherry's Easy Terms.

Oakland Store S.N. WOOD & Co. 14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND 4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

A Cleanup Purchase of a Manufacturer's Entire Remaining Stock of Women's Coats

We paid one price per coat for 214 handsome models that would retail regularly at \$30 to \$35—but our low purchase price permits them to be sold commencing Monday in

A Great \$19.75 Sale

Read the lists below—note the luxurious materials, the exclusive colorings. You'll find many trimmed with genuine fur—some with Keramic and plush. You'll find some models that are duplicates of coats that sell at double tomorrow's special price. See some of them in the windows.

The Materials	The Smart Colors
Chiffon Broadcloth	Mellons
Suede Velour	Mannish Mixtures
Fine Kersey	Scotch Tweeds
	Black
	Green
	Navy
	Burgundy
	Plum
	Taupe

BUNCO MEN WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Two philanthropists with \$20,000 to distribute to the poor met Antonio Mekisch, 42 Seventh street, yesterday afternoon and employed him as their agent and organizer. He was informed, however, he must put up a cash bond, so he withdrew \$150 from the bank of Italy and placed it in a tin box with the \$20,000, which he was allowed to hold while the philanthropists went away to make plans for the distribution. Failing to return Mekisch opened the box this morning and it, of course, contained nothing but neatly cupped bundles of waste paper. The police are looking for the philanthropists.

PREVENT WRECKS

SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—Charles A. Sulzer, delegate to Congress from Alaska, announced last night that at the next session of Congress he will ask that provision be made for more aids to navigation in Alaskan waters, where four steamers have been wrecked recently. Sulzer was a passenger on the Mariposa, one of the wrecked vessels. He is here on his way to Washington.

SON IS PRIVATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Martin D. Sibert, son of General William L. Sibert, second in command of the American forces in France today is a private in the ranks at the Presidio here. He enlisted at Manhattan, Kansas, and was assigned yesterday.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Georgia Frick of Carson City, formerly Miss Georgina Speathen, with her small daughter, is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. H. Frick, who is registered at the Oakland Hotel. Mrs. Frick has been making her home in the Nevada city.

Al Johnson, comedian, returned to Oakland yesterday from New York, and will spend his vacation here. Oakland is the comedian's old home. He is staying at the Hotel Oakland while here, and may visit the south here before he goes east to rehearse his new Winter Garden show.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanbury, who arrived here from London some months ago, and are making their home here, have returned to the Hotel Oakland after several weeks spent in touring the State. They plan to remain here during the war.

CONTINUES SEARCH FOR LOST CHILD

A statewide search is being resumed today, after a false hope and a clue that proved vain, by Mrs. Beatrice Woodruff, of Richmond, who yesterday, after trailing the child she thought to be her long-lost little one, found that her clues were false. The child, Edna, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plungren, and also known as Edna Appleby, of this city, was not hers. The mother says that she will resume her search, and today will seek other clues to the little one she last saw in an orphanage, years ago.

"77"

To get the very best results take Dr. Humphrey's "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver. "Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on—Grip. All Drug Stores.

COLDS

PRICE OF BREAD CLIMBS 55 PER CENT: BAKERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Bread prices advanced 55 per cent during the sixteen months ending October 1, while the price of flour advanced 249 per cent in the same period, but on October 1 had declined to 128 per cent above the July, 1916, price, according to a chart presented by the baking industry today to the food administration.

For her little one reads like a romance. Mrs. Woodruff, eight years ago, according to the story told by her attorneys last night, was divorced, and at that time, unable to care for her baby, placed it in an orphanage. Records show that the child was taken out, and kept some time by a family which did not adopt it. Later it was turned over to another family. There the record ceases.

For nearly seven years Mrs. Woodruff has been seeking her little daughter. In Richmond she ran across clues that pointed to the Plungrens, and enlisting the aid of Pierce & Frazier, attorneys here, she obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Frank B. Ogden, and last night, with an officer of the law, sought the Plungrens' home. Here her clues failed. She was furnished with proofs of the identity of the child, formerly known as Martha Appleby, and now as Edna Plungren, being the child of another, and the Plungrens furnished a "clear" title. "I will resume the search," declared the mother. "This clue has failed, but I have not given up hope. Some day I will find my child again. She will seek further records at the orphanage where she first left the little one."

MERRY MOMENTS IN CAMP LEWIS

All is not war that looks military! From Camp Lewis has come a glint of the other side of the medal—the social phase of cantonment life, in which Oakland boys have played a part. In a letter from A. J. Slaght, former assistant circulation manager of THE TRIBUNE, now a member of Co. 362d Infantry, details of the "We Should Worry" dinner given to the cast and members of the Co. D show are given.

The affair was staged on Wednesday, November 21, by the members of the company, Captain Walter Garrison, commanding. The menu included fruit, salad, chicken fricasse, candied sweet potatoes, creamed peas, pie, ice cream, coffee and "no beans." It was a nearly banquet and it made a hit, both as a dinner and a means of expressing gratitude. Slaght's letter follows:

"Co. D gave their second big affair on Wednesday evening, when they had 25 their guests the officers of the company and the members of the cast of Co. D's famous show 'We Should Worry.' The latter were composed of society women of Tacoma who assisted the boys in making the show the big success it was.

"Major Cadwalder of the 362d Infantry and the wives of the officers were also present. Private McNaughton, the prize mover in the show, was presented with a token of appreciation by the members of the company. Speeches were made by Major Cadwalder, Captain Garrison and Lieutenant Evans. Smith, Arnos, Mitchell and McNaughton. Mrs. Hanford of Tacoma spoke on behalf of the ladies who participated. During the dinner a varied program was rendered."

DROPPED OFFICIALS TO GET PENSIONS

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 24.—The former officials of the Danish government in the Virgin Islands who were dropped from the payroll when the American flag was raised have been granted compensation by the crown in the substantial form of life pensions for those who had served more than ten years and were otherwise classified as regular employees, and an annuity of half salary to cover a period corresponding to the number of years in which they have served, if less than ten years.

Plans are complete for the annual ball of Aahmes Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, to be held Tuesday night at the Hotel Oakland. The big ballroom will be decked in national colors and emblems of the Shrine. Many special novelties are being planned to enliven the affair, which is expected to be the largest Shrine ball in years.

Aahmes Ready For Ball Give Up New Year Plans

George S. Meredith, former potentate of the temple, is to head the reception committee, according to the announcement made by Potentate J. Loran Pease, while the general reception committee includes the following:

Robert Greig, Ben O. Johnson, Frank W. Blaker, Charles E. Gilman, A. L. Ott, Frank K. Mott, L. A. Beretta, W. T. Piddwell, Judge Robert Edgar, Dr. A. S. Kelly, Harry S. Anderson, George F. Foye, Harmon Bell, Joseph R. Knowland, Clarence Merrill, Arthur Arlett, S. W. Burtheall, Gebbard Hardy Pfund, Cap-

tain Wilson B. Burt, John McEwing, George H. Harris.

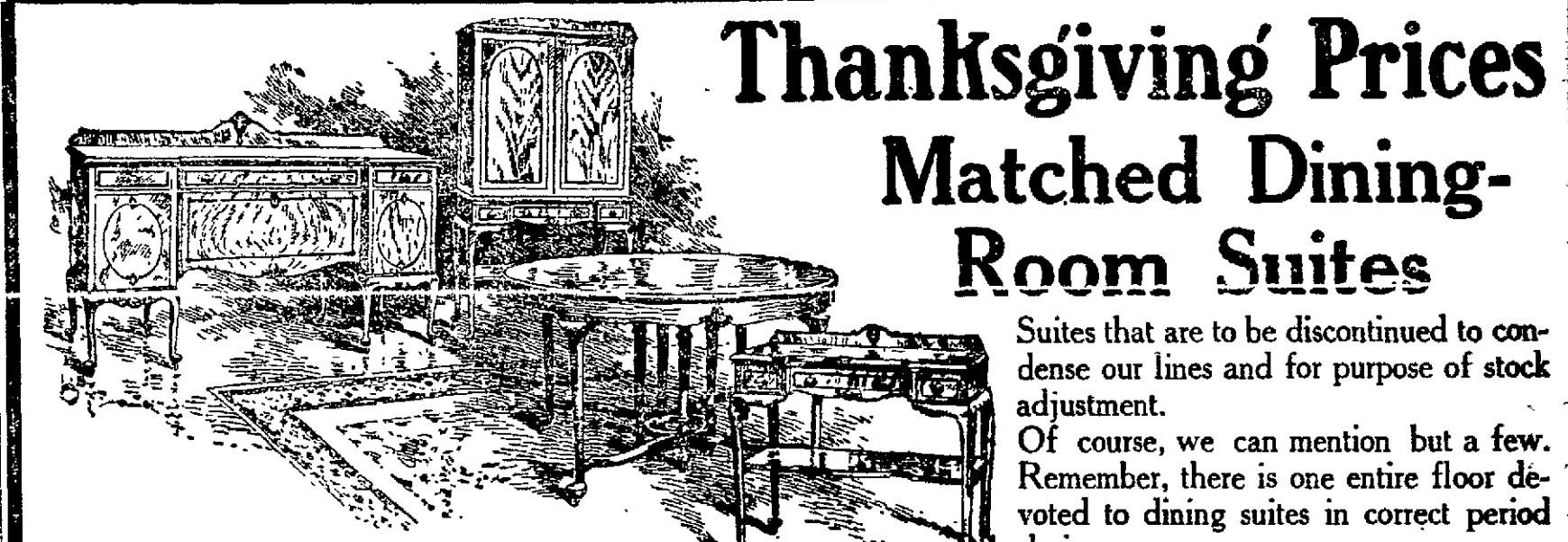
DROP NEW YEAR'S PLANS. Plans for a New Year's eve dinner and celebration by Aahmes Temple have been abandoned, it being the consensus of opinion among the members that it would be ill advised at this particular time to spend money on an event of the kind. It was pointed out that there were many demands on the public purse because of the war and that the needs of local charities were pressing. It was deemed therefore that any New Year's celebration involving the expenditure of funds would be foreign to the spirit of the times.

Aahmes Temple has made many donations to the Red Cross, and will continue to aid in every way possible, and charities conducted in the interest of the war. It was pointed out that the country over had abandoned elaborate celebrations and that money formerly used in festivities of a New Year's nature was being expended for "win the war" purposes.

BENEFIT PROGRAM NETS SHOE FUND

A big program, in which practically every large fraternal order in Oakland co-operated with the Federated Mothers' Clubs and the Board of Education, last night netted a handsome sum toward the fund to purchase shoes for poor children who, through lack of proper footwear, have been unable in many cases to attend school. The plan, which was launched following the discovery of the Board of Education that many children of poorer families were staying home because of their need of shoes, proved one of the most successful charitable affairs of the season. Active co-operation was lent by the Elks, the Shrine, the Scottish Clans and other big bodies.

City officials, members of the Board of Education and representatives of the various fraternal orders were on the scene. Several notable items were on the evening's program, including songs by Clemence Bordenave, former soprano of the De Vally French Opera company. A miniature minstrel revue offered by members of the Elks, music by Shrine's Band musicians and other items.



Thanksgiving Prices Matched Dining-Room Suites

Suites that are to be discontinued to condense our lines and for purpose of stock adjustment. Of course, we can mention but a few. Remember, there is one entire floor devoted to dining suites in correct period designs.

\$158 Dining-Room Suite now \$139
A Tudor design in Mahogany finish. This Suite of nine pieces consists of Extension Table, Buffet, Side Table, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs.

Jacobean Dining-Room Suite A \$226.00 Suite now \$175.00
A suite of eight pieces in the choicest of quarter-sawn oak in Jacobean design and finish. Extension Table, Sideboard, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs. Chairs are upholstered in tapestries.

\$191.50 Dining-Room Suite now \$175
A "William and Mary" Suite in Mahogany finish. Consists of Extension Table, Sideboard, Serving Table, Arm Chair and four Side Chairs.

Cedar Chests \$12.50
Big Cedar Chests measuring 46 inches in length, 18 inches in width, 18 inches in height. Fitted with sliding tray. Chests are handsomely finished and bound with copper bands and fitted with copper hinge and lock plates. \$1.00 cash—50c weekly

Library Table \$19.75
A Table made in a most desirable size, 28x48-inch top, larger than the average. Very solid and massive in its construction; exceptionally heavy and well-made. Quarter-sawn oak in fumed finish. Pay \$2.00 down and 75c weekly

General Putnam A New Colonial Design in Rogers Reinforced Silver Plate
A simple and beautiful design that is symbolic of the Colonial Period. It is a full bodied, heavy carrying heavy plates of silver with additional reinforcements at all points subject to severe wear.

Moderately Priced
Salad Forks, set... \$1.00
Medium Forks, set... \$1.50
Large Knives, set... \$2.00
Dessert Knives, set... \$2.50
Pie Servers, each... 75c
Cream Ladles, each... 90c
Dinner Spoons, set... \$4.00
Tablespoons, set... \$4.50
Teaspoons, set... \$2.00
Butter Spreaders, set... \$4.00
Cold Meat Forks, ea... \$1.25
Gravy Ladles, each... \$1.50

Buck's The Famous All-Enamel Ranges

\$60.00 Complete

With high warming closet, set up in your home with water coil in place and connections made.

The black enameled surfaces make it as easy to clean as a china plate. Rust proof and dirt proof.

Heavy cast body of gray iron, non-warping stay bevel tops, drop-oven doors. Sold on positive guarantee.

Trade in Your Old Stove

Brenner's will allow you all or more than it is worth in part payment for a perfect Buck's gas or coal range.

\$1.00 a week will pay for it

Folding Doll Buggy \$1.25

A cute little doll buggy, large enough for 15-inch doll. Made of steel, rubber tired wheels, rubberoid top and body. Folds flat.

Electric "Sweeper-Vac"

The new electric sweeper with motor-driven brush that works independent of the suction.

The sweeper that gives satisfaction—that gives results.

An improvement on all vacuum cleaners that have come within our experience.

\$45.00 \$45.00 with order \$1.00 weekly

A Coal-burning Attachment for Gas Ranges

A coal and wood burning two-hole stove that attaches to the gas range. Can be fitted with water coil and attached to boiler. This handy heater will keep the house dry and warm. Will heat water and the large fire box is most convenient for burning refuse.

The two-hole top is a valuable addition to the cooking top of your gas range.

Set Up With Water Coil \$25.00

\$2.50 cash—\$1.00 weekly

Eight-Day Clock

In Mahogany Case. A handsome little bodied clock in Sheraton mahogany case. Made by the Gilbert Clock Co. thoroughly dependable in every way.

\$5.50

One of a new shipment just received for the holidays. Nearly a hundred styles, ranging in size up to the stately grandfather's hall clocks.

24 DAYS LEFT

We are going to close out our retail business by Christmas—only 24 days left in which to stock up your kitchen and lay in your useful Christmas presents at ridiculous prices. W. W. Montague & Co. never carried any but the best. Our reputation of 59 years backs up every purchase.

\$15.00 Hot Point Electric Chafing Dish cut to	\$11.98
\$13.00 Hot Point Electric Chafing Dish cut to	\$9.78
\$5.00 Electric Irons cut to	\$2.73
\$2.00 Savory Roasters cut to	\$1.23
\$2.00 Universal Food Choppers—Retiring Price	\$1.14
\$2.25 Savory Self-Basting Roasters—Retiring Price	\$1.67
\$3.50 White Enamel Self-Basting Roasters—Retiring Price	\$3.32
\$3.50 Self-Basting Roasters—Retiring Price	\$2.49
\$3.25 Self-Basting Roasters—Retiring Price	\$2.29
\$25.00 26-piece Sets 1847 Rodgers, in cabinets—Retiring price	\$15.98
\$6.50 Sheffield Carving Sets with horn handles—Retiring price	\$4.98
\$5.00 Rodgers Carving Sets with horn handles—Retiring price	\$3.98
\$4.50 Carving Sets—Retiring price	\$3.19
\$15.00 Carving Sets, sterling silver mounted—Retiring price	\$10.39
\$12.00 Carving Sets, sterling silver mounted—Retiring price	\$7.95
\$115.00 Genuine Round Oak Chief Ranges; high closet and water back; white porcelain, enamel trimmed—Retiring price	\$84.68
\$93.90 Economy Gas Ranges—Retiring price	\$66.98
\$63.50 Charm Crawford Royal Ranges—Retiring price	\$42.34
\$42.00 Eureka Cabinet Gas Ranges with white enameled oven doors, burner tray, broiler pan and splashers—Retiring price	\$30.35
\$50.00 Eureka Gas Ranges, with white enameled oven door panels, burner tray, broiler pan and splashers—Retiring price	\$40.66
\$43.50 Coronia Steel Ranges, with high closet—Retiring price	\$34.80
\$3.50 18-inch Sheet Iron Airtight Heaters, lined—Retiring price	\$2.39
\$12.75 Eureka Coal and Wood Heating Stoves, complete. Retiring price	\$8.42
\$3.00 Round Gas Heaters—Retiring price	\$1.77
\$1.50 Carving Set, three pieces, ebony handle, guaranteed steel	84c
\$1.25 18-inch Galvanized Coal Hod, extra strong	83c
\$4.50 Wood Frame Clothes Wringer; extra heavy frame; rolls 10 in. x 1 1/4 in.	\$3.28
\$1.50 four-cup Black and White Enamel Coffee Percolator, Universal	\$3.04
\$4.50 six-cup Black and White Enamel Percolator, Universal	\$3.17
\$5.00 eight-cup Black and White Enamel Coffee Percolator	\$3.29
\$1.25 14-quart Erange Enamel Dish Pan	63c

SPECIAL NOTICE
A belated shipment of Eureka Oil Heaters just arrived. On sale noon Monday—Half Prices.

W. W. MONTAGUE & CO.
517 Market Street
Opposite Battery
SAN FRANCISCO
(Established 1858)

DEATHS

AMICK—In this city, November 23, 1917, Myra L. Amick, beloved wife of B. E. Amick and loving mother of Myra L. Amick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Albert Lemmer, a native of California, aged 18 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, November 26, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 505 Fifth Street, at 10:30 a. m. Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

GOODE—In this city, November 23, 1917, John Richard Cook, beloved husband of Mrs. P. B. Cook, loving father of Hazel Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook, brother of Alex. J. and Elmer Cook and Mrs. Mary Cook, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 44 years. 2 months and 21 days. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GARCIA—In this city, November 23, 1917, Mary Josephine Garcia, beloved wife of John S. Garcia and loving mother of John S. Garcia and Loyal Garcia, a native of San Leandro, aged 40 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday, November 26, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., from her late home, 2137 Second Street, at 9:30 a. m. to Sacred Heart church, where a requiem high mass will be said for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

GUIDO—In Monterey, November 23, 1917, Manuel Guido, beloved husband of Maria G. Guido, father of Joseph, Frank, Ernest and Louis Guido, Mrs. Mary Medeiros, Mrs. Eulalia Viera, Mrs. Matilda Constante, a native of Italy, aged 62 years, 4 months and 19 days. A member of Con No. 87, U. P. E. O. Con. No. 6, R. A. B. A. M. Con. No. 9, I. O. E. S. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, November 28, 1917, at 9 a. m. from the residence of his daughter, 1404 14th Avenue, Oakland, thence to St. Anthony's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

JACKSON—In this city, November 23, 1917, Dr. H. R. Jackson, Y. S. beloved husband of Emma N. Jackson, father of Harry R. Lincoln G. Jackson and Mrs. Gladys Whitcomb, a native of New York. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 26, 1917, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of E. James Finney, 2835 Telegraph Avenue, at 21st Street, Interment private.

WALKER—At Camp Lewis, Wash., November 21, 1917, John Albert, beloved brother of Raymond, Joseph, Thomas, May and Elizabeth, a native of California, aged 25 years 3 months. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 26, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Co., 8th and Bush streets, Oakland, thence to St. Mary's church for services Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

SCHMIDT—In this city, November 21, 1917, Charles A. Schmidt, beloved husband of Elizabeth Schmidt, loving father of William A. and Fannie A. Schmidt, a native of Germany, aged 55 years, 9 months and 15 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, November 26, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of E. James Finney, 2835 Telegraph Avenue, at 21st Street, Interment private.

LEVI—In Alameda, November 23, 1917, Albert Levi, beloved husband of Nettie H. Levi and the late Percy M. Levi, loving brother of Donald Levi, grandson of Mary L. Hewitt, a native of Alameda, California, aged 5 years 8 months 7 days.

Our \$100 Funeral
includes the above gray casket, Embalming, Burial Robe, Automobile Hearse, Limousine, Pall Bearers, Gloves and all services complete for \$100

HOME Undertaking Co.
2900 E. 14th St.
Phone Fruitvale 26

PHONE FRUITVALE 26
Funerals to \$55.00
INCLUDING CASKET, EMBALMING, HEARSE AND LIMOUSINE, AT

HOME UNDERTAKING CO.
2900 East 14th Street

MINISTERS.
1114 "Maple" Street, phone 416 5th st. latera, phone directory, 416 5th st. phone Oakland 5760; also funerals, etc.

STEVENSON TO
GIVE LECTURE

BERKELEY, Nov. 24.—"The First Half-Century of New World Geography, the Progress of Discovery as Recorded in the Spanish and Spanish-Italian Maps," will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. E. L. Stevenson of New York of the Hispanic Society of America, in 11 Wheeler Hall at the University of California, on Monday afternoon. The public will be welcome. The last of a series of lectures on "New World Cartography" will be given at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 27, when he will speak on "The Mapping of the French and English Explorations in the New World."

Your Eyes

Introductory Offer
Your eyes examined
and glasses fitted by a
Registered Optician
Glasses for distance

\$0.00

3-
Reading Glasses
\$1.45

1000

**This Offer for a Week
Only!**
Satisfaction guaranteed

BARNEY'S

DAIRY
Established 1890
1101 Broadway,
Cor. 11th

SALES CO.

Store 531 12th St

**Y, TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY**

WEDNESDAY

**Crystal
White
Soap, Now..... 6
FOR 25**

**Birdseye
and Domino
Matches..... 6
FOR 25**

Tribute
Salmon **12!**

Can . . .

GENUINE	4
Wheat	FOR
Straw	25
PAPERS _____	

Dull 6

Durham **FOR**
Tobacco **25**

Clorax
Bottle **10c**

TAM TAM
Cigarette
Papers
NOW **6**
FOR
25

RED CROSS KEPT BUSY BY QUERIES

Any machine-knit socks as desirable as hand-knit?

Where can we get patterns and materials for Red Cross work?

Can comfort kits be made for sale?

Can changes be made in the styles of any of the patterns?

These and a score of other questions are being asked over and over again at the Red Cross headquarters, 1775 Broadway, by women anxious to help in the work of bringing comfort to the soldiers who are fighting for democracy.

A list of the more important questions, with the answers, has been prepared at the headquarters and if any one is in doubt about some point in the work the answers may prove helpful and may save a trip to the headquarters.

The most frequent question is that concerning hand-knit or machine-knit socks. The others follow in order of frequency:

Q.—Are machine-knit socks as desirable as hand-knit?

A.—Yes, if properly made and not too tight.

Q.—What can be done by women far removed from chapters?

A.—Knitting and making some of the hospital garments. Procure material and instructions from nearest chapter.

Q.—What are the greatest needs?

A.—Surgical dressings by the million. Bed sheets and pajamas and knitted articles.

Q.—Can machines be used, and how are they made?

A.—Yes. Make with a crochet or knitting stitch. Squares are 12x12 inches, fastened together, making a covering the size of a single bed blanket, about 5x7 feet. Do not use yarn that could be used for garments.

MUST BE STERILE.

Q.—Why cannot surgical dressings be made in the home?

A.—For sanitary reasons. A room specially equipped for this work is absolutely essential.

Q.—Do we have to have an instructor if the women understand the work?

A.—No; just a supervisor of the work.

Q.—Why cannot branches send their supplies direct to the supply service and not through the chapter?

A.—The idea is to decentralize the work of the Red Cross and do away with unnecessary correspondence and records.

Q.—Why cannot branches order direct from the supply service?

A.—The plan is to decentralize the work. So many orders coming from a variety of sources causes unnecessary correspondence. A chapter bears the responsibility to a branch as does the division to a chapter.

ONLY GENERALLY.

Q.—Can the Red Cross ship parcels to individuals?

A.—No.

Q.—Can girls or women wear the Red Cross uniform to sell candy or other articles at a benefit for the Red Cross?

A.—No. The uniform is protected, as is also the use of the emblem.

Q.—Does a chapter have to have a paid secretary?

A.—Not necessarily, but in order to have some one capable of handling correspondence intelligently and available at all times it is often the wisest plan to procure some one at a nominal salary.

Q.—Can comfort kits be made for sale?

A.—The Red Cross makes nothing to sell.

MAGAZINES AUTHENTIC.

Q.—Are directions in the magazines authentic?

A.—They are. The magazines of the country are endeavoring by their publicity to assist the Red Cross and have been most generous with their space.

Q.—Can any changes be made in the styles of any of the patterns?

A.—Absolutely no.

BOYS ROB BAKER

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Three youthful bandits invaded the bakery owned by Frank Dewey here today, bound Dewey and his wife and robbed them of \$600 in cash and \$1000 worth of jewelry.

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Die."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and tried every known remedy. Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abortive operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself instead.



"Fellow Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man. Anyone can use the same method! It's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collings book telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own case without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any ruptured sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.), Box 1018 Waterbury, N. Y.

Please send me your FREE Rupture Book and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name _____

Address _____

YOUNG WOMEN TO SELL WREATHS FOR RED CROSS

Buying holiday berries and wreaths will be more enjoyable than ever this year for they are to be vended on the streets of Oakland by a coterie of charming young women who will have stands on the main streets. Every cent taken in by the saleswomen will go to the Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross.

The plan was originated by Miss Rose Schmidt, the famous swimmer, and she is organizing the sales force. The berries and greens will be harvested in the San Joaquin valley, where Miss Schmidt has a ranch, and many of the prominent of the Valley of the Moon are to aid in the harvest.

The material for making wreaths and other holiday decorations of various nature will be taken to the Red Cross headquarters, where they will be made by a corps of volunteers and then will be taken to adorn the stands from which the street sales will be made.

"ADLAND" PROVES GREAT SHOW HIT

At the rehearsal of "In Adland" last night at the Salmon Hotel, it was announced that the entire house had been sold for the first two performances, and that in all probability a delegation of San Francisco ad men and their friends would be compelled to come to Oakland December 3 to see the play at the Auditorium Opera House.

The various choruses are now complete and the dances well worked out. The Misses Doris and Zella Taylor of Berkeley, Lillian and Eva Bertold and C. H. Vachale and Edward H. Bernum of Oakland are in the cast.

If any vestige of doubt is still entertained that San Francisco and Oakland can work in harmony, that doubt would be dispelled by a visit to a rehearsal of the play.

George Cummings of Oakland wrote "In Adland" for the San Francisco Ad Club, and the latter will acknowledge the courtesy by playing it in Oakland for the Oakland Ad Club.

It will be remembered that at the national ad convention in St. Louis last June the members of the San Francisco Ad Club secured the 1918 convention for San Francisco.

The directors of the national organization will visit the city in January to make preliminary arrangements for the big event. At that time Sam H. Crocker, president of the San Francisco Ad Club, has promised to bring the visitors to Oakland for one day as the guests of the Oakland Ad Club to aid the effort to be made to bring the much coveted convention to this city for one day.

As the national convention will be attended by not less than 5000 ad men from all parts of the United States, the importance of securing this great assemblage for Oakland is evident for one day, can not be overestimated.

ARMENIAN NEED IS STILL GREAT

Funds for the relief of war sufferers in Syria and Armenia are still urgently needed, and Oakland citizens are urged to contribute what they can to this cause.

The Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross will receive contributions of any kind or amount to William H. Crocker, Room 333 Mills Building, San Francisco.

The patriotic duty of giving for this particular purpose was set forth by President Wilson in the following proclamation:

"One year ago, in compliance with resolutions passed by the Senate and by the House of Representatives, I appointed days upon which the people of the United States might make such contributions as they felt disposed to make to the relief of the Armenian and Syrian peoples."

"American diplomatic and consular representatives and other American residents recently returned from Western Asia, assure me that many thousands of lives were saved from starvation by the gifts of the American people last winter. They also bring full assurance of the continued effective distribution of relief and report that the suffering and death from exposure and starvation will inevitably be very much greater this winter than last unless the survivors can be helped by further contributions from America."

"Reports indicate that of orphans alone there are more than 40,000, besides women and other dependent children."

"More than 2,000,000 destitute survivors. The situation is so distressing as to make a special appeal to the sympathies of all."

"In view of the urgent need I call again upon the people of the United States to make such further contributions as they feel disposed, in their sympathy and generosity for the aid of these suffering peoples."

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

ELKS TO BE GAY

The members of Oakland lodge of Elks and ladies will make merry at a party at the Orpheum Theater on Tuesday evening next. This is the first event of the kind for the winter season, and will open the list of amusements for the season. The Oakland Elks give but few outside entertainments, and when anything of this kind is arranged it is generously patronized. In addition to the generous portion of the receipts of the evening will go to the lodge and will be used to replenish what is known as "The Exalted Elks' Fund." This fund is intended to relieve demands upon the general treasury and can only be replenished by voluntary means. In addition to the program of amusement the lodge will benefit thereby.

Oakland lodge will keep open house on Thanksgiving Day for its members.

Arrangements for Memorial Day have been placed in the hands of a committee composed of John J. Donovan, A. T. McDonough and Rufus G. Smith. The exercises will be held Sunday, December 22, at the rooms of the lodge, Judge C. H. Connick of Eureka Lodge will be the orator of the occasion and Rufus G. Smith will have charge of the musical program.

VEEDERS IS MARSHAL

GEEDERSBURG, Ind., Nov. 24.—Miss Anna Anshbery, a comely girl of twenty-seven has been made marshal of this town. She knows how to shoot and can wield a club with powerful effect. She has served notice to all law violators that she will uphold the law and will see that the city is properly policed.

SHARP IS CHOSEN

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 24.—D. D. Sharp of Riverside, was elected president of the California County Horticultural Commissioners here today at the closing sessions of the annual convention here. He succeeds O. E.

Bremmer of Santa Rosa. H. M. Amittage of San Diego was elected vice president and Fred K. Howard, Hanford, secretary-treasurer. The convention will be held next year at Riverside in joint session with the California fruit growers and farmers convention in November.

BORDER IS OPENED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Protests from the American-Mexican border against the ruling of the State Department that passports must be had by all crossing the international line resulted today in a modification of

the ruling. The State Department announced that those who cross the border daily on business and those who visit places in Mexico near the border may use identification cards issued by American immigrant inspectors or the Department of Justice instead of the regular passports.

PASTOR IS FREED

STAMFORD, Ky., Nov. 24.—Rev. Edward Hubbard, Republican candidate for sheriff in the recent county election, today was acquitted of the murder of Smith Baughman, his Democratic opponent.

WE UPSET ALL PRICE CALCULATIONS

Nemo Corsets

All the new models, priced at

\$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.25 \$4.50
\$5.00 and \$6.00

Whitthorne & Swan

SUCCESSORS TO
Walter's
OAKLAND STORE

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSOLLS

LaCamille Corsets

The lace front corset with the ventilo back

\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.75
\$5.00 and \$6.00

Bettered All Expectations. We Are Proving

To thousands daily that we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. This broad statement is fully protected by our liberal money-back policy. We don't care what the other fellow does, we are here to please our customers and give them the benefit of our experience. These timely Specials for Monday and Tuesday.

Holiday Sale of Rugs, Linoleum and Curtains

Brighten up the home for the Holiday Season. These stocks must be lowered to make room for Holiday goods. Prices quoted are lower than the present wholesale prices, and it may be a long time before you can get them as low again. Prices listed for Monday and Tuesday.

Axminster Rugs

Heavy quality in 10 pretty patterns.

Size 18x36, Regular price \$1.95 **\$1.39**
Sale price
Size 27x54, Regular price \$2.95—**\$1.98**
Sale price
Size 36x63, Regular price \$4.95—**\$3.95**
Sale price
PLAIN CHENILLE RUGS—Size 24x48 inches with pretty borders. Light blue, yellow, pink or gray. These rugs are reversible, and are splendid for bath or bedroom.
Regular price \$2.95. Sale price **\$2.45**
FELT BASE LINOLEUM—2 yards wide. Large selection of patterns. Wears well.
60c value, at square yard **39c**
INLAID LINOLEUM—2 yards wide. Several good patterns. Regular price \$1.95. Sale price, square yard **69c**
SMALL CONGOLEUM RUGS—Size 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 feet. Regular \$2.10 value, at each **\$1.29**
Size 4 1/2 x 6 feet—Regular \$2.75 value, at each **\$1.29**
36-INCH RUG BORDER—Hardwood effect. Never sold less than 50c—**29c**
Sale price, yard

Tapestry Brussels Rugs \$12.95

Size 9x12 feet. In several pretty patterns. A good rug to wear. Regular price \$19.50. Sale price **\$12.95**
ROXBURY AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12 feet. Very heavy quality. Regular price \$38.75. Sale price **\$29.75**
Size 8 1/2 x 10 1/2—Regular price \$37.00. Sale price **\$28.00**
ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS COLONIAL WILTON VELVET RUGS—Size 9x12 feet. Regular price \$39.50—**\$29.75**
Sale price
MATTING RUGS—Size 9x12 feet. Several good patterns. Regular price \$6.00. Sale price **\$3.95**
CONGOLEUM ART RUGS—Size 9x12 feet. All good patterns. On account of slight flaws, \$12.50 rugs, at each **\$5.95**
Owing to the reduced price, these rugs will not be sold on our Club plan.

Nottingham Lace Curtains

White only—2 1/2 and 3 yards long. At less than half their regular values.

\$3.00 Curtains—**\$1.25**
at pair
\$4.00 Curtains—**\$1.65**
at pair
\$5.00 Curtains—**\$1.95**
at pair
\$7.95 Curtains—**\$2.98**
at pair
SUNFAST MADRAS—36 and 38 inches wide. All good colors. Our regular price 79c. Sale price, at yard **59c**
SUNFAST MADRAS—36 inches wide. Green, rose, blue, or gold. Our regular price 50c. Sale price, per yard **29c**
MARQUETTE MILL REMNANTS—40 ins. wide. Good lengths, several alike. Worth off the piece, 25c and 35c—**10c**
Sale price, per yard
SCRIM CURTAINS—2 1/2 yards long. Cream or ecru—2-inch lace insertion. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price, per pair **95c**
SUNFAST MADRAS OVERDRAPE—All the good colors. Headed at top, ready to hang. Valance to match. Regular price \$3.95. Sale price, set **\$1.95**

Holiday Handkerchiefs For Women and Children

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS—Assorted styles, package of 6 for **30c**
Linen Handkerchiefs—With embroidered corner. Also fine Shamrock lawn, all white or with dainty colored embroidery. At, each **15c**
PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Large range of patterns. All white or colored embroidered corner. At, each **25c**
IMITATION MADRAS HANDKERCHIEFS—Fine mercerized cloth, scalloped edge and embroidered design in corner. At, each **25c**
PURE LINEN HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS—At, each **15c**
Linen HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS—Plain for crochet edge. At, each **15c**
INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS—Hemstitched linen, very fine quality. At, each **25c**

Handkerchiefs by the Box

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS—All white, or with colored initial. Box of 6 for **25c**
HANDKERCHIEFS—Fancy embroidered corner, assorted patterns. Box of 6 for **25c**
INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS—All white or with colored initial. Box of 6 for **50c**
6 SHEER EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS—Assorted patterns, put up in a pretty box for **\$1.00**

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT

To bring that photo to be enlarged in time for a Christmas gift. Owing to the large number of photos received, we request customers to bring their pictures at once, if they wish them finished in time for Christmas.

A beautiful bust style portrait, enlarged from any clear photo tintype or kodak, for only **19c**

You do not have to buy frame or any other merchandise. For Sepia, Pastel or India Ink, a small extra charge.

19c

All Toys Underpriced

TINKER TOYS **39c**
FOUR-PIECE WICKER TOY SET **\$1.23**
BALL-BEARING ROLLER SKATES **\$1.95**
TOOL CHESTS **97c**
NAVAL WAR TOY, SUBMARINE **47c**
FIVE KEY PIANO **35c**
GAME OF LOUISA **59c**
DOLL BUGGIES **97c**
DRUMS **29c**
STAND BLACKBOARDS **47c**

\$1.00 BATH ROBES FOR CHILDREN—2 to 6 yrs. Special Monday at **79c**
\$1.25 BATH ROBES FOR CHILDREN—2 to 6 yrs. Special Monday at **95c**
\$1.45 BATH ROBES FOR CHILDREN—2 to 6 yrs. Spec. Monday at **\$1.19**
CHILDREN'S \$1.95 RAIN CAPES. Ages 6 to 16 years. Monday at **\$1.25**
CHILDREN'S \$2.19 RAIN COATS. Ages 6 to 16 years. Monday at **\$1.45**
CHILDREN'S LOX-IT-ON SLEEPING GARMENTS—Heavy quality flannel with feet. Ages 4 to 8 years. Special at **75c**

Little Boys' Overcoats

Checks and mixtures. Man tailored. Pinch back and belted models. Ages 4 to 6 years only. These were specially marked at \$2.95 and \$3.95. On sale Monday at **\$1.95**

Sale of \$15 and \$17.50 Suits Monday at \$10

Only 27 suits in the lot. They are Serge, Wool Poplin, etc. Gray, Navy, Black and Brown. Sizes 16 to 44.

\$25 Coats Marked Special At \$16.95

Beautiful Fall garments in wanted colors. Large plush and fur trimmed collars and cuffs. Sizes for Women and Misses.

\$19.50 COATS—Marked Special at **\$15.00**
\$25.00 PLUSH COATS—Marked Special at **\$19.50**
\$15.00 COATS—Marked Special at **\$10.00**
\$22.50 and \$25.00 SILK and SERGE DRESSES—Marked **\$14.85**

Flannel Middy Blouses

Wool flannel, navy blue, slip-over or coat style. Women and Misses' sizes. Our regular \$3.95 garment, at each **\$2.95**

DOMESTIC ITEMS

BLEACHED SHEETS—Good, durable quality. Size 31x90. At each **85c**
HEAVY BLEACHED SHEETS—Linen finish, size 31x90. \$1.20 value. At each **98c**
BLEACHED CAMBRIC—Fine, soft finish, 36 inches wide, 25c value. At, yard **19c**
36-INCH LONGCLOTH—Soft finish for underwear. At, yard **16c**
TENNIS FLANNEL—Good weight, an assortment of pink and blue stripes. At, yard **17c**
BATHROBE FLANNEL—Heavy quality, good range of patterns. At, yard **40c**
KIMONO FLANNEL—Soft, fleecy quality, figured patterns. At, yard **19c**
BLEACHED COTTON FLANNEL—Underpriced. At, yard 10c, 15c and **18c**
MATTRESSES FOR DOUBLE BEDS—Rolled edge, covered with fancy art ticking. Combination filling. \$8.50 value. At, each **\$6.89**
MEN'S ARROW COLLARS—2 FOR **25c**

OAKLAND TO REMEMBER SOLDIERS

DON'T FORGET OUR VOLUNTEERS!

Remember the boys who have offered to lay down their lives for you.

Be at the meeting in Judge Samuel's courtroom, tomorrow night.

Enlist your club, lodge, or church, or labor organization.

If you can afford to contribute to the fund, send your contribution to W. J. Hamilton, Secretary, Moose Club, Twelfth and Clay streets, or to THE TRIBUNE.

SHOW THE BOYS OAKLAND REMEMBERS THEM!

Tomorrow night's the night!

Tomorrow night, in the courtroom of Judge George Samuel, Oakland will observe its plans for its Christmas remembrance to our boys who volunteered to fight Liberty's battles. Practically every lodge, every civic organization, every commercial organization, and practically all labor organizations will be represented. The capitalist and the working man will work together, at this big committee meeting with one patriotic purpose—to show the Oakland boys that Oakland remembers them and that their sacrifices have not been forgotten.

The plan, started by Oakland Lodge of Moose, has spread to the whole city. The task was too big for one lodge; so they asked help—and help came! The Elks, the Shriners, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants Exchange, the Woodmen, Daughters of Pocomontas, Rebekahs, Odd Fellows—these and many others are rallying to the plan. The general committee is now planning the details of a great day benefit and a great show—a free show for the people of Oakland—to enlist support for the work. The boys in the training camps have heard of it and they are waiting to see whether Oakland will remember them.

Every lodge, and every organization—and every individual has been invited to help. The fund started by the meeting last week is growing as contributions to the soldiers' Christmas fund are coming in. Plans for the "Big Drive" will be completed tomorrow night.

Will YOU help?

MAY HAVE TO SPLIT UP AUTO

Over a calf that resulted after years in the calf being quartered and divided among the illegals. Something like that may be the connection with the Harrison Woods automobile that figured in connection with a recent police investigation, as well as in connection with Woods' arrest for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Woods was sued for possession of the automobile by Joseph Cassero, who alleged that after he had paid Woods for the machine the latter refused to turn it over to him. Woods denied that he ever owned the machine in question, declaring that it belonged to his mother, and that Cassero had no claim to it.

Now comes Mrs. Louis R. Spear into court with a suit in intervention, alleging that the much-mooted machine is hers, by reason of her having purchased the notes executed by Cassero to Woods in payment for the machine in the amount of \$400, and which Cassero has not paid in full. So it is case of honk, honk, who's got the horn?

FOR FAIRY OPERA

"Hansel and Gretel," which has appropriately been called the Peter Pan of grand opera, is to be given in English at the Auditorium Opera-house in a matinee only on Saturday, December 8 at 2:30 o'clock.

The beauty and charm of this fairy opera makes it a treat to old and young alike and likewise a timely offering for the Christmas season. Extensive preparations are in progress to make this one of the finest productions ever given on this coast. Daily rehearsals of the principals are being held and the gingerbread house is being built.

The Misses Lillian and Inez Merchant play the roles of Hansel and Gretel, respectively; Louis Kaedeman Miller is to be the witch, and Pearl Tatman and Thomas Pearson are the mother and father of the babes in the woods.

The production is under the dramatic direction of Gerda Wismer Hoffmann, who conducted the "Snow Queen" in the spring of last year. Luelia Wagon Coplin is the musical director, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Sherbourne West. John Wharry Lewis has charge of the orchestra. Tickets are now on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, Oakland. The production is under the management of J. W. Potter, room 6, Sherman-Clay building, Oakland.

Grossman's Is Name of a New Oakland Store



A. L. GROSSMAN.



H. L. COHN.

To Open Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Establishment at 1440 San Pablo.

This coming Saturday will mark the entrance into Oakland's retail life of two men, notable in their line, who will conduct a specialty house for the sale of coats, suits and dresses for women and misses, under the firm name of Grossman's. Their choice of Oakland is one more of the numerous indications of the big future awaiting this city.

H. L. Cohn who conceived the idea of this particular store, has been in the wholesale business in San Francisco for several years, and has transacted business with all the large stores around the bay and on the Pacific coast.

As each year has passed he has seen Oakland steadily growing and at last he could no longer resist its appeal, and he began to lay plans to enter into its commercial life. San Pablo avenue, near the city hall, within easy access of more main arteries of the city's traffic than almost any other location, recommended itself to his judgment as the place for his proposed store, and he negotiated a lease on the building at No. 1440 San Pablo avenue.

FIND ASSOCIATE.

The arrangements for a lease completed, the next thing was to find an associate who would bring as much retail experience to the enterprise as he himself could provide on the side of the wholesale market. The name of A. L. Grossman suggested itself, since Grossman was not only thoroughly posted in the matter of retail merchandising in San Francisco, but prior to coming West had been connected with the Kline Chain of Stores at St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati and Detroit.

His comprehensive experience, his familiarity with the New York markets and his knowledge of conditions and demands on the coast, recommended him as exactly the right man for Oakland, and Cohn considers himself fortunate in having succeeded in getting him for an associate. His clientele has consisted of the middle and better classes of people, so there is no doubt of his ability to give Oakland a class and store entirely different and more up-to-date than anything heretofore provided.

Grossman will go to New York in January for his initial spring merchandise. In the meantime Grossman's will show only the newest novelties in coats, suits, dresses and silk petticoats immediately upon their authorization by the fashion makers of New York City.

TO NEW YORK IN JANUARY.

Grossman's extensive acquaintance with the wholesale markets of New York, extending over a period of ten years, assures the patrons of Grossman's the best possible selections of merchandise at all times. This is an invaluable asset for a retail merchant to have, and one about which the customer rarely thinks. A knowledge of the right markets insures the absolute satisfaction of the customer and the correctness of the styles offered. This thoroughness will extend throughout every department of Grossman's. They aim to offer their patrons a definite, established standard of service that covers every demand of sincere merchandising and courteous attention. With this ideal before them there is little doubt that they will find a generous and cordial response from Oakland's public.

Both Grossman and Cohn express themselves as considering it not only a duty but a pleasure and a privilege to take an active part in the public interests of Oakland. When the arrangements for their store were concluded they became members of Oakland's Chamber of Commerce, and they intend to enter with enthusiasm every movement that originates from that source and similar organizations.

"When we have succeeded in getting our business in operation," added Cohn, "we hope to become conversant with local conditions as affecting home life, we both intend to invest in homes in Oakland."

NEW COURSES TO APPEAL TO WOMEN

The Oakland Technical Evening High school will offer next semester both afternoon and evening courses in advertising that will be of special appeal to women, as advertising is opening up a new field to them. The new course will be practical and great stress will be laid on individual work. Another feature will be informal talks on their work by successful women already engaged in advertising. The course will be in charge of Mrs. Mrs. Abbott MacLay of Berkeley, who writes the copy for several firms around the bay.

These classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon or evening at the convenience of a majority of those enrolled. Advanced registration may be made at the Oakland Technical High school on any afternoon or evening before December 14.

INTERESTS AID WOMEN.

The Oakland Technical Evening High school has also established a course which, it is hoped, will attract all women who are interested in women's affairs from a patriotic as well as from a commercial and humanitarian point of view.

Food conservation, with its attendant study of the distribution of supplies and the investigation of grafting, Red Cross and first aid work; the new positions created by the government in wireless telegraphy, stenography, typing, secretarialships, the new industries in war munition factories, shipyards, the positions where women are now replacing men—salesmen and clerks, chauffeurs, conductors—all these war-time opportunities will be studied with a view to adding the government wherever possible and to placing women in such positions as they occur.

TRAINED WOMEN NEEDED.

Nor will the usual occupations and vocations of women be neglected. The conditions under which the women of the bay section work in department stores, offices, factories and social service will likewise be investigated and improvements, where necessary, suggested. There is an ever-growing demand for trained women to supervise women employees of large corporations and factories. Such supervision can be done only by women thoroughly conversant with conditions as they are and alive to the necessary reforms. The women who possess the broad sympathy and practical ideals gained through personal investigation.

This course will consist of actual investigation and reports. It is hoped all women's club members, clubs and alumnae associations from all the bay cities will be largely represented in the membership.

Registration is now open and will continue until December 14. The class will begin January 7, 1918, and will meet once a week, Monday afternoons from 2:45 to 5 o'clock, in the school, Broadway and Forty-second street.

SALESMANSHIP TO BE STUDY COURSE

"Fine salesmanship has come into its own in this period of close competition," says James Lynch, president of the Sales Managers' Club and retiring president of the San Francisco Rotary Club, who begins a course in salesmanship for the University of California extension division tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, to be given in a series of ten weekly lessons at the Hotel Oakland. "When the articles offered are so often of almost equal merit it is the art of the salesman which establishes the firm's lead over competitors."

This course is one in many which will be offered at the Hotel Oakland, which is to be made the university extension center, with the Oakland Chamber of Commerce as the official headquarters for the undertaking. Courses in public speaking, foreign languages, cultural subjects and many business subjects will be offered as the demand arises. Registration for these courses can be made and other information secured at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce office in the Hotel Oakland.

OTHER COURSES.

In its effort to make accurate and comprehensive information regarding public utilities more widespread the extension division has met with the hearty cooperation of the State Railroad Commission and corporation experts in public utility problems, all of whom have donated their services for a course of lectures on the subject of public utility problems.

President Max Thelen of the commission will inaugurate the course Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the railroad commission assembly room, 533 Market street, San Francisco, with an initial talk on the "Railroads in a Time of War." Thelen will be followed by other speakers each Wednesday evening for fifteen weeks. Registration may be made at the San Francisco office of the extension division, 62 Post street.

STUDY PROBLEMS.

A study is to be held at public utility problems, embracing financial, legal, engineering, administrative and accounting methods under commission regulation. The speakers for the course will include: Paul Einsheimer, late of the commission; President Max Thelen, Commissioners Edwin O. Edgerton, Frank R. Devlin, Alexander Gordon, Colonel H. D. Loveland, Attorney Douglas Brookman, Chief Engineer Richard Sachse, Chief Auditor L. R. Reynolds, Recorder Frederick O'Brien, all of the railroad commission.

In addition J. T. Shaw, attorney Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company; R. A. Thompson, director of education of the Interstate Commerce Commission; the writer, Arthur Allan Mathew, attorney Western Pacific railway; Arthur Kelly, consulting engineer; Harvey Sabornier, rate expert and attorney; Arthur Roehl, railroad expert and attorney.

COYOTES RABID

WINNEMUCCA, Nev., Nov. 24.—Losses in cattle and horses by rabies, according to cattlemen, are increasing steadily in this section of Nevada.

The hills and valleys are swarming with mad coyotes, and ranch owners state the animals are seemingly more numerous than ever before, despite the number of hunters and trappers employed by the government. Ranchers are demanding that an attractive bounty be placed on coyotes, as the best means of eradicating the menace.

CHICKEN DOCTOR

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 24.—Evidence in the case of Harry Virtue Siddon, former military medical board examiner, charged with accepting gifts from candidates for exemption, revealed his only diploma was from a Chicago school certifying he was qualified to practice on fowls and animals.

PASTOR GUILTY ON HUSBAND'S CHARGE

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 24.—A fine of \$400 and costs was the sentence imposed upon Rev. Walter G. Blossom, former pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, by Judge L. V. Halsey in the Circuit Court today after a

plea of guilty had been entered to a statutory charge.

It was charged that Mr. Blossom had been intimate with Mrs. Ethel M. Alderman, wife of Roland Alderman, a traveling salesman.

The trial was brief, lasting only thirty minutes. Alderman testified he had known Blossom three years and that when he returned home unexpectedly in July he found the defendant at his home with his wife. He said he had been married eleven years and five months and that both he and his wife were members of St. Stephen's Church.

TO DISCUSS NEW PROFIT SYSTEM

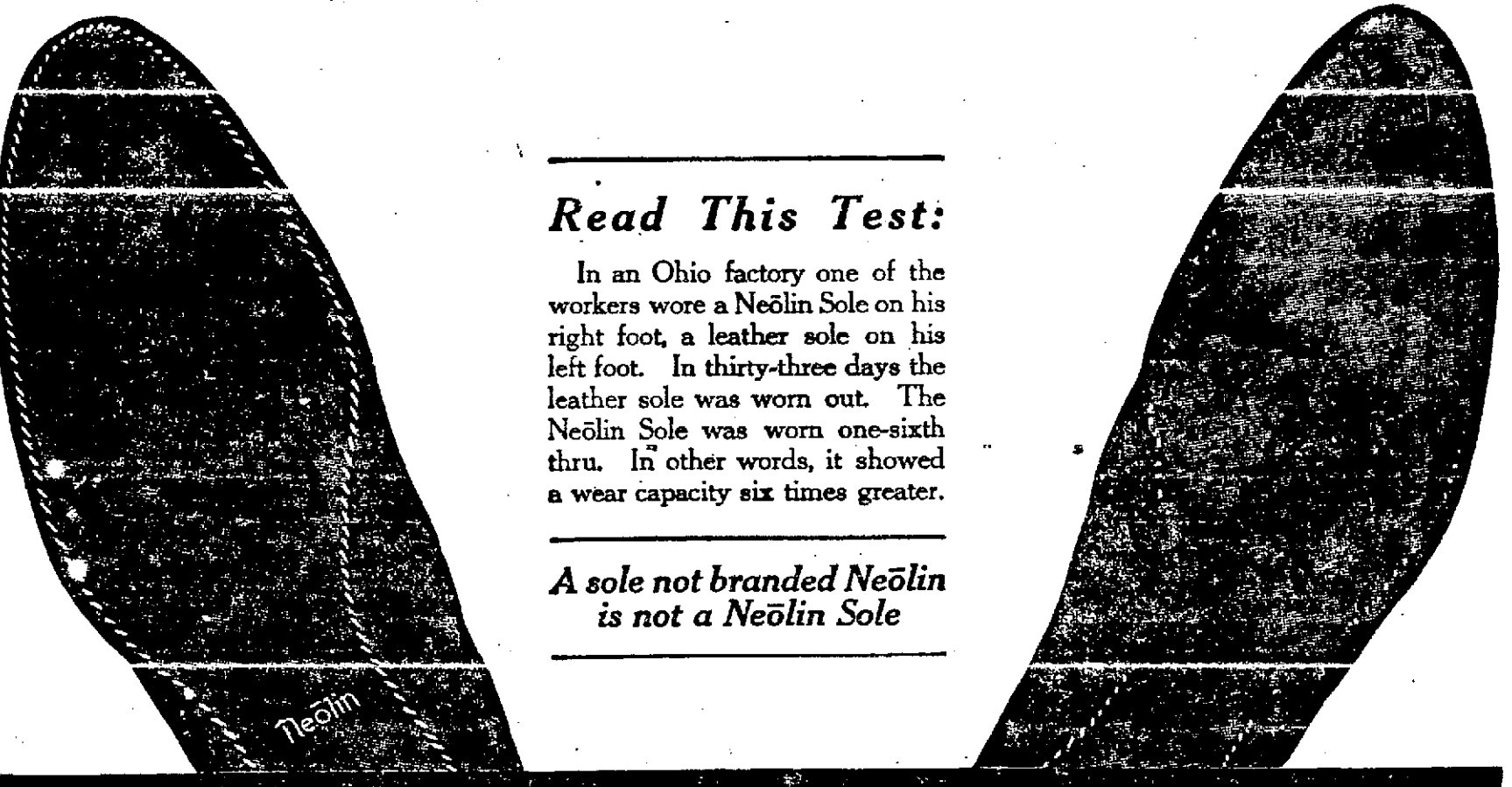
Oakland grocers will meet tomorrow night in San Francisco with grocers from that city, from San Jose, and from other bay cities, to outline plans for the new "cost-plus-reasonable-profit" system proposed to govern all food sales in future.

and backed by the United States food administration.

The plan will be discussed in detail by F. B. Conolly, of the retail food commission of the food administration, and by State Food Administrator Ralph Merritt. The Alameda County Retail Grocers' Association will be officially represented.

RICE ON INCREASE

TOKYO, Nov. 24.—The department of agriculture and commerce forecast the rice crop at 55,000,000 bales (Koku), showing an increase of 1,000,000 bales over last year, or 6,000,000 over the average years.



Read This Test:

In an Ohio factory one of the workers wore a Neolin Sole on his right foot, a leather sole on his left foot. In thirty-three days the leather sole was worn one-sixth thru. In other words, it showed a wear capacity six times greater.

A sole not branded Neolin is not a Neolin Sole

You Can Cut Down Your Shoe Bills

ON all styles of men's, women's and children's shoes, Neolin Soles save. For Neolin Soles wear better than ordinary soles and make the uppers last longer.

Just as in the test shown above, Neolin Soles reduce repair bills materially.

Eight million Americans have found that Neolin Soles also save by making uppers keep their shape better and wear longer than with ordinary soles. For Neolin Soles are waterproof.

Ordinary leather allows the water underfoot to soak through and penetrate the vital welts and seams on the inner side of the sole. In consequence the seams and welts stretch, the shoes lose shape, and wear out quickly.

But waterproof Neolin protects these welts and seams from water underfoot, and thus makes your shoes keep their shape, look well, and last long.

And when you first put on a pair of shoes Neolin-soled you will be pleasantly

surprised to find that they need no breaking in. They are more flexible and comfortable than ordinary soles.

When you do your fall and winter buying for yourself and for your family be sure to ask for shoes with Neolin Soles. You can get them in black, white or tan—and they always bear the brand Neolin.

Mark that mark, stamp it on your memory—Neolin.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
Akron, Ohio

Leather soles are stiff—Neolin Soles are comfortable.

Leather soles slip—Neolin Soles grip, yet they can not scratch fine floors and furniture.

Leather soles soak up water—Neolin Soles are waterproof.

Rubber soles stretch—Neolin Soles hold their shape.

Rubber soles tear loose—Neolin Soles stick tight.

Rubber soles crack—Neolin Soles will not crack.

Rubber soles are heavy—Neolin Soles are light.

These Merchants Sell Neolin-Soled Shoes

- | | |
|--|--|
| Taft & Pennoyer, Fourteenth and Clay Streets. (Women's). | Economy Shoe Company, 1026 Washington Street. (Men's). |
| Kahn Bros., Sixteenth and Broadway. (Women's—Children's). | Schneider's Shoes and Clothing Store, 1103 Washington. |
| H. C. Capwell, Fourteenth and Clay Streets. (Children's). | |
| Royal Shoe Company, Thirteenth and Washington. | BERKELEY |
| Royal Sample Shoe Company, 1114 Washington Street. | Huston Bros., 2216 Shattuck Avenue, 2310 Telegraph. (Men's-Boys'). |
| Florsheim-Schaefer Shoe Company, 456 Twelfth Street. (Men's). | The Booterie, 2233 Shattuck Avenue. (Men's-Women's). |
| Regal Shoe Company, 1315 Broadway. (Men's—Women's). | Ingalls Shoe Company, 2112 Shattuck Avenue. |
| Quinn & Broder, Inc., 1305 Washington Street. | Varsity Boot Shop, 2111 Center Street. (Men's—Women's). |
| Gundlach & Kushins, 13th and Washington. (Women's—Children's). | ALAMEDA |
| Pelton's Men's Shoe Shop, 1525 Broadway. (Men's). | Wold's Shoe Store, 1346 Park Street. (Men's—Women's). |

These Repairmen Re-Sole Shoes with Neolin

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| John B. Arena, 1639 Broadway. | E. B. Holliday, 2408 Market Street. | Pantages Shoe Repair Shop, 1209 Franklin Street. |
| Adeline Shoe Store, 1206 Seventh Street. | Jefferson Repair Shop, 615 Fourteenth St. | Park Shoe Company, 475 Fourteenth St. |
| P. Baderello, 3927 Telegraph Avenue. | Model Shoe Shop, 517 Eighth Street. | S. Sano, 4162 Telegraph Avenue. |
| C. Carlson, 4054 Piedmont Avenue. | Model Shoe Repair Shop, 364 14th Street. | G. Savelli, 932 Seventh Street. |
| The Champion, 4086 Piedmont Avenue. | Mosswood Shoe Shop, 3659 Telegraph Ave. | D. Sugioka, 760 Seventh Street. |
| The El Dorado Shoe Repair Shop, 1982 San Pablo Avenue. | K. Miyama, 3602 Piedmont Avenue. | The Shoe Hospital, 14th and Franklin St. |
| The Electric Shoe Shop, 4803 Telegraph Avenue. | Oakes Shoe Repair Factory, 441 11th St. | J. Tani, 1222 Market Street. |
| | T. Omaru, 2116 Telegraph Avenue. | Y. Tomita, 5550 College Avenue. |
| | E. S. Popoff, 5507 Telegraph Avenue. | Webster Shoe Shop, 716 Clay Street. |

(Tear Out and Preserve These Lists)

Neolin Soles

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Better than Leather

NEOLIN SOLES PUT ON

We Make Your Old Shoes New

It isn't necessary to buy a new pair of shoes. Your old ones can be rebuilt and give you much service still.

We rebuild shoes—we do not cobble. We retain the flexibility of the sole. We use only the best stock. We employ only the best workmen.

"New Shoes From Old Ones"

PANTAGES SHOE REPAIRING CO.
1209 FRANKLIN STREET
Between 12th and 13th Sts., Oakland

WEINBERG WEEPS AT WILDE POEM

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Israel Weinberg broke down and wept, the first time that he has shown emotion since his arrest a year and a half ago, during the argument of his counsel, E. T. McKenzle, today in the "Preparedness Parade Bomb Plot trial." McKenzle brought his arguments to a close in Judge Emmett Sewell's court today with readings from Oscar Wilde's "Ballad of Reading Gaol," and asking the jury, "Are you men going to send the body of this man back to his wife after it has dangled at the end of a hempen rope, on the testimony of this man, red and clothed by the police, or are you going to return him, a free man?"

Attorney McKenzle referred to one of the state's chief witnesses, John McDonald, who testified that he saw Warren K. Billings place a suitcase at Stuart and Market streets shortly before the explosion, and then told of seeing Billings join Thomas J. Mooney and walk with him down Market street.

When McKenzle concluded his argument an adjournment was taken until Monday when Attorney Thomas O'Connell will make the closing argument for Weinberg, to be followed in rebuttal by Assistant Attorney Louis Ferrari, who will close for the state. The case is expected to go to the jury, who were not asked for a death penalty, some time Tuesday.

Visits Battle Trails of Caesar Oakland Lad's Trips in France

Scraps of "active service" gossip from the American Expeditionary force, from the sidelines where Hazy is making his famous Hun drive, have been received in this city from Harold Wadsworth of the Eighteenth Engineering Corps, son of Major and Mrs. H. H. Wadsworth, 5669 Ocean View drive. Young Wadsworth gives some interesting details on paths and battle grounds made famous by Caesar, and writes of the optimism that seems to saturate the allied forces in the field. The letters follow:

"Wednesday, October 26, 1917.
"Dear Folks—I hope that the irregularity of our mail service has kept you from worrying over the irregularity of my letters lately. It has been almost two weeks since I wrote last, but the long period is due to the fact that I have been away from camp on detail service for about a month and away from a postoffice.

DELIGHTS OF VACATION.
"One week away from camp was a delightful vacation and one that I will never forget. Its memory will make the following months easier. There were six of us, a master engineer, a master sergeant, an interpreter and three privates. We lived on the fat of the land, traveled first class, stayed at fine hotels and ate everything that France can afford, and all on the government's expense. The money goes farther here than in the States and the commutation for detailed service is the same.

VIEW ANCIENT CHURCH.
"It was a very old city and the re-

mains of the old fortifications used by the Gauls against the invading Romans are still well preserved. There is also an old church, there, claimed by our talkative guide to be the oldest in the world, and which, according to him, dates from the first century. It was used as a pagan church for years and was turned into a Catholic institution during the Christianization of Gaul. In the same city we also saw the home of Napoleon the Great which he used during his military successes. It was a very ordinary building, though old and one that we would have missed without our guide.

"All these things we saw because we missed a train. The scraps of our work was another large city almost as interesting, but without as many notes of interest. We went to work every day over a bridge built by Caesar during his conquests. Of course, it looks very old, but it is still in daily use and shows no signs of going out of commission for years. Our work was very simple and quickly done. So here we are back at camp again after a vacation of about a week. Camp fare and camp beds will be a great come-down."

NIGHTS VERY COLD.
"Dear Folks—This afternoon seems to be a favorable time for writing home, Sunday having been ruled for that purpose by an extended trip to town. Fall has really come and every morning we experience that romantic thrill which comes when one has to break the ice on the water trough before he can wash. The nights are awfully cold but we are well protected against it by army blankets and overcoats. The evenings are the hardest part and unless one jumps into bed soon after sunset he has a hard time keeping warm.

"The days are beautiful, but just cool enough to keep the men on the move. We have been moved to a new job and have been making the dirt fly in fine style. Sergeant Titus and I left the work at noon today hoping to get our second typhoid shot. But the doctor had gone to town and we still have it to take.

PLEA MADE FOR COAST STEAMERS

Following the report that the United States Shipping Board were to commandeer the steamers Columbia, Venezuela and Ecuador, of the Pacific Mail line, the following telegram was sent to the Shipping Board at Washington late yesterday by Frederick J. Koster, president of the San Francisco chamber of commerce:

"Upon the urgent solicitation of shipping interests of this city it is asked that these vessels of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company be not taken, at least until it is found to be absolutely necessary. These boats are not speedy and their size and passenger accommodations are such as to render them of little value to the government as transports, whereas they are now performing valuable service by bringing in oriental produce for the maintenance of our troops."

Shipping men are much concerned over the proposed diversion of the three vessels, declaring that it means a practical surrender of all the trans-Pacific trade to Japanese steamship companies and a consequent monopoly of this trade under the Japanese flag.

"A campaign for the sale of the second issue of Liberty Bonds was begun last night. We can buy them by allotting part of our pay back to the government. Nine payments buys the bond. I signed up for three \$50 bonds, which will take all my surplus money. It was announced in line that it was feared that the people would be slow in absorbing the second issue. What is the trouble?

SQUAD ENJOYS SOCKS.
"Have I said that the squad enjoyed the socks that came in the last box? Possibly not, because they have been appreciated during this cold snap. We have been wearing rubber boots in most of our work and socks did not last long. My surplus has come in very handy, both to myself and my squad. It is doubtful if the same amount of money could be expended in anything else which would give equal satisfaction.

"The only other thing that I can think of that I need is a heavy wool sweater of olive drab wool, if it can be obtained. It should be rather tight and sleeveless, as most of them are being made. Loose ones are cumbersome and lack warmth.

"A strange optimism in regard to the duration of the war has flooded the camp lately, and according to the camp gossip it is doubtful if the war lasts until next summer. I would like to go into Germany with some pure cultures of Rhinoceros or some potato scab and spray their plants, for it seems Germany's ability to hold out for the winter depends upon the success of this crop. But that is newspaper talk, too, and must be discounted. At any rate, it is doubtful if I shall ever leave the States.

"Don't expect pictures, for they aren't coming. They failed to get by the censor, and although he got a special ruling from Paris in regard to them it will be impossible to get them through.

SKINS ARE WARM
Alameda county women, attention! Here is a practical suggestion from a soldier in the trenches. It is a jumper made of jackrabbit fur to be worn under the uniform. A. J. F. Bateman, a Berkeley lad of 3001 Dana street, is just home from Flanders with one of them and he says they are the greatest thing that ever struck the trenches.

A jackrabbit jumper is simplicity itself. Just two rabbit skins for the front and two for the back. The heels are stitched together for straps, leaving a hole for the head. California women and especially Alameda county women can turn these out by the hundreds if they wish. There are jackrabbit drives all over the country to get rid of the animals. The skins are hardly ever saved for any purpose.

ROAD WOULD QUIT
DENVER, Nov. 24.—Notice that it intended to abandon operations as a railroad and dismantle and sell its equipment was filed today with the State Public Utilities Commission, by the Denver, Boulder and Western Railway, which operates the only rail line to the Tangleton district of Boulder county, one of the most important producing districts of this war material in the country. The commission ordered the railroad to appear before it December 10 and show cause why it should not be compelled to continue operations.

The railroad, which also is the sole line to the Ward Lead-Silver district is forty-six miles in length and was organized in 1893. Its reason for wishing to cease operations is given in the notice as inability to meet its expenses from its operating revenues. Automobile trucks compete with the road.

DENIES QUITTING
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—Rumors that United States Senator Charles Thomas of Colorado, who is convalescing in Pasadena from nervous tension due to overwork, had resigned and that Governor Gunter had appointed Gerald Hughes, son of the late Senator Charles A. Hughes, as his successor, were vigorously denied today by the senator who blamed circulation of the story on political enemies.

Senator Thomas said that only three days ago he held a conference with Governor Gunter in San Diego and that they parted on the best of terms. He asserted he would be back in harness within a short time and at present was only slightly indisposed.

BUILDS AIRPLANES
LONDON, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, wife of the novelist, was the first woman to gain an air pilot's license in England, and she has now become the first woman head of an airplane factory. The factory employs girls and women almost exclusively. It has five lean-to buildings, a huge group of low frame buildings covering what was a year ago a wheat field. It is two miles from the nearest town.

"Girls and women cannot fly during the war," said Mrs. Hewlett in opening the new factory, "because the machines cannot be spared to train them. But they can learn to make airplanes, and they are doing so by scores."

Mrs. Hewlett asked her pilot's certificate in 1911, and it was not only the first granted to a woman, but its number was only 122.

TRIES TO PREVENT STRIKE IN SOUTH

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 24.—Verner Z. Reed, representing the president's mediation commission, called the first formal session here today in his efforts to settle differences between operators and workers.

W. J. Yarrow of Coalinga was here to represent the oil workers and present their demands to Mr. Reed. Operators representing most of the companies affected by the demands for increased wages and an eight hour day conferred informally with Mr.

CONSERVATION HOLIDAY MOTIF IN STATE HOMES

Turkeys, cranberry sauce and candy have been eliminated from the Thanksgiving menus of state institutions by order of the state board of control. It was announced yesterday. Fruits, raisins and nuts, ducks, chickens and other meats will be substituted. Candy and cranberries were removed from the menus as a sugar conservation measure and the price of turkeys was said to be too high to permit their use except where institutions may have raised the fowls.

Reed earlier in the day and were to meet him again after the workers' demands had been presented.

NEW PRESIDENT IN MITCHELL CO.

BATAVIA, NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES, Nov. 24.—The war seems to have given an impetus to industrial development in Java. One notable instance is the extension of the Bandoneuse quinine-manufacture, which is to be completed by January next. When the daily output has been raised to 2000 kilograms it is expected that it will be possible to work the entire cinchona-bark crop of Java, thus obviating the necessity of shipment to Europe and effecting an enormous saving of cargo space. Such new industries as an ink manufactory and varnish works have been established.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Sale of Luxurious New Coats

For the Motor Trip, the Street or Evening Wear
Come Early Monday for the Coat You Want

\$29.50 \$39.50 \$49.50

AT either of these prices you will find a coat for any one of the specific uses mentioned or a coat which will fashionably answer for all of them. Fashion has never been so accommodating in this respect.

New Pompon Cloth Coats
New Bolivia Cloth Coats
New Broadcloth Coats
New Serge and Twill Coats

New Tweed Motor Coats
New Velvet Coats
New Silk Plush Coats
New Evening Coats

—The war-fashion effect is reflected in the great variety of trench and belted models—as interesting a collection as you have ever seen. Coats straight draped from the shoulders, falling in full, graceful folds; the ultra stylish cape coats and cardinals. Russian styles have also exerted their influence on many of the new models, while there is still a strong tendency to high-waisted Empire effects.

Other Magnificent Assortments up to \$125.

Holiday Display of Ladies'

Clocked
Hose
\$2 pair

—One of the most popular styles being shown are Ladies' Clocked Hose.
—We are showing the largest assortment of different styles in HAND EMBROIDERED Clocked—white with black clocks and black with white clocks.
—NEW COLORS in the popular shades with self hand-embroidered clocks.
—Make your selections for the holidays now while assortment is complete.

Our Entire Stock of High-Grade

Trimmed
Model Hats

1/4 Off
original prices

—This means that you can choose any Trimmed Hat priced at \$22.50 up to \$50.00

At exactly

ONE-QUARTER OFF

Buy Your Toys at Taft's

Toy Town

—Catch the spirit of Christmas in the Taft Toy Town. Whether you are ready to buy Christmas playthings now or not, don't miss at least a little visit to Toy Town tomorrow. It will put you in the spirit of the holidays. It will make you realize that Thanksgiving is only a few days off. It will show you a wonderful stock of toys.

—Come in tomorrow—whether you are six or sixty—just to have the spirit of Christmas thrill you once more.

—A small deposit now will hold any Toy until Christmas.

"CAN U SINK A U-BOAT?"

The Great Naval War Game
For TRIBUNE Boys and Girls

ONLY 15¢ ONLY
WITH THIS COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

Only a
Few
Left
Hurry

"CAN YOU SINK A U-BOAT?"

The Great Naval War Game
Only 15c With This Coupon
(By Mail, 3c Extra)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

Oakland Tribune

PRESENT THE COUPONS WITH 15c AT
Main Office, 8th and Franklin

Uptown Office—1422 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, adjoining First National Bank.

Berkeley Office—2011 Shattuck Avenue.

Alameda Office—1424 Park Street, near Santa Clara.

San Francisco Office—683 Market Street.

San Jose Office—34 East Santa Clara.

Hayward—J. T. Carren, First National Bank Building.

Richmond—Edwin Pascoe, 909 McDonald Ave.

Point Richmond—Mrs. B. Casey, 48 Washington Avenue.

Sacramento—429 K Street.

SEND MAIL ORDERS TO MAIN OFFICE

"U-BOAT" DEPT. (Postage 3c Extra)

—even amidst the darkness that has gathered about us, we can see the great blessings God has bestowed upon us

—we have, if we but observe a reasonable and practical economy, abundance with which to supply the needs of those associated with us as well as our own.

And while we render thanks for these things let us pray Almighty God that we may be kept constant in the spirit and purpose of service.

From President Wilson's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation.

Thanksgiving Footwear

At the Rosenthal stores "the spirit of service" is partly expressed by our having the choicest and most fashionable footwear always ready for you in most complete variety; and then by carefully fitting your needs as well as your foot.

Pictured Above

A plain black kid or patent leather glove-fitting dress shoe, with French heel.

A fine kid or patent leather gaiter pump, with narrowing toe and French heel—\$7.50

One of our many fine cloth of silver evening slippers—custom-made model.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Rosenthal's
INCORPORATED

SAN FRANCISCO
151-163 Post Street
734 Market Street
LOS ANGELES
737 South Broadway

469-471 TWELFTH ST.
Oakland

Sole Agents for
HANAN SHOES
for Men and Women

UNLICENSED DEALERS TO FACE ACTION

The United States Food Administration will immediately initiate proceedings to suspend the trading operations of dealers in foodstuffs who have failed to apply for their licenses on November 1, unless such applications are received at once by the license bureau at Washington. This is the text of a telegram received from Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover yesterday.

Names of such manufacturers, dealers, and retailers coming within the license provisions of the Food Control act operating in California in defiance of the law are now being prepared by Ralph Merritt, state food commissioner under the Federal administration, under Hoover's instructions.

It is also indicated that prosecution will follow in cases where it is shown that the delinquent made no attempt to secure a license, in addition to suspending such delinquent for the period of the war from doing business.

The specific penalty provided for violation is a \$5,000 fine, two years in prison, or both. Complaints of infringement of the regulation by California traders mentioned in the President's proclamation should be sent direct to officials.

RUSH CAVALRY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The war college is now working out details for organizing a division of cavalry to fulfill a request sent to the War Department by General Pershing. The new organization is to be despatched abroad as quickly as it is made up in divisional formation with all auxiliary parts mounted.

The plan, tentatively outlined, is to utilize the regular cavalry now on the Mexican border as a nucleus for the division, replacing the men withdrawn from patrol duty in border states by recruits now in depot awaiting assignment. The remainder of the men necessary will be furnished by surplus conscripts at national army cantonments or companies from the regular cavalry organizations now in the process of expansion.

MULLER IS GUILTY

A jury in Superior Judge Franklin Griffin's court in San Francisco took less than an hour to convict Fred Muller of manslaughter for the killing of Jacob Breitwieser, an Oakland well driller, in the basement of the Center Athletic Club, 908 Golden Gate avenue, on the night of June 27. A sentence of from one to ten years will be passed on Muller by Judge Griffin on Monday. He made a plea of self-defense, which was considered by the jury in its verdict.

Concert Artist Will Appear in Local Theater



LEO ORNSTEIN

Leo Ornstein, Tone Poet, Plans a Notable Program for a Recital Here.

Leo Ornstein, tone-poet of the piano and composer of ultra-modern music, will give an Oakland recital on Monday evening, December 3, in the Macdonough theater. This date was decided upon last evening by Frank W. Healy, who is California manager with L. H. Behrmer for the young Russian genius. East bay music lovers who failed to hear Ornstein on his first appearance in Berkeley will welcome this opportunity. In order to make this appearance in Oakland and another in Scotch Rite auditorium on Sunday afternoon, December 2, several other concert dates in California were cancelled.

Ornstein has played since his arrival on the Pacific Coast in Berkeley, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Jose and Sacramento. After completing his engagements here he will go to Portland and Seattle and then to Chicago where he will appear as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Wherever he appears he arouses the most intense interest, not only by his individual manner of playing the classics but by the audacity of his own compositions.

The program for the Oakland concert will probably be:

- Sonata in A major.....Ravel
- Arabesque.....Schumann
- Nocturne.....Schumann
- Two Arabesques.....Debussy
- Allegretto.....Albeniz
- Ondine.....Ravel
- Prélude-Choral-Fugue.....Ravel
- Impressions of the Thames.....Ornstein
- A la Mexicana, Op. 35.....Ornstein
- Danse sauvage.....Ornstein
- Nocturne in B major.....Chopin
- Impromptu in C sharp minor.....Chopin
- "Black Key" Etude.....Chopin
- "Butterfly" Etude.....Chopin
- Three Norwegian Sketches.....Grieg
- Bourgeois.....Liszt
- Humoresque.....Dvorak
- Mephisto Waltz.....Liszt

FIX UMBRELLA PRICES.
HAYRE, Nov. 24.—The price of umbrellas in occupied Belgium has been fixed at 75 francs each by German authorities.

K. OF C. TO START BIG WAR DRIVE

Under the direction of Oakland Council, No. 784, Knights of Columbus, the local campaign for funds toward the Catholic war camp fund will be inaugurated with a luncheon to be held Tuesday in Hotel Oakland. Prominent men in business and professional circles will be present to hear Archbishop Edward J. Hanna outline the plan of campaign, which will be conducted along the lines which proved so successful in San Francisco.

The Knights of Columbus throughout the country are endeavoring to raise \$5,000,000 to be used for the maintenance of the war effort. The various cantonments and are planning to also carry the work to the trenches in Europe. It has met with the approval of the War Department.

The War Department has paid the Knights of Columbus a high tribute for its efficient work during the trouble on the Mexican border by calling on the organization to establish social, recreational and religious centers for the soldiers. These centers are open to all the men regardless of their religious affiliations.

EXPERT TO TEACH BLIND TO READ

Employed by the California State Library as a home teacher for the blind, Miss Kate M. Foley is now engaged in giving instruction in the day classes in reading raised embossed type. In the three years that she has been in this work, she has worked in Los Angeles county and has taught over 200 adult blind people to read. Miss Foley also advises parents in reference to children who have weak eyes, teaches the blind by correspondence and is always glad to speak on her work before clubs. She visits the homes of the blind who cannot come to her for lessons.

This service is entirely free, and those interested are invited to communicate with her, sending letters care of Sutor Branch State Library, Sacramento and Webster streets, San Francisco, or, if more convenient, address Charles S. Greene, Librarian of Oakland Free Library, telephone Oakland 3437.

The Meddler

The Atholian Club announces a Thanksgiving dance, Wednesday evening, November 23, to be held in the ball room of the Hotel Oakland. The dance is to be informal and the proceeds of the evening are to be used for the purchase of tobacco for the "boys" in camp. Miss Clara Brazil is a popular member of the club.

In making the affair a success, the recently formed club gave an Oriental dance at the Twentieth Century club house in Derby street, Berkeley.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Elmer Croudeau, Ned Lorenzen, Jean Fonten, Al Moffat, Earl J. Collins, Clifton Heale, Arthur Jacotte, Ashley Newman, Roy Hummerston and Norman Croudeau.

Saturday evening, November 10, a surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bastian of this city by their friends, the occasion being their wedding anniversary. Music and games were diversions of the evening after which an elaborate repast was served. The present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamelin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Langivan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Liermann, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Sandusky, Mrs. A. Barkley, Mrs. E. Curran, Miss E. Korman, Miss E. Newman, M. Bastian, W. Bastian and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bastian.

The monthly meeting of the Senior Section of the Rubini Musical Club was held Saturday evening at the home of Miss Sadie Rogers, 2532 Benvenue avenue, Berkeley. The program included the following: Soprano solo, "Staccato Polka," Maudie; Miss Adelaide Luana; Life of Rubenstein, Sadie Rogers; Wright; piano solo, Melody in F by Anton Rubenstein; Louise Clark; Life of Scriabin, Myrtle Marie Albers; piano solo, "Prelude O Minor," Sadie Rogers; Life of Schubert, Vera Harris; piano solo, "The Rosary," Nevie; Vera Harris, vocal solo, "He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not," Miss-cagne, Adelaide Luana; Albers; piano solo, "Narcissus," Nevie; Olive Bertalacci; Life of Vincent Bellini; Louise Clark; Story of the Opera, "Norma," Grace Parry; duet-vocal, "Dear Me Norma," Bellini, Calre Redmonde Blakeley and Elizabeth Whitson, vocal solo, "Merrily I Roam," Schellefarth, Flora Clarke Kimball.

Miss Memory Doubleday became the bride last evening of Wilfred Ferguson, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. of Dubuque, Iowa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Ferguson. Only the closest relatives and friends were guests, the wedding having been kept secret, until the hour of the wedding. The bride was a former Alameda girl and is a niece of Dr. Cecil Dennis and Miss Lucile Dennis of the Episcopal City.

Miss Betty Elliott, 1722 Blake street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Elliott, announced her engagement to Charles Lester Clark of Santa Rosa at Helen E. Slaughter's home, 1202 East Eighteenth street, at a luncheon yesterday. There were nine guests. Kathryn Hubbard, Olive Frenier, Dorothy Clark, Gertrude Schuck, Edna Taylor, Emilie Cohen and Helen Clowes, recently sisters of Miss Elliott in Alpha Omicron Pi, class '17.

Miss Elliott is prominent in Treble Clef and dramatic affairs at the university. Mr. Clark is a member of the Bachelorhood and prominent on the campus, and he expects soon to join the aviation school.

TO FACE CHARGES

Police Inspector William J. Emigh left last night for Los Angeles to bring back Byrd K. Turner who is under arrest there on a charge of felony embezzlement preferred by Mrs. Veda K. Nelson of 429 Staten avenue. Mrs. Nelson alleges that Turner borrowed her automobile a short time ago to use for a trip and that he failed to return it. She caused his apprehension in Los Angeles.

WILL RAISE RATES

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Because of the large number of automobile thefts, especially in Chicago, Detroit and other western cities, the National Automobile Underwriters' Conference decided today to increase certain clauses of their rates in cities of more than 200,000 population. If the proposal is accepted by a majority of the insurance companies the new rates will go into effect February 1.

Capwells

Snowy Linens for the Thanksgiving Table

Capwells

Special Sale of Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Waists

Special purchases and reductions from regular stock. Smart and becoming styles of good quality Georgette and Crepe de Chine. Made with high or low neck, in tailored styles with tucks and pleats and some with frills and flat collars. An exceptional bargain in every sense of the word.

\$2.95 Regular \$3.95 Values

Service Flags

Every home, every business house, every lodge and labor organization which has members fighting or training to fight for our country should fly a service flag.

We have them in stock or will have them made to order with any number of stars required. Call and get estimates.

Cretonnes and Patent Leather for Knitting Bags

To meet the demand for cretonnes for knitting bags we have made special purchases of patterns and colorings suitable for that purpose. We have assembled the choicest designs of the best domestic factories including some in Chinese, chippendale and copies of imported hand block linens.

50c to \$1.25 yard

PATENT LEATHER—Very fashionable for bags and dress trimmings. Real leather, also fine imitation finished in both glazed and long grain seal effects.

Trimnings for Lamp Shades

Silk fringes in four and five-inch widths. Colors, rose, blue, gold and mulberry. Also white that can be dyed any color desired. Prices—\$1.50 to \$2.00 yard.

GOLD GALLOONS—In antique finish and both solid and open work weaves. One-quarter to two-and-a-half inches wide—10c to \$1.50 yard.

Nemo Marvelace Corsets

Another innovation in corsetdom by NEMO manufacturers.

Neither back-lace or front-lace, the Nemo Marvelace stands absolutely alone. It laces at the side and only part way down; has steel at the exact center front. This radically different corset construction produces a combination that is ideal—a closed back (made adjustable by the Wonderlift bandlet) and a front with steels at the proper place to give correct hygienic support.

Nemo Marvelace comes in two models—one for the tall, medium figure, the other for short, stout figures. Price—\$6.00.

OTHER NEMO CORSETS—Self-reducing corsets from \$3.50 to \$6.00; Nemo Wonderlift Corsets—\$5.00 and \$6.00.

NEMO BRASSIERES—Fit them to your form as you fasten them. All sizes—\$1.00 to \$1.50.

The Silk Shop is Brimming with New Silks, Velvets and Plushes

OUR BEAUTY PARLORS

is a refreshing place to visit after your shopping is done. Hair Dressing, shampooing, manicuring and pedicure. Give your hair a new look. If you have falling hair, dandruff or an oily skin try our IGRO HAIR SHAMPOO.

Gray Switches in all mixtures to match—\$2.95 and up. Also Gray Puffs and transformations easy to adjust and always ready to wear.

Other Switches in all colors to match your hair.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Capwells

Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Clay Sts.

To Avoid Rough, Coarse, Chapped, Blotchy Skin

Most skins require constant grooming at this season to keep them from becoming unattractively red, blotchy, rough or harsh or if such condition has developed, to overcome it. In such cases it is particularly inadvisable to keep pulling on cosmetics which clog the pores and make the complexion worse than ever.

It's a lot more sensible to use ordinary cream, before retiring. Next morning, if you have washed away the cream, repeat for a week or more and you'll have an entirely new skin—soft, white, spotless and beautiful as a child's.

One ounce of mercurized wax, procurable at any drug store, is all you'll need—Advertisement.

WINTER

ills should be given immediate attention. Neglect of a cold is dangerous. Colds are positively cured by the remedies administered by DR. DUNNE FAY WOO in two or three treatments. The wonderful Chinese herb remedies are nature's own cure for every variety of ailment. It is important, however, that you consult DR. WOO in time. NO COST TO YOU FOR COMPLETE DIAGNOSIS.

Office Hours—9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Dr. Sing Herb Company
491 Tenth St., near Washington St., OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Phone Oakland 3259.

Sale Afternoon and Evening Dresses at One-Third Savings

Lovely creations in velvet, satin, chiffon, net and spangled effects. In favorite shades and most becoming styles, exquisitely trimmed with beading and spangles. Exclusive and distinctive styles.

Colors, black, burnt orange, French and turquoise blue, pink, white and green.

Regular prices \$75 to \$265.00
Sale Prices \$50 to \$176.67

Sale Women's Coats

Coats Regularly to \$29.50 for \$19.85
Coats Regularly to \$39.50 for \$27.85

A lucky purchase because our buyer was on the spot when the maker was selling his surplus stocks.

The season's favorite styles in service and street coats. Fine velours, broadcloths, burellas and kersey cloth. Trimmed with fur, karamie or plush.

Colors—green, brown, navy, black, Pekin, taupe, burgundy and plum. Second Floor.

New Wool Dresses

Modish and Moderately Priced

This is a season of Dresses, and our stocks reflect the vogue for them—they are so comprehensive, so well selected, so replete with everything that is new and smart.

Dresses of good serge, jersey, Poirer twill, broadcloth and Gabardine. Colors—navy, black, brown, green, burgundy, stylish plaids, white and light blue.

Some are made in two-piece effects and trimmed with fur; others are combined with silk or Georgette, while more simple styles for general service are trimmed with braid. Prices—\$17.85 to \$46.50.

Handsome Velvet Dresses

In all the season's popular shades and styles, some fur trimmed, others braided or embroidered. Prices—\$22.50 to \$65.00.

Dress Goods

Just in! Velour Coatings

Warmer, heavier weight specially designed for Winter have just arrived. Of fine, strong all-wool texture and soft, velvety finish. In all the latest new colors and 56 inch width. You will find these of splendid wearing quality. Yard—\$3.95.

Coatings De Luxe

The new coating fabrics for Winter wear are Laconias, pompom and Bolivia cloths. These all-wool fabrics give warmth without weight and have a soft, fluffy finish. In the new colors of deep forest green, beetroot, taupe, jungle brown and others. Widths 50 to 64 inches. Yard—\$5.50 and \$6.00.

Broadcloths of Quality

Rich, lustrous broadcloths that tailors so beautifully into one-piece dresses and suits. All-wool and of firm, even weave hand-somely finished. In all the new Winter colors—48 to 54 inches wide. Yard—\$2.50 to \$3.95. First Floor.

Finest Chiffon Velvets

A velvet season!—and CAPWELLS are well prepared to meet all demands. Finest velvets in all the new Winter shades—of fine, even texture and highly lustrous finish that will wear splendidly. Superior qualities. 38 to 42 inches wide. Priced from—\$5.00 to \$6.50 yard.

Fabric Fur and Plushes

In the very newest weaves and colors, including Lapex seal, Frybluff, Hudson Bay, Karamie, Seal Art, and Muskates. Very fashionable for coats, scarfs and trimmings. Here are the new shades of mole, chinchilla, Kolinsky, reindeer, polar bear and black—50 to 64 inches wide. Yard—\$6 to \$18. Cut in scarf widths—\$2.50 to \$6 yard. First Floor.

Capwells Toys Toys

(Third Floor)

NEGLECT OF THE TEETH IS FALSE ECONOMY

Have your dental work done by dentists who know.

False Teeth that have no faults

\$10

Indestructible Bridges and Gold Crowns

\$5

A SAFE AND PAINLESS METHOD USED IN MY OFFICE.
An iron-clad written guarantee for Fifteen Years that is as good as a Government bond with all work done in my office.

\$10.00 GOLD CROWNS will stay bright.....**\$5.00**
Plates Repaired, per tooth.....\$1
Rubber Plates.....\$1.50
.....\$3, \$10, \$12.50, \$15
Porcelain and Enamel Fillings.....\$1.00

EXAMINATION FREE
Close every evening at 7 o'clock.

DR. GOODNIGHT DENTIST

Phone: Oakland 3883
Corner 13th and Broadway, Oakland
(Over S. P. uptown ticket office). Entrance, 1224 Broadway

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS

SACRAMENTO

Leave Daily Except as Noted

7:50a	S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Observation Car.
8:30a	Concord, Diablo and War Stations.
9:30a	THE COMET—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Oberlin.
10:10a	Pittsburg, Concord, San. & Holiday.
11:50a	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & War.
1:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & War.
2:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Pt.
4:30p	Concord, Diablo and War Stations.
5:00p	THE METEOR—Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Colusa, Chico, Colusa, Observation Car.
5:50p	Pittsburg, Diablo, War, et. Sunday.
8:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg and War.

OAKLAND, ANTILOCK & EASTERN RAILWAY
Depot 6th and Shattuck Ave. Phone 212 373.

WESTERN PACIFIC

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART
Third and Washington St. Station

THE SCENIC LIMITED
Leave with through sleepers for
Yreka, Chicago, Pueblo,
Salt Lake City, Denver,
Kansas City and St. Louis
THE PACIFIC EXPRESS
with through sleepers for
Salt Lake City.....**7:00 A**

WESTERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES
1326 Broadway and Third and Washington St.
605 Market St. and Union Ferry Station, S. F.
Baggage checked from and delivered to real-estate.

ZORTLAND

S. S. BEAVER
Sails 4 P. M. Tuesday, Nov. 27.
1st Class \$12, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 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872nd, 873rd, 874th, 875th, 876th, 877th, 878th, 879th, 880th, 881st, 882nd, 883rd, 884th, 885th, 886th, 8

DUTTON GIVES FIGURES TO REFUTE DAVIE

That approximately one out of every four electors who voted for either John L. Davie or his opponent in the election three years ago signed the petition for his recall was the statement of David C. Dutton in an address last night, in which he answered Mayor Davie's claim that some 2000 of the signatures on the recall petition were bogus.

Dutton produced a certified copy of the report of City Clerk L. W. Cummings of the recall petition and gave a careful analysis of the figures. He quoted Mayor Davie's statements in regard to these signatures and then produced the official report to refute the mayor. Dutton said:

"The records of the city clerk's office regarding the recall petitions furnish an absolute denial of Mayor Davie's false statements on the platform."

FALSE, SAYS DUTTON.

"The mayor has made false statements regarding the recall petition on several occasions. On November 21 at the Clawson school Mayor Davie said:

"As a matter of fact, there were only 7000 signatures on that recall petition and 2000 of them were bogus. When we started an investigation we found men that had registered from vacant lots and barns, some that had been dead two years. Think of it, dead men! We decided that it was better to go before the people under those circumstances than to start to fight such methods."

"I ask in all seriousness, why, if when City Clerk Cummings certified to 7325 bona fide certificates, the mayor did not at once have the clerk jailed for certifying to dead men, etc.?"

"City Clerk Cummings, at our request, furnished us with a copy of his report of the recall petition."

GIVEN IN DETAIL.

"Here it is in detail, and I want you to follow me while I read it: ORIGINAL PETITION CONTAINED 5717 CERTIFICATES."

Not registered 1377
Signature irregular 166
Not dated 50
Defective jurat 13
Not signed by verification deputy 6
No witness to mark 14
Improper date 1
Irregular address 5
No address 4
Not signed by verification deputy 2

At time of signing 43
Not registered at time of signing 41
Duplicate 41

ADDITIONAL PETITION CONTAINED 3753 CERTIFICATES.

Not registered 236
Duplicate 92
Signature irregular 39
Not registered at time of signing 18
Signed husband's name 8
No date 11
Address irregular 15
No such number 1
No witness to affidavit 1
Defective jurat 1
Withdrawals 1189

Total 1609

ORIGINAL PETITION.

Certificates filed 6717
Not valid 1635

Valid certificates 5082
More necessary 1393

AMENDED PETITION.

Certificates filed 3753
Not valid 1609

Valid certificates 2144

First petition 5082
Additional petition 2144

Total 7226
Required by charter 6476

More than necessary 751
"This ends City Clerk Cummings' figures."

FILED BY RECALLERS.

"The above report shows that the recallers filed a total of 10,470 individual petitions. Of these 1613 were discarded as not being on the existing Great Register. You all know just how careless voters are about registration. Probably a majority of these 1613 believed they were duly registered, or they might have changed their residences and not have transferred their registration."

"Out of 10,470 individual petitioners it is not at all surprising that 1613 should not be on the present Great Register. You remember that great efforts were made by the mayor and his friends to induce people to withdraw their signatures. Probably some of you read in those newspapers which Mr. Davie so highly commends that thousands of people were withdrawing their names and a statement was published from Mr."

(Continued on Page 42, Col. 1)

MRS. NELLIE McGRATH, the first woman letter carrier at Washington, D. C. She is the wife of Maurice P. McGrath, who is now in military service.



RAILROADS WILL POOL INTERESTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—To relieve the tremendous freight congestion all railroads east of Chicago will pool their facilities. This action was decided upon this afternoon at a conference between the railroads' war board and heads of government departments. At once the following reforms will be put into effect:

One—All facilities, including shops and supplies east of Chicago will be pooled.

Two—All the "open-top" freight cars at "homes" on Eastern lines will be pooled and redistributed pro rata on a basis of tonnage-carrying capacity of the pool.

Three—All freight that can be handled by any open route will be diverted from congested lines.

Four—All coal supplies will be pooled wherever practicable.

The transportation pool administration has been asked to survey contracts and methods of purchase and shipment of coal.

Another survey will be made of all government requirements involving the movement of raw materials, so that congestion will not occur on lines or in terminals. Western railroads that are not congested will be asked to send their locomotives, employees and tools to Eastern lines and their repair shops will be used for repairing Eastern equipment.

The railroads' war board even asked that large industries not be established in the East until it is realized what the railway condition is in that part of the country. Part of the official statement issued today says:

CAPACITY OVERTAXED.

"The concentration in certain parts of the Eastern territory of vast governmental and industrial activities has overtaken the capacity of rail lines in that territory, considering the heavy movement of coal and other heavy commodities which formerly moved on coastwise vessels but has now been thrown upon the railroads, the heavy military and civilian travel, etc."

"Further enterprises involving large operations in the use of coal and other heavy commodities should not be established in that territory except after full consideration of these conditions."

Another extremely interesting suggestion is that foodstuffs and other material be exported from Southern and Gulf ports "to as large a degree as compatible with the public interest."

FAIR IS SUCCESS

The Thanksgiving entertainment and fair which was held on Thursday Friday and last evening for St. Joseph's Home for Deaf Mutes has proved a success, and considerable praise has been extended to the members of the various booths and the committees who had the work in hand. In addition to the various societies interested, the following helped toward the success of the affair:

Joseph F. Kenney (chairman), Geo. V. Nolan, Thomas O'Brien, William J. Hennessey, William A. Lynch, D. S. McCarthy, T. R. Manning, Richard Hammond, Walter Hayes, James T. O'Brien, Manuel V. Souza.

REVELATIONS DUE IN HINDU CASES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Astounding revelations of the streams of Boche gold used to foment the revolution in British India will come with the testimony of the government's star witness, Jodi Singh, who will take the stand in Federal Judge Van Fleet's court Tuesday to connect with minute detail the thirty-three co-defendants charged with conspiracy in the plot, many of them millionaire Californians, who are being guarded as carefully as the turbaned Hindus who sit about them in ward and colorful garments.

The most startling development today was the rumor in the Federal building of the arrival of an important and mysterious witness from the Dutch West Indies on the Princess Juliana. He was said to have been taken ashore in one of the immigration launches before the vessel docked and under a strong guard, hurried to United States Attorney John V. Preston's office and later escorted to a guarded suite in a hotel.

The attorneys for some of the defendants are still in a maze of conjecture as to how their clients are involved in the revolutionary plot and are groping in the dark for the methods in "Preston's madness" for the introduction of such testimony as they are being presented.

They contend that their clients at best become co-conspirators only through their connection with ordinary business matters, the chartering of vessels, etc., such as has occurred in their offices daily with normal charter parties, and that they had no knowledge of the actual content of the freight shipments made or their use after they reached their destination.

The government, however, seems to be working along a well-defined path in the foundation so far laid to better give the jury a true conception of the huge ramifications of the plot and what the actual outcome has been since the British civil government in India nipped it in the bud by the execution of a number of prominent Hindu leaders.

The evident intention of the Hindu defendants is to show that the plot and ulterior motives to the plot and indicate that it had its inception solely for the huge graft and thievery made possible by tempting German agents and their seemingly inexhaustible treasure chests.

By Preston's office. He and his chief deputy, Annette A. Adams, who are handling the government's case, are convinced that the Gadar plot was a success, and that the German agents, and flame over India, and possibly even into Europe itself, and have been of no small assistance to Germany had it obtained momentum.

WANTED—FLAGS FOR FIREHOUSES; FUND IS SHORT

"Old Glory" will fly over the thirty fire houses in Oakland from now on—if some patriotic organization contributes the cost of the emblem. The appropriations for the department of public works through which the flags would be purchased under ordinary conditions, are now insufficient to enable Commissioner Morse to supply the flags which have been requisitioned by Commissioner Jackson on request of Fire Chief Elihu Wheeler.

In explaining the situation Commissioner Morse reported that while \$165,556 was asked in the budget for this year to cover extra expenses for improving and repairing the fire station, and for other necessary improvements in the department of public works, nothing was allowed and for that reason there is not now sufficient funds available for the purchase of the flags.

While the mayor's emergency fund has been depleted and other funds taxed to routine expenses, it develops that the "Kaufman Budget" has left nothing for the purchase of flags.

GUILTY OF DEATH

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 24.—William M. Grist today was found guilty of the murder of his wife and sentenced to life imprisonment. The jury found him guilty after fifty hours of deliberation. Grist shot his wife on a street corner several weeks ago and pleaded insanity.

COUNTY TO KEEP PLACE UPON BOARD

Alameda county keeps its place on the State Prison Board, left vacant by the death of the late Colonel Charles Sonntag of Oakland, through the appointment of John G. Mattos, Oakland banker and justice of the peace, who today is the new holder of this office, by appointment, announced yesterday, of Governor William D. Stephens.

The appointment was a complete surprise even to Mattos, who did not learn of it until a TRIBUNE reporter telephoned him at his home, asking him for the details of the new appointment.

Mattos in the past has been prominent in prison reform work, and as secretary for many years of the U. P. E. C., the fraternal organization of the Portuguese in California, has directed many charity and welfare movements. "I don't suppose there is anything I can say about policies or such things," he declared. "This is somewhat of a surprise to me, and I do not know just what I shall do in the office."

During his terms in state assembly and senate years ago Judge Mattos was prominent in advocating many reforms in prison conditions. Later, in 1907, he left the legislature to become United States Appraiser in San Francisco, which office he held until a few years ago, when he retired to his home in Centerville. Here he was appointed Justice of the Peace, and later achieved statewide fame through his "Speeder's Derby," the first time a justice enforced the state automobile laws with an iron hand.

The Centerville court at the beginning of his campaign collected more fines than any other court in the United States, and his example was later followed in other courts.

Judge Mattos is head of the Bank of Centerville and a director in the First National Bank of Oakland. He has lived at Centerville for 38 years and has long been a practicing lawyer in Republican politics and has been a leader in the affairs of the U. P. E. C. the state's largest Portuguese society.

What is doing TO-DAY.

Art exhibit, Auditorium.
J. W. C. A. concert, afternoon.
U. S. P. Musical program, Channing Club, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m.

"The New Freedom, or Scott Nearing," subject of lecture, 8 p. m., at the Orpheum-Koons Sisters.
Pantagies-Willard, the Man Who Groined-Newly Married.

T. & D. Ann Pennington in the Antics of Ann.
Amoroso, Francis X. Bushman in The Adopted Son.

Franklin-Roy Stewart and Franklin Furum.
Broadway-William S. Hart in Dakota Dan.
Lake Merritt-Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Art exhibit, Auditorium.
Supervisors meeting, morning.
Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club, 727 East Fourteenth street, 8:15 p. m.

San Francisco Chamber Music Society gives concert, Ebbell hall, afternoon.
Woodmen give whist party, evening.
Banquet given by the students who have joined the colors, Hotel Oakland, evening.

Meeting to plan benefits for boys in camps, Judge Samuel's courtroom, City Hall, evening.
Albert H. Elliott speaks on recall, Lakeview, evening.
Eagles hold high jinks, evening.
Oakland tent of Macabees give Hoover dance, evening.
Brooklyn Babekahs hold turkey whist, evening.

RAIN? NOT MUCH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday issued by the weather bureau today are: Pacific states: Occasional rains during the week although generally fair after Monday over southern portion. No decided temperature changes.

RIGHT GLASSES

Increase your capacity for work THOUSANDS of men and women depend upon their ability to see clearly. Their eyes at once work to make a living.

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LARGE AIRY SUITS, BATHS, etc. in suite, private bath, 2 persons, \$115.

LAST LOCAL CONTINGENT OFF TO CAMP

Oakland sent away another contingent of drafted men from Sixteenth street station last night, some forty in all, who are going north to fill up skeleton quotas that have been opened up by the weeding out processes of the federal examinations. Of this number five are from Division No. 4 and the balance from Division No. 6. They represent about the last quota of size that will go forward from the city until the second draft classification comes into effect.

There were the usual scenes at the station. The band played patriotic airs, and the mothers, wives, sweethearts, sisters and friends and relatives, bidding the boys good-bye on their journey into the war zone. Under every arm was a "Go-away" kit of clothing, things to eat and mementoes that are to while away a lonesome hour or two on the trip up. They represented the last comforts that the boys will have outside of what Uncle Sam gives them, for once inside the government's hands, the boys of military regulation wipe out everything that is not of the nature of war.

THOSE GOING NORTH.

The five men who left from Division No. 4 were: Nelson V. Sinclair, J. Lee Noble, Romero V. Luty, Royal M. Reed and Sydney L. Batters.

Those who left from Division No. 6 include: Fritz G. Nelsen, Cory M. Sturn, George F. Wood, Jessie Costa, John J. Rusting, Adolph Hagist, Antonio De Braga, Myrman McKay, Jesse W. Gage, Clyde E. May, Tom C. Taylor, M. H. Melkieson, Eugene C. Valladao, Fred Rogers, Walter L. Poole, Tony Buonlamperti, Henry A. Kruse, Gudmund Kudumansen, William I. Short, Theodore G. Helle, Alfred W. Jovanel, Jacob Dorswald, Ed. Bud, Ralph J. Kierert, Harry T. Thollander, Samuel Nazari, Paul Boelsen, Bernard Odland, Lorenz Krenzberger, John E. Bruno, Sydney L. Tole, Walter I. Thompson, Harry G. Williams.

BERWARD WICKHAM CASE.

Rumors of appeal by Berward Wickham to the Federal District board for exemption, after being sent to Camp Lewis, has brought a denial from officials of Division Board No. 7 that Wickham's alleged physical and dependency disabilities had been overlooked. Wickham was discovered by Army physicians to have a piece off of one finger, other physical defects and a wife, two children and an aged mother dependent upon him. He has asked for exemption on these grounds.

Wickham, according to the board of officers, waived all exemptions while in through his certification in order to get into active service, and then found he did not like the army life and wrote down to the board that he wanted to come home. It is declared doubtful if the exemption will be granted, the time limit for appeals having elapsed.

CALLED INTO SERVICE.

The following persons have been called into service of the United States from Division Board No. 8, not having been exempted or discharged.

Felix Orlo, Eugene Cours'noir, Sydney L. Tole, Paul Gialich, Victor D. Fry, Charles L. Reichert, Clarence H. Anderson, Frank J. Perry, Carl T. Nelsen, Charles Brown, Andrew F. Murphy, Alfred Abraham, Colin Beveridge, Walter I. Thompson, Charles W. Gilliland, Charles A. Logan, John B. Givogre, Patrick W. King, Theodore A. Pacheco, Robert J. Agers.

The trial, less than a month ago, resulted in a "hunc jury." A retrial was ordered. Kelly announced he would now go on the platform with a lecture entitled "My Fight for Freedom, Faith and Fortune."

ACQUIT PASTOR

RED OAK, Iowa, Nov. 24.—Rev. George Lyn Kelly was acquitted of the Villisca ax crimes by a jury after four hours' deliberation here tonight. The trial lasted about one week. The jurors retired for deliberation at 4:30 this afternoon and returned a sealed verdict at 8:40 p. m.

The trial, less than a month ago, resulted in a "hunc jury." A retrial was ordered. Kelly announced he would now go on the platform with a lecture entitled "My Fight for Freedom, Faith and Fortune."

Elopes Twice in Six Months; Soon Loses 'Hubby' No. 2

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Dorothy Mae Roe Ulrich Felder, an eloper twice in six months, today secured an annulment of her marriage to Sergeant Alfred Felder, United States Medical Corps, the second of her two husbands. Last July she eloped to Sacramento with Ulrich. November 8 she eloped to Napa with Sergeant Felder. Ulrich saw her walking on the street with her new husband, and she refused to have anything to say to him, so he complained to the officer's commander. Then both husbands learned of the polygamous marriage.

"I love the sergeant and will remarry him as soon as I can get a divorce," Dorothy Mae Roe Ulrich said as she left the courtroom on Sergeant Felder's arm.

MARTIAL LAW ON NEW YORK FRONT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Drawing the net of precaution tighter all around the vital points of the country, the United States Government tonight declared the port of New York a military district beginning at midnight tomorrow. As soon as possible, all other ports of the country will be put under martial law.

Greatest of all ports on the Atlantic seaboard, and with all manner of supplies and equipment going forth every day for the support of the war of the allies, no chance will be left in New York for alien enemies to work the havoc they have in the past, instigated largely by the organized German propaganda.

Men of the regular army, fully armed and with strict injunction to act accordingly, if necessary, will patrol the entire waterfront to exclude all persons having no real business there, principally alien enemies. The department of justice announced tonight that the city would be put under military control in compliance with the proclamation of President Wilson of November 18 last.

All docks and waterfronts involved in trans-Atlantic shipping will be guarded by the regular army in uniform to distinguish them from the enlisted men on

prohibit the passage of any person, alien or citizen, who cannot establish absolute reason for access to the waterfront areas.

Citizens and aliens will be fully warned of their peril in trespassing in the prohibited areas. The War Department has asked the Department of Justice to emphasize the necessity of a strict observance by the public of the military control.

AUTOS HIT TWO

Joe Pittavino, 5832 Fremont street, was run down last night by an auto driven by C. E. Farrell, at Seventh and Folsom streets, sustaining bruises and contusions. Six minutes later, a block away at Seventh and Wood streets, Ed Johnson, driver of a liquor delivery wagon, was thrown from his machine by a collision with a Southern Pacific local. He was slightly bruised. The machine was wrecked. Both were treated at the Emergency Hospital.

CAMBRIDGE HOST

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The authorities of Cambridge University are perfecting arrangements to enable university men with the American army in France to spend periods of short leave in Cambridge. They will be lodged at the various colleges with the privileges of regular students. It is understood that Oxford will make a similar arrangement.

Between Clay and Jefferson

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Broadcloth—Serges—Poplins Mixtures—Gabardines—Velours, Etc.

—To choose a new suit from this collection of high grade garments is a simple matter, as you will readily recognize after seeing the wide assortment of styles. And as for the savings—we doubt if better ones will be offered even at the close of the season.

Novelty Suits Reduced

—Highest grade Suits of Silvertones and Chiffon Broadcloth, trimmed with Real Beaver, Hudson Seal, Kolinsky, etc. Now only

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Charming Party Frocks

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1917.

AWAKENED NATIONAL SPIRIT.

Members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce remained longer than is usual at the luncheon-meeting Friday, when members of the Russian military commission in the United States addressed them. They were repaid in healthy inspiration.

Major Stanley Washburn, a correspondent with the Russian armies for three years and later a member of the Root mission to the provisional government at Petrograd, spoke coherently and told his message in a condensed form. But it was a long message and took time to deliver.

Yet when Major Washburn said that at the moment the people of the allied countries now at war comprehended the basic issue of the conflict—whether the German philosophy that might makes right, that necessity knows no law, that the end justifies the means, the philosophy of Germanic superiority and the privilege to exploit weaker nations, or whether the philosophy of Christian civilization that there are universal rights of humanity which are superior to the assumption of any government—there was no longer a chance for German victory, the factor of time was forgotten. This was what all had felt, but which many had not before formulated into precise terms.

In a single phrase the moral significance of the German assault upon mankind had been revealed again. Afterward there was an earnestness to know the difficulties to be overcome and the time necessary to win the victory. These were stated as great and of such a nature as to require many months and enormous effort. But they dismayed no one. This sense of realization of what the future days hold for the nation was emphasized by the tumultuous applause of Major Washburn's appeal for a more aggressive attitude toward the enemies of the country and closer application to national duty.

This comment on a gathering of Oakland citizens to hear facts about the war would not be appropriate were it not typical of the spirit—perhaps latent in some places—everywhere in the land. If some communities are not cognizant of the vital issues of the fight we are waging, it is because they have not indulged in enough of straight thinking. They will come to it shortly.

The spirit of aroused America will be that of a great nation mindful of its strength, tolerant of differences of opinion so long as they are honest and loyal, but determined that the national safety shall not be endangered by stupidity, disloyalty, treason or enemy agents, and that no effort shall be neglected to keep America free and without the shadow of any other nation's aggressive and enslaving policy.

It is a spirit that speaks ill for the seditionist, the spy and the fool; the evening of anti-Americanism is at hand and the complete extinction of its manifestation will not be long delayed.

REFORM THEIR SKULLS.

Some years ago the scientists of the Smithsonian Institute succeeded in inducing the government to excavate and collect from the burial places surrounding Peruvian temples in the ancient holy city of Pachacamac 2400 skulls. The object of this "skulduggery" was to make a comprehensive study of the cranial development of these ancient people—a matter which was alleged to have a most important bearing upon problems of race type and racial development.

The skulls dug up in Peru showed that they were altered in shape by binding in infancy to meet the demands of primitive fashion. It was the fashion, there to have small heads. In China it was the fashion to have small feet. In those countries where there was no Christian gospel to teach men that they could not improve upon Nature's work they proceeded to extremities. But in Europe and in North America the ladies did not ensnare either their lovely cabesas or their beautiful pedoneums. They pinched their middles with corsets but fettered not their heads or their feet.

The skulls of the prehistoric Peruvians demonstrated that trepanning, which with us is one of the last resorts of surgery because of the great danger involved, was with them a common practice. The Peruvian doctor used a rude instrument of flint with a saw edge for a knife, and chloroform or other anesthetic was unknown. Not more than one-half of the patients were killed by the operation. Under our advanced civilization and with

the many improvements in surgical and medical science the percentage of the saved would be much more generous. In Peru the operation was performed for the cure of epilepsy, insanity, or even chronic headache.

The lesson taught by the 2400 Peruvian skulls might result in a more extended use by our doctors of the practice of trepanning. It might be invoked for the purpose of effecting judicious changes in brain material. Take out the brain of a demagogue and insert a can of oysters. Open the skull of a pacifist, remove the self-conscious and flaring hollylocks therefrom and substitute shrinking violets. Let the surgeon who trepan a certain politician hold his nose while the offensive gaseous contents of the skull escape and fill up the vacancy with chloride of lime.

AID TO THE RED CROSS.

The whole country should know that the Oakland police department is a valued contributor to national service. Out of the proceeds of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association ball held at the municipal auditorium Friday evening, the Red Cross will receive approximately \$2500. This function is known more briefly as the Policeman's Ball, and it was evidence of ever-conscious patriotism when the department decided that the great war auxiliary should share in its benefits.

The Red Cross is under a debt of gratitude to the policemen for this substantial contribution to the national fund. It will help measurably in the great work and mean the alleviation of suffering and better care for wounded and disease-stricken soldiers. This knowledge is the great reward for the men who worked for the success of the ball; it is all they desire and will always remain with them as a source of inspiration to other deeds of helpfulness.

HOW A DEBT WAS PAID.

If we intended to write an editorial on gratitude and the returns which always ought to follow a kind act and which sometimes do, we could not do better than quote, from the records of the War Department, three self-explanatory letters which have recently been written. Should there be any citizen who has missed the relation between the national government and the individual he may observe here in concrete form. Here is how an impulse set in motion twenty-eight years ago is still vibrating, with the prospect that its beneficent influence now will multiply:

To the President of the United States:
Sir: In recognition of a service tendered me by the soldiers of the United States Army when a few of their number found me in an almost dying condition with pneumonia on the Apache Indian Reservation in 1889, and taken by them to the nearest hospital at San Carlos, Ariz., where I was carefully nursed and brought back to life again, without money and without price, I now desire in my old age to present this, the enclosed draft on New York for \$50, to be used by you in whatever fund you may think best for benefits to the soldiers now serving in foreign lands. I desire no bond or reimbursement of any kind, but wish it a donation as above. I beg to remain, your obedient servant,
J. R. Potts.

Holtville, California.

To Mr. J. R. Potts, Holtville, California:
On the receipt of your letter of October 26, I asked the Secretary of War to advise me whether any agency of the War Department could accept your generous gift and apply it in accordance with your wish.

He has undertaken to place the money in the hands of General Pershing, with directions to him to apply it to the relief of any case or cases of peculiar and distressing hardship which may be brought to his attention among our soldiers in France which will be beyond the reach of relief extended by funds subject to strict legal accountability.

I feel sure that this disposition of the money will meet with your approval and that it will please General Pershing to know that a service which it was a pleasure to a soldier to render to a citizen brings as a consequence relief to a soldier in misfortune and separated by the width of the sea from his home and friends. Cordially yours,
WOODROW WILSON.

To General John J. Pershing, France:
Mr. J. R. Potts of Holtville, Cal., sent the President a letter, of which I enclose a copy.

By my advice the President accepted the gift of money and asked me to transmit it to you to be expended by you in the relief of a soldier or soldiers, in some case of peculiar misfortune beyond the relief of ordinary Army funds. No doubt some of our boys in France will meet with distresses which you would be glad to relieve but which are beyond your power. It will give you pleasure, therefore, to have this sum to disburse in that behalf, with the feeling that it is the fruits of the fine conduct on the part of soldiers of our army in an earlier day. Cordially yours,
NEWTON D. BAKER,
Secretary of War.

TROTSKY CALLED A REBEL.

By their quick and decisive action the Bolsheviks of Petrograd, led by the executive committee of the Petrograd Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Deputies, snatched the nominal governmental authority from the hands of the provisional government. They have declared the provisional government as non-existent, Prime Minister Kerensky as deposed, and the provisional council of the republic as dissolved. They have asserted that all governmental authority in the state of Russia has passed into the hands of the All-Russian Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Deputies, and that the executive committee of the Petrograd Council and its president, Leon Trotsky, are now vested with full governmental authority until such time as they shall be able to pass it over to the All-Russian Council.

This is what happened in Petrograd. The Bolsheviks call this a coup d'etat, a revolution. But it is neither the one nor the other. It is a rebellion, pure and simple. It is a revolt against the legal, established government, recognized by the Russian people. It is treason to the people of Russia, and Russia will regard the actions of Trotsky and of his companions as a rebellion, as high treason.

The Russian revolution has entered upon a new stage. But it is not a stage of progress, of evolution. Rather it is a stage of regression, of reaction, of reaction to the malady, for the powerlessness to correct this error.—Russkoye Slovo (Russian World) of New York

NOTES and COMMENT

Although much has been written about the great allied victory, we have not observed any attempt to emulate the Kaiser and credit it to Omnipotence—though it is a very righteous outcome.

"Germany gets ready for the loss of Jerusalem" is the way a news despatch has it. If nothing troubled Germany except Jerusalem, the Kaiser, without the least doubt, could sleep better of nights.

England is very prompt with acknowledgments when anybody does anything notable for the public welfare. Offers have been made to decorate Americans who have achieved creditably since this country took a hand. Secretary Daniels, however, objects because the laws are against those engaged in the national service accepting gifts from foreigners.

According to the Chronicle, the pride of the people of Marshall, Michigan, is stirred without great difficulty: "The people of Marshall have every reason to congratulate themselves on its water and electric light system, which are equal to none in the country in efficiency and economy."

The Chico Enterprise tells about the fruit of a victory: "A touch of realism was introduced when, at the ceremony of welcoming the high school football victors, genuine bacon was brought home. The reporter was not informed who ultimately ate the bacon."

"Phone Peace Brings Thanks to the President." This is interesting, but the satisfaction of the President over the outcome cannot be "a patching" to the relief of the thousands of firms and persons who have been trembling over this situation for weeks.

A slight alteration in the design of the twenty-five-cent piece has led to inquiries as to whether counterfeiters are abroad. These alterations of coins are of questionable expediency from any point of view. No improvement whatever has been made in the double eagle, for instance, and there are those who contend that no improvement is possible. It is a very handsome piece.

The Republican sounds the tocsin for action in Santa Rosa: "Something ought to be done to dispel the widespread belief in Santa Rosa that the second month of the year is to be pronounced as if it were spelled 'February.'"

The Camp Fremont project seems to be languishing again. The government wants that \$150,000 raised " pronto," and the people of San Francisco haven't recovered breath from the other drives. Then the mayor is the leading spirit, and his oft-repeated disclaimer of the Chamber of Commerce, whose members must be looked to for the funds, doesn't make for an enthusiastic situation.

A proposition has been made to cure the indifference of electors by taxing non-voters. Probably it is not legally possible; but if it were it is doubtful if this would effect a cure. There are many who would pay the fine and there are others who would vote the worst they knew how if they were haled to the polls by such means. Unless we can inculcate a sense of citizen responsibility the situation is in danger of remaining open.

It is well not to scrap an old pair of "arclets" overseas till one is quite sure they can be replaced. The government is to take all of the four-buckle sort that can be made between now and January 1, and they will save the army many a case of frostbite.—Springfield Republican.

No danger now of telephone girls, railroad hands or shipbuilding mechanics striking. Now let us make greater headway with the main proposition.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Stanford University reports a decrease of 450 in registration of students this year, the greatest slump being in the law school. California University has found the same disposition among law students to postpone their schooling until after the war is over. One of the saddest features of the whole war is the extent to which it has drawn upon the college men and the young men who are just ready to begin lives of usefulness to themselves and their country.—Santa Rosa Republican.

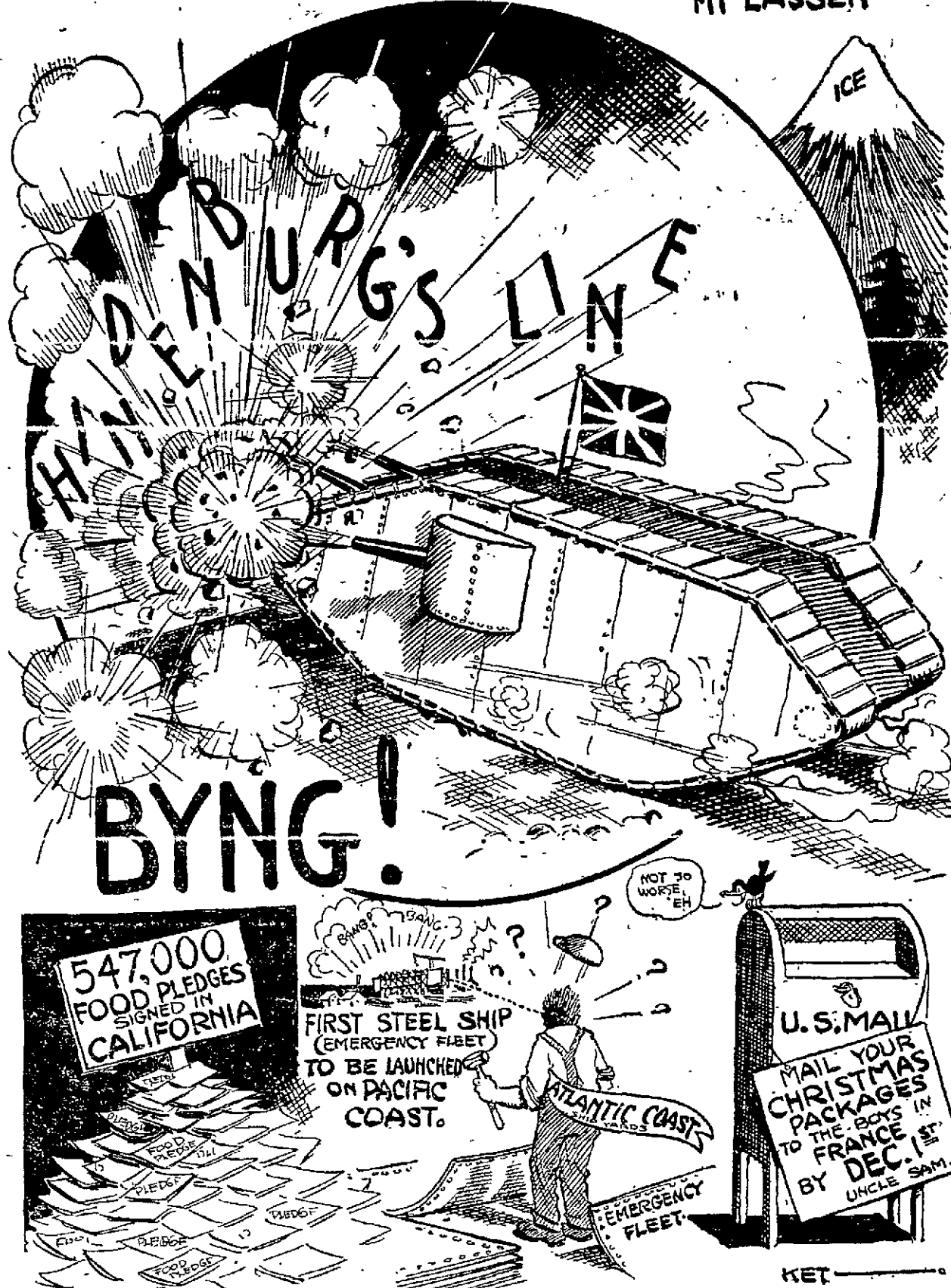
When the American mule makes his appearance on the western frontier the enemy will be brought in contact with a creature fully as stubborn as the government beyond the Rhine, and many times more dependable.—Marysville Appeal.

For the sake of the pallid complexions of the house-keepers, for the sake of the flaccid muscles and protuberant bay-windows of the sedentary, this town needs a gold link. Soon as the war is over and the money we now spend gladly on Red Cross and Liberty bonds is available for other purposes, we ought to take steps to provide facilities for the Ancient and Honorable Game.—Santa Rosa Republican.

In spite of the bad effect of the military situation in Russia and Italy, cotton has continued comparatively steady, and while there has been no rush of the crop to market, there has been steady local activity and many farmers have sold enough cotton to meet their early requirements. It is thought about a third of the crop has been picked, but the scarcity of labor is making the work go slowly and on some farms the harvest has hardly begun. It is impossible to make close estimate of the crop, as the yield will range all the way from a quarter of a bale to a bale and a half an acre, the main cause of this variation being the degree of damage by the water shortage.—Holtville Tribune.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

MT LASSEN



EXTENT TO WHICH WOMEN ARE REPLACING MEN AS WORKERS IN THE BRITISH TEXTILE FACTORIES

Consul Hale, at Huddersfield, Convinced, After Investigation, That Reports Have Been Exaggerated—Proportion Now and Before the War—Efficiency of Women as Compared With Men

The United States government official bulletin prints the following report from Consul Hale at Huddersfield, England:

Careful inquiry has convinced me that the extent to which female labor has been substituted for male labor in the textile industry of the Huddersfield district has been overestimated. It has been much less than I had supposed, judging from newspaper reports and casual conversation. In some other districts it may have been greater.

Possibly in this district more than in any other engaged principally in textile manufacturing a larger percentage of the mills are equipped with machinery that was easily adapted to the production of khaki for the needs of the army, and the important contracts awarded by the government to this district for such cloths tended to retain a good percentage of the skilled male labor that might otherwise have been summoned for military service at the front.

EXTENT OF SUBSTITUTION.
In order to obtain the information needed to make a report of value I submitted a set of ten questions to twenty of the principal textile manufacturers in the district, and most of them very courteously responded to my request. Following are the questions asked and a general expression of the information and opinions given thereto:

One—About what number of people do you employ in normal times, and what is the usual proportion of male and female?

The following answers were given: Normal times about 15,000 people. Females slightly exceed males in number, the percentage being about 55 and 45. Some mills have an excess of males, the general nature of the work being somewhat different; and there is quite a range of difference in the percentage of the two classes in different mills.

Two—To what extent have you substituted female for male labor because of war conditions, and in what departments principally?

SUBSTITUTED LABOR SATISFACTORY.

The largest substitution reported is from equal numbers before the war to 80 per cent female at present. Others report show 10 and 8 per cent, while still others give but a very slight substitution. The last-named condition is the most general. The greatest substitution has been in the greaving department, although there has been some in the spinning.

teasing, finishing, cutting, warping and clerical departments.

Three—To what extent has substituted labor proven satisfactory as to quantity and quality of product?

The general reply to this question is, "Quite satisfactory." Some of the reports are characterized by the following statements: "Note quite so satisfactory." "Less production." "In weaving department do as well as men." "All satisfactory at right jobs." "Staff not quite so reliable, but on the whole fairly good." "Not so good." "Can not depend on women to keep on good time as well as men." "Weaving normal."

Four—About what per cent of the substituted female laborers are married and have they been mostly without previous experience in mill work?

On the average 30 per cent of them have had, at some time, mill experience. Some report a larger per cent of married women. As stated in reply to No. 2, some are taken from another department, but of those not at the time employed the majority have had mill experience at some previous time.

REASONS FOR SEEKING EMPLOYMENT.

Five—Have they generally sought the employment temporarily because of the increased compensation to be commanded or because they wish permanent employment at a remunerative wage?

For the action of those not taken from other departments in the same mill various reasons are given. A few—such as girls to learn the trade—have sought permanent employment but they have been mostly actuated by the promise of extra good wages, heretofore unknown, and from a desire to show a spirit of patriotism.

Some have taken the places of husbands or sons in the military service to keep against their return after the war, while some have been forced by the increased cost of living to seek employment.

Six—About how will the wages of the substituted labor compare per capita with that of those whose places they take?

Most of the mills report the wage scale for women slightly lower than that for the men thus substituted for. 10 and 15 per cent being stated as the difference in different mills, while others report the wage as practically the same. The general wage-scale increase over pre-war conditions is more than 5 per cent, and in many cases war bonuses and the

extra advantages of piecework add still more to the personal income of the operatives.

COST OF PRODUCTION.
Seven—About how will the cost of production per unit of goods produced by the substituted labor compare with that produced before the substitution? This has reference to the item of labor only, not involving the higher cost of raw materials.

The reply is that the difference is so small, if any, that it is not taken seriously into their calculations. If the real substitution was very great it might be noticeable.

Eight—Do the substituted female workers work the same number of hours per week? And, on the average, will a given machine produce more or less when in charge of a female operator than when in charge of a male operator?

The weekly hours of labor are the same, but men can be more depended on for overtime. Generally the work of the women is fully as satisfactory as that of the men. In some cases a skilled man will make a machine produce more than the female substitute.

Eight—Do the results of the present forced substitution of female for male labor tend to prove to you that female labor is as reliable and profitable as male labor in departments of work within the physical capacity of female laborers?

The general reply to this question is, "Yes." One firm says, "No; with exceptions." Another firm says, "In our weaving department the results are not as satisfactory as when we had more men employed there," and another says, "Not quite so reliable or efficient as male labor."

AFTER-WAR LABOR CONDITIONS.
Ten—What, in your opinion, will probably be the condition of the substituted labor after the war? Will it be required, or will it have been only a temporary necessity growing out of the extraordinary needs created by the war?

The consensus of opinion is that very much will depend on the conditions of trade, but in all probability no labor seeking employment will be turned aside. One of the most perplexing of the economic problems will probably be that of labor wage scales. With a much higher cost of living, it can not be expected or hoped for that the wage scales will fall back to pre-war rates, and employment of a more than normal quantity of female labor may depend much upon the compensation paid.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

U. S. Grant, son of famous general, was the guest of Mayor Thomas.

Councilmen investigated the first voting machine used on the coast.

A crazy man with a shovel tried to dig up all the bodies in St. Mary's cemetery.

Grandstand roof at Recreation park collapsed during a football game, injuring a score of persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller returned from their honeymoon and became guests of the Thomas L. Prather home.

Sacred Heart church, burned by incendiaries at Fortieth and Grove streets, had its loss appraised at \$25,000.

A SCOTTISH KNITTER.

Mrs. George Cant, Guthrie, who is about 80 years of age, has been made the recipient of a beautiful silver badge, a token from Red Cross headquarters of her splendid work in sock-knitting for the soldiers, she having knitted about 400 pairs of socks since the war began.—Forfar (Scotland) Herald.

NOT IMPOSSIBLE.

One of the principal troubles with this war is that the Germans know what is going on in our country rather more thoroughly than we do ourselves.—Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror.

A JOB FOR A DIOGENES.

The man to make democracy safe for Russia has not at the moment been found.—New York World.

THE JESTER

Just Claim.

Recruiting Officer—How about joining the colors? Have you any one dependent on you?
Motorist—Have I? There are two garage owners, six mechanics, four tire dealers and every gasoline agent within a radius of 125 miles.—Judge.

A Maine Man's Varied Interests.
Wanted—People to know that I am agent for the John Knox engine and the White Ash cigar. I have also one wooden leg to sell cheap.—Waterville Sentinel.

By Another Name as Sweet.
She—They say that possibly we shall have no tea soon.
He—Wonder what the Refreshment Room people will call this stuff then.—Fassing Show.

STANFORD SCORES 15-11 RUGBY WITH OVER SANTA CLARA

Fighting Cardinal Spirit Puts Stanford in Front After Being 1-0 Behind Santa Clara Loses Chance When the Coach Refuses to Use Substitutes

By HERBERT HAUSER

The fighting spirit of the Stanford football team and superior physical condition brought a hard-earned victory to the Cardinal players at Palo Alto yesterday afternoon. Play for play it looked as if the Santa Clara boys had a better team. In everything but punting the red and white seemed superior. "Dink" Templeton's cool-headed work with his kicks in touch were far better than those of his less experienced opponent, "Snowball" Angell.

Six thousand people gathered within the Stanford oval to witness the hardest fought game ever played between Stanford and Santa Clara, the former's victory giving them a lead of two games to one.

When Referee Amos Elliott started the contest shortly after 3 o'clock, Santa Clara started off with a beautiful passing rush. Lebourveau scoring the try and Muldoon converting for the first five points in a manner that reminded one of the St. Mary's-California contest of this year.

Kicking off again the ball was once more carried over the line by Diaz for Santa Clara for the second score of the game was not converted. Scholz scored a few minutes later, making the score 10 to 0 in the favor of Santa Clara.

Stanford seemed to be played off its feet for the first twenty minutes, but the old time spirit reasserted itself and every man on the team played for everything that was in him, and it was this admirable do-or-die that crowned their efforts with success.

Santa Clara did not give up, each man fought his hardest, but too much of this fighting was with fists and many penalties resulted. Several times Stanford came back with the same kind of fight but Referee Elliott handled the teams with rare judgment.

For Stanford Lilly scored soon after Santa Clara had made its third try, and the Cardinal rooting section went wild. Swartz, Heron and Templeton were added by several penalties and second scores.

The half ended with the points standing 11 to 10 in favor of Santa Clara. Between halves, while the Stanford band was playing the "Star Spangled Banner," a student impersonating the Kaiser was beheaded by Uncle Sam, much to the delight of the spectators, who loudly applauded the stunt.

The second half found the Santa Clara players well tired, time being taken out repeatedly for foul play. Bobby Don and Keith Coach Van Manderscheid seemed unwilling to use his substitutes and much criticism was heard after the game regarding this, for several of his boys could scarcely keep their feet. Rudy Scholz, Merritt, Bergna and Diaz were in every play—Merritt being fast and slippery, was difficult to tackle.

With ten minutes of play left, Stanford scored its winning try when Swartz went over Templeton again.

Houser put up a hard game for Stanford, but was taken out for Doe, the former Lowell high school star, who put new life in the contest, Chandler made a pretty 50-yard run and Swartz went over for the last and final score of the game, which gave the Palo Alto boys their victory.

Prior to the starting of the game the Stanford University cadets were applauded the various marching stunts. Each team scored three tries, but while Stanford converted all of theirs, Santa Clara failed to convert any of theirs.

Santa Clara weakens. Santa Clara's defense was not as strong as in the first half. The Cardinal players were not as strong as in the first half. The Cardinal players were not as strong as in the first half.

Stanford scores. Stanford made her first score when the Cardinal finally got into real form and Ben Lilly went over. Templeton made a field goal by the feat of inches. Making the ball score after the dropout, Templeton kicked forty yards into the end zone.

John Muldoon kicked off. Adams received and scrimmage followed in rapid succession in the middle of the field. Again Stanford's backs got working in perfect form. Hauser passed to Lilly to kick the ball into the end zone. Templeton's kick was good. Score, 11 to 10 for Santa Clara.

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St. Mary's and Occidental May Play Title Game

If Local Team Beats Selma Tigers and Oxy Beats Pomona, More Games.

Whether St. Mary's college will end the football season in the heart of the Selma Tigers on Thanksgiving day will depend on the outcome of the Occidental-Tempe game. The Cardinals of St. Mary's are hoping to play the Cardinals of Occidental on Thanksgiving day. The Cardinals of St. Mary's are hoping to play the Cardinals of Occidental on Thanksgiving day.

Football Close In East Seems A Dreary Affair

No Army-Navy Classic Nor Harvard-Yale Battle to Stir Up Gridiron Enthusiasm.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Upsetting the dope but passing out with a flicker, football made its last Saturday stand today in the east.

The year's Army and Navy were struggling at the Polo grounds; a year ago the greatest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in the United States presented itself at the Yale bowl for the Harvard-Yale classic.

Today's Army and Navy splendor shone with a more solemn air at service games in New York. Khaki took the place of gold braid. The football was only a side issue.

"Capit" Black's great team of stars from all over the country met its Waterloo at Ebbets field when the Red Sox of the New York Yankees won the game.

Yale Freshmen fell down on their job at New Haven when Princeton's Cubs, crippled though they were, put over a 10-0 victory.

Army closed its season this year at West Point with a victory. There was no Harvard-Yale game today.

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Big Ten Title Race Is Badly Mixed Affair

Defeats of Michigan, Chicago and Illinois Twist Football Things All Up.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Back in Illinois, times it was customary to welcome the prodigal home by killing the fatted calf. Northwestern ignored the precedent this afternoon by killing the prodigal.

The Wolverines were scheduled for a trip to the north of Lake Michigan. The Purple's expense, after twelve years of wandering afar in eastern fields, Northwestern was supposed to be a prodigal.

When they got through falling, the Purple looked like anything but a "prodigal" and the visitors' western conference standing was an even 6-0.

While all this was going on at Evanston, two other Big Ten games—in Chicago and Urbana—resulted in missing up the title race into an awful snarl.

Wisconsin beat Chicago, 15 to 0, and Minnesota beat Illinois, 27 to 6.

Try this on your cerebellum: Chicago beat Illinois; Illinois beat Wisconsin; Wisconsin beat Minnesota; Minnesota beat Chicago; and Chicago lost to Wisconsin.

Illinois beat Wisconsin; Wisconsin beat Minnesota; Minnesota beat Chicago; and Chicago lost to Wisconsin.

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San Mateo High Will Meet Stockton For State Title

School Team That Beat Fremont High Puts Over 5-0 Win On Lick-Wilmerding

SAN MATEO, Nov. 24.—San Mateo high school won the right to meet Stockton for the State title championship by defeating Lick-Wilmerding 14 to 0. The San Mateo team showed its class in the first five minutes of play and rushed the Lick-Wilmerding team out of the field for a try and conversion. After the try and conversion, the Lick-Wilmerding team was out of the field.

The San Mateo team which met Lick was far from the team that defeated Fremont last week. The San Mateo boys clearly demonstrated their great passing game and their ability to win the game.

Lick kicked off to San Mateo and the San Mateo team showed its class in the first five minutes of play and rushed the Lick-Wilmerding team out of the field for a try and conversion.

The error in stopping the ball was evident when a moment later a fumble put the ball back into the hands of the Lick-Wilmerding team. The Lick-Wilmerding team was out of the field.

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Sacramento Not Likely to Take Portland Club

Capital City Fans Not Kindly Disposed Towards Coast League; Turn Offer Down

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 24.—Unless something unforeseen happens Sacramento will not have a team in the Pacific Coast League next season. Charles Graham and Charles Hession, who are behind the effort to bring a team to the city, have turned down the offer of the Portland club.

The project of entering a team was practically abandoned by the Portland club, and according to Graham, the local club has its hands full in doing justice to all the issues of the war that have to be met by that body.

President Al Brown of the Coast League and J. C. Brown of the Portland club were planning to visit this city next week to go over the prospects. Graham is going to San Francisco next week and will meet Brown and J. C. Brown in San Francisco.

It is not likely that the meeting at San Francisco next week will result in any encouragement to the baseball question here.

The first announcement of the plans of the Coast League to bring a team to Sacramento was made by J. C. Brown, who is now in San Francisco.

The local fans seem to feel that it is the league of the Coast League that is the one to be taken care of.

The history of the Coast League baseball here is also one of discouragement for the movement. Many of the most ardent supporters of local baseball have been turned away from the game.

Many had with the Coast League plenty of room for an offensive attitude toward that organization.

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DETAILS OF THE GAME BY PLAYS

The rival teams took the field at 3:05, Stanford fifteen coming out in the first. The only change in the line-ups was O'Connor going in for Young at first base for Santa Clara.

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<p>Oakland Natives VS. Southern Pacific (Class A Division) St. Mary's Grounds, 2:15 o'clock. Umpire, Smith.</p>	<p>Maxwell Hardware VS. Fruitvale Natives (Class A Division) At Fruitvale, 2:15 o'clock. Umpire, Bernside.</p>	<p>Alameda VS. Crockett (Class A Division) At Crockett, 2:15 o'clock. Umpire, Lattimer.</p>	<p>Maryland Bowlers VS. Columbia Steel (Class A Division) At Pittsburg, 2:30 o'clock. Umpire, Buck Welsh.</p>	<p>Maxwell Hardware VS. Santa Fe Improvers (Class B Division) At Bushrod, 1:30 o'clock. Umpire, Buck Welsh.</p>	<p>Melrose Merchants VS. Allendale Merchants (Class B Division) At Allendale, 2:50 o'clock. Umpire, Jack Vargan.</p>	<p>Crystal Laundry VS. Vitt's Grays (Class B Division) At Bay View, 1:30 o'clock. Umpire, H. Martin.</p>
<p>BATTING ORDER OAKLAND. S. P. CLUB. Furrier, cf. Dove, ss. Rankhead, lf. Coddington, 3b. Sturalsnich, 1b. Loistrum, rf. Pussano, 2b. Hannsh, c. Kremer, p.</p>	<p>BATTING ORDER MAXWELL. FRUITVALE. Smaile, cf. Coll, ss. F. Arlett, 2b. Giesen, lf. Allon, 1b. Remmer, rf. Mitchell, 3b. Brandon, rf. B. Arler, p.</p>	<p>BATTING ORDER ALAMEDA. CROCKETT. Lane, ss. DeCosta, 3b. Fleischer, lf. Giesen, lf. Norton, 1b. Ross, c. Huckie, cf. Crenna, 2b. Hollis, p.</p>	<p>BATTING ORDER MARYLAND. PITTSBURG. Murphy, 3b. Leard, 2b. Brooks, rf. Reuther, p. Osgood, 1b. Holster, cf. Jackson, lf. Schreiber, ss. Drolette, c.</p>	<p>BATTING ORDER MAXWELL. SANTA FE. Woods, cf. Alschick, lf. Meadows, rf. Sannahan, ss. Kann, 3b. Tifers, c. Barry, 1b. Dwyer, 2b. Rives, p.</p>	<p>BATTING ORDER MELROSE. ALLENDALE. Homen, lf. Elder, cf. C. Smith, 3b. Bullock, 1b. Drew, 2b. Alameda, c. Singer, rf. Rutznic, ss. Kogler, p.</p>	<p>BATTING ORDER CRYSTALS. VITTS. Nelson, lf. Frettas, cf. Fitzgerald, ss. Corbett, 1b. Scazzafava, c. Cline, 2b. Mitchell, rf. Boyer, 3b. Lafargue, p.</p>
<p>Doyno, 3b. G. Smith, ss. Heck, 1b. Carman, rf. Bolt, cf. Flohart, 2b. Oling, lf. Downey, c. Healon, p.</p>	<p>Powers, ss. Keatie, c. Dooley, 2b. Meadell, lf. Vanderby, cf. Goldie, rf. Whittier, lf. Rodgers, 3b. Fenham, p.</p>	<p>Connick, ss. Mass, cf. Fleicher, lf. Middleton, lf. Crespi, 1b. Kilhullen, c. McNulty, rf. Horgan, 3b. Frough, p.</p>	<p>Steb, 3b. Cohn, 3b. Schaller, cf. Armstrong, ss. Gardner, rf. Goldcu, c. Cole, 1b. Perasso, rf. Steen, p.</p>	<p>Vian, 2b. Furrier, ss. Ritzo, c. Plummer, lf. Fonsce, rf. Schmid, p. Gilstrap, 1b. Vivores, 3b. Hansen, cf.</p>	<p>Smith, c. Coffey, lf. Schulz, rf. Foster, ss. Hohenchild, 3b. Ross, 2b. Warren, 1b. Christensen, cf. McCarthy, p.</p>	<p>E. Viss, ss. Mahi, 1b. Geffin, lf. J. Vitt, rf. Ebe, c. Cashion, 3b. Allen, 2b. Hughes, cf. Gillespie, p.</p>

Next Sunday's schedule in the class B division is as follows:

Santa Fe Improvers vs. Vitt's Grays at Peralta Park

Melrose Merchants vs. Crystal Laundry at Rio View

Allendale Merchants vs. Maxwell Hardware at Hawthorne.

"Walbert Robinson will manage the Dodgers next year," says a headline. That'll be more than he did this year.

GIBBONS' MOTHER DEAD.
ST. PAUL Nov. 24. — After an illness of three weeks, Mrs. Mary Gibbons, age 66, mother of Mike Gibbons, and T. Gibbons, died yesterday of pneumonia. Burial will be Monday morning. Mike Gibbons is now a boxing instructor at the national army at Camp Dodge, Iowa. The brothers were at their mother's bedside at the end.

1	Gilstrap is not only playing a wonder-	Price	John Little
2	ful game at third for the Santa Fe Im-	J. V.	Coxley
3	provers, but he is also hitting the old	Buz	John
4	apple right on the nose. If a few more	Morton	Ray Nelson
5	of the boys on the „provers' club could	C Ward	Kearns
6	hit as consistently as Gustap, it would	Dale	Lee
7	not be long before the club would be v-	G. Williams	Scamell
8	among the leaders.	R. J. Ryan	Malindo

Spalding Bookings

B. G. Brother Films vs. Morarchs at
Theater vs. Brooklyn N. S. G. W. at
Oakland Const. League grounds, 2.00; Hal-

evs. N. S. G. W. vs. Janelra at Lincoln
Park, 2.00; Lorne Silina vs. Asa
Fry vs. 10.00; C. Calver vs. J. J.
Newark vs. H. C. Calver vs. Newark
2.00; Popular All Stars vs. Ray View at
Thirty-second and Louise, 1.30; C.
Leandro vs. F. S. M. Alcatraz at S.
Leandro, 2.00.

Crystal Laundry
vs.
Vitt's Grays
(Class B Division)
At Bay View, 1:30 o'clock.
Umpire, H. Martin.

BATING ORDER.

CRYSTALS.	VITT'S.
Nelson, H.	E. Vitt, ss.
Freltas, cf.	Mahl, 1b.
Fitzgerald, ss.	Goffin, 1f.
Corbett, 1b.	J. Vitt, rf.
Scazzafava, c.	Ebe, c.
Cline, 2b.	Cashin, 3b.
Mitchell, rf.	Allen, 2b.
Boyer, 3b.	Hughes, cf.
Laffargue, p.	Gillespie, p.

LAST GAP IN ROUTE TO BE PAVED

Continuous pavement over the valley route of the state highway between the bay cities and Los Angeles will soon be an accomplished fact. At the present time there is an uncompleted stretch of about thirty-five miles in Tulare county but it is under construction with the

regular detour over the old county road is rough and those who want to travel south of Fresno would do well to take the road by way of Porterville as it is reported in much better shape. While it is somewhat longer it will afford more comfort and will not impose the strain on a car that the regular road does. It is strongly advised not to try and follow the new construction work to take advantage of the pavement already down as the temporary road alongside the pavement is in miserable condition and is being used by the construction forces

TO SHORTEN DISTANCE.
When the new strip through Tulare county is finished it will shorten the distance to Fresno county points by several miles as it parallels the Southern Pacific railway which runs diagonally to the old road.

South of Bakersfield there is more new work being done over the Ridge Road and where the detour is necessary, there are a number of detours necessary on which there are some very steep grades. The Ridge Road is rough, as well, and no time can be saved by using it.

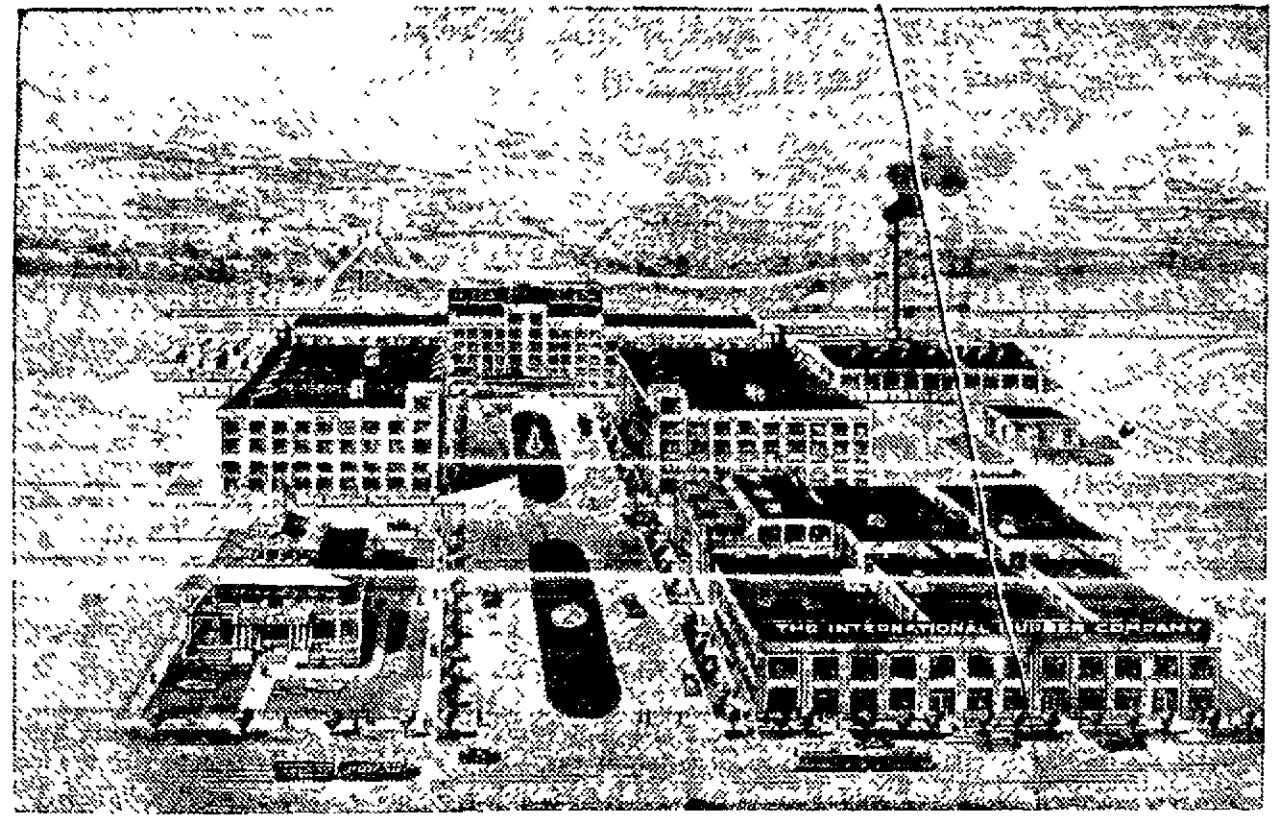
Practically all of the traffic between Bakersfield and Los Angeles has been diverted by way of Bouquet Canyon which is in very good condition although rather narrow with many sharp turns. Driving at reasonable speed through the canyon is safe but any attempt at high speed is likely to bring disaster.

The road from Bailey's Ranch at the northern end of the Ridge Road, at which point the Bouquet Canyon detour begins, runs down the Antelope Valley to Elizabeth Lake and from there down a narrow valley to the head of the canyon. There are quite a few chuck holes but good time can be made nevertheless.

MAKES TRIP.
A trip over the road was made during the past week by a member of Darle C. Anthony, Inc., distributor of the Packard and Reo lines for California and reports on the main roads under construction were obtained. Running time for the Reo Six was less than eighteen hours which included a number of minor stops.

At this end of the trip it was found that the Altamont Pass was in good condition as gravel is being laid to take care of the road condition this winter. Until some of the new bridges are put in a few minor detours will have to be made but there is no necessity for using the Patterson Pass or making the detour by way of the Turned Road through Concord and Byron Springs. This road is in good shape but adds about twenty miles distance over the Altamont Pass route. Even with the detours necessary on the Valley route it is still preferable to the coast highway and will probably continue to be all winter as the Carlotia Pass will soon be closed and that will make a detour over the steep San Marcos grade necessary. The grade in winter time is dangerous and the approaches are usually impassable during wet weather.

Builds Immense Factory to Make Half Sole Tires



Showing where Gates Half-Sole Tires are manufactured. This great factory has sprung up in less than six years and is now Denver's greatest industry.

GATES' HALF-SOLE TIRE IS WINNER BERGER BROTHERS LOCAL AGENTS

By ERIC C. SCUDDER, President Consolidated Sales Company.

From a small shop on a side street to the largest industry in Denver in less than six years is the interesting story of the International Rubber Company, manufacturer of Gates Half-Sole Tires. The secret of this remarkable success and development, without the assistance of any outside capital whatever, is found in the principal product of the factory, the Half-Sole Tire which bears the name of the president and founder of the company.

When Mr. Charles C. Gates first bought out the little shop from which the company has developed, it was manufacturing a leather-studded tread in very small quantities. This tread, however, with vigorous sales efforts behind it, became and is a great seller, due to the demand of the automobile public for some reliable means of prolonging the life of tread-worn tires.

But it was not long before Gates realized the difficulty of interesting more than a small part of the public in a leather-studded tread, and he commenced experimenting with a tread which would embody all the ordinary features of a regular tire, and at the same time be usable for the purpose of prolonging the lives of those thousands of tires, which, though tread-worn, still have sound fabric and beads.

After two years of experiments, the Gates Half-Sole Tire was put upon the market. It has become, in the space of two years, one of the most prominent factors in the tire business in this country.

This tire is described as built from except that the beads are omitted. The beads of the tread are extended side walls, flared out toward the edges. The Half-Sole Tire is designed to slip over and entirely cover a tread-worn casing, clear below the beads, being held immovably in place by self-vulcanizing cement runs and pressure. The combination of old tire and Half-Sole furnishes in effect

year which, though tread-worn, is too good to throw away. By the application of a Half-Sole, the old tire is made over into a beautiful, new, over-size, puncture-proof tire, the equal of any new tire sold. We have records of Half-Soles which have traveled as much as 24,000 miles. Although Half-Soles have been sold in Oakland for only a few months, there are outstanding records of more than 8,000 miles without puncture, and as they are sold more widely, we expect these records to increase.

"The International Rubber Company is backing up this tire with resources of more than one million dollars, and its guarantee is as good as gold."

Today the output of the International Rubber Company is more than one thousand Half-Soles per day, and the factory is rushing to completion another four-story unit which will increase the output to three thousand per day. A good portion of the present output is sold on the Pacific coast through Consolidated Sales Company of San Francisco, who obtained the distributorship for the Pacific coast a little more than a year ago. There are now nearly one hundred dealers in Northern California, Oregon and Washington, and these, it is reported, have contracted for more than one million dollars' worth of business in 1918.

The representation in Oakland is handled by Berger Brothers, 274 Twelfth street, who maintain a service station for the mounting of the Half-Soles over the

Mr. Templeton, our sales manager for Consolidated Sales Company, in telling about the development of the Half-Sole business recently, said: "The Half-Sole is the easiest article to sell in the line of automobile tires that we have ever handled. It is an article that appeals to every motorist, as everybody that runs a car has at least one tire per

AUTO INDUSTRIES PLEDGE U. S. AID

Active co-operation of the automobile industry with the government began recently with the first meeting of the automobile industries committee and the officials of the different departments of the Army and Navy at the War Industries Board, Washington, D. C., when Chairman A. W. Copland pledged the men, material and equipment of 550 automobile plants and 10,000 parts and accessory makers to the war needs. So much of the vast production facilities of the automobile industry as will be needed by the Government will be devoted to war work, for which its vast manufacturing capabilities are so well adapted.

A large number of automobile manufacturers in response to the call the new committee, are keen to produce munitions in addition to their regular lines of automobiles, which all manufacturers will continue to build to an amount depending on market conditions. There is certain to be some reduction in the number of passenger cars produced, based on government requirements and with a view to creating the least hardship on more than 27,000 retail dealers of automobiles, who maintain sales establishments and garages in almost every village and town in the country.

The Automobile Industries Committee has opened headquarters in the Second National Bank Building, 509 Seventh street, Washington, D. C., and has begun work on plans for complete co-operation with the government. There is hardly a thing of metal, wood, rubber or cloth needed in the war that cannot, within a reasonable time and with proper readjusting of factories, be made by the automobile men, and thus keep their giant plants and labor operating at top speed and to the highest point of efficiency.

The other members of the committee with Copland are Hugh Chalmers and John R. Lee.

TELLS OF SELLING AUTOS IN JAPAN DIFFERENT FROM AMERICAN WAYS

Bringing with him tales of unusual commercial development in Japan, Y. Sugita, former University of Chicago graduate, now a representative of Shima & Co., Willys-Overland distributors at Osaka, Japan, was a visitor in San Francisco a few days ago.

"Japan today is enjoying undreamed-of prosperity," stated Sugita, in discussing the prospects for 1918.

"For the first time in our history exports are greater than our imports. All our arsenals are working day and night making munitions."

"With our largest competitors in manufactured goods centering every particle of energy on war supplies we now have China and East Japan markets almost entirely to ourselves. We are also exporting quite a few articles to Australia."

TAKE GERMAN BUSINESS.

"Just as an illustration of the growth of our exports."

"For years Germany has done the bulk of the cotton goods business in China and India. Since the inception of the war Germany has been eliminated and this market is ours practically without competition."

"Under such circumstances it is only natural that the Japanese should begin to adopt Occidental methods of production and business. And with this has come the demand for motor cars."

"The Japanese today is beginning to appreciate the many advantages of owning an automobile."

"But it has not been an easy matter to educate Japanese to the extensive use of the motor car, even with all our prosperity."

CAN'T USE U. S. METHODS.
"We encounter many obstacles in selling cars that your American salesman does not even dream of meeting in his own country. Were we to use American sales methods in Japan it would be hard for us to make a single sale. You Americans are accustomed to receiving literature on various products, lettering and other sorts of direct-by-mail advertising and persistent personal calls. Were you to use these methods on a Japanese he would at once grow suspicious of you and your goods and would positively refuse to do business with you."

"But even after we do negotiate sales

we have to show our buyers the use of the car."

"In Japan the houses are built so closely together that there is no room for garages. Consequently whenever we sell a car we have to make arrangements to house it."

MUST FURNISH DRIVERS.
"Besides, we have to contend with the law, which makes it impossible for a Japanese to drive a car unless he has a chauffeur's license, and a man must be a skilled driver before the government issues this permit to him."

"We had to solve both of these perplexing problems for the prospective owner besides actually selling him the car. Today, we have in Osaka a garage large enough to store several hundred cars."

"We also have a corps of expert chauffeurs, who are hired by the hour by our owners."

"Therefore, after we sell a car in Japan we keep it in our own garage subject to the buyer's call and furnish him with a driver, whenever he wants to use his car."

"The continuation of this system, coupled with the fact that the Overland Light Four and Country Club models meet all the requirements peculiar to Japan and the Japanese, makes us feel sanguine over the prospect for 1918 Willys-Overland sales in our country."

PRESSURE TANK TROUBLE.
When the supply tank of a motor car using exhaust gas pressure feed to the carburetor is refilled with gasoline, most drivers use the hand pump provided, to obtain enough pressure in the tank to get the motor started. Generally there is enough gasoline in the carburetor to permit of some minutes operation, by which time the pressure in the tank will be raised sufficiently by the exhaust, so that resort to the hand pump is needless. On some cars the hand pump is so rarely used that the washers in it dry up and the device is rendered useless. In such cases the desired results may be obtained by temporarily plugging the outlet of the exhaust pipe and then cranking the motor. This will create excessive pressure in the exhaust pipe, which will be conducted through the regular pressure piping to the fuel supply tank. Thus a few turns of the crank will be as effective as the pump would be if it were working



Supremacy of Twin-Six Packard Proven Beyond all Shadow of Doubt

\$600,000 was spent
on the Packard Twin Six before a
car was delivered to the public.

Packard engineers knew that the Twin Six principle was right and now over 18,000 owners confirm their judgment.

The Packard Twin Six stands today as the finest finished product of any motor car factory; its complete satisfaction of performance, its remarkable records of economy, its perfection of the pleasure of motoring makes it the dominant motor carriage of today and further demonstrates its leadership.

The successful use of distillate with a fuel cost of one cent per mile and its wonderful tire economy are well established facts.

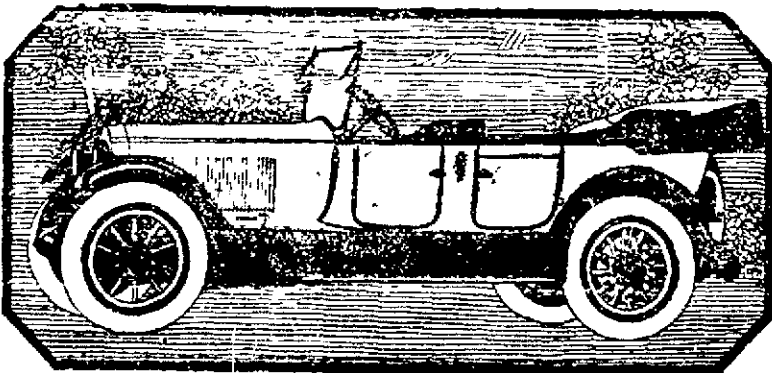
State-wide Anthony Coupon Service in more than one hundred and fifty stations and our own ten stores is unexcelled.

There are 750 Twin Six owners in California.

Ask the man who owns one.



Oakland, 2100 Broadway — San Francisco, Bush and Van Ness



Women Need This Car To "Keep House" Efficiently!

MAKE UP your mind right now to give your family this useful Model 90 all-weather car for Christmas!

The fact that it is beautiful and is fashionably correct for all social occasions is secondary when compared to its utility value!

More is demanded of our time and energy today than before. This car helps us to measure up to present conditions.

There is spacious room for five adult passengers.

The two doors are staggered. There are two individual front seats, with aisleway between. The top and the window pillars remain up permanently.

The windows drop into the sides of the body and doors, and can be quickly opened or closed as desired.

There is a dome light in the ceiling, three silk roller curtains, parcel pockets at both sides of rear seat, foot rail, windshield

wiper, and nickel handles to close doors from the inside.

The entire top and sides are decorated with gray and black striped cloth. Every inch of the floor is covered with thick carpet to match the walls and ceiling.

The body is Brewster Green with black top.

It has 4-inch tires, non-skid rear; 106-inch wheelbase; Auto-Lite electric starting and lighting and vacuum fuel system.

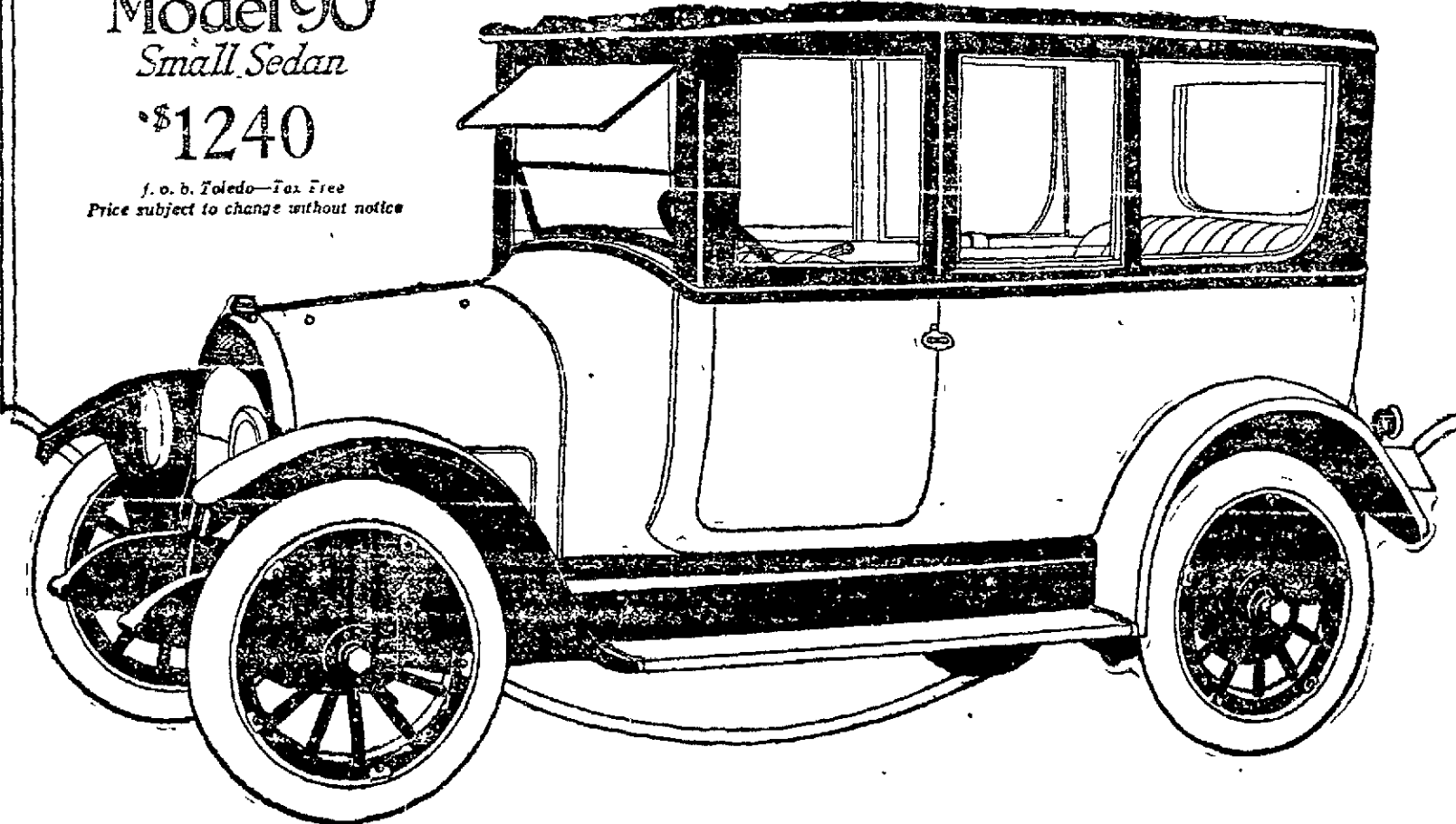
Get your order in now.

Willys-Overland of California
Factory Branch

Telephone Lakeside 132 Broadway at 29th Street.

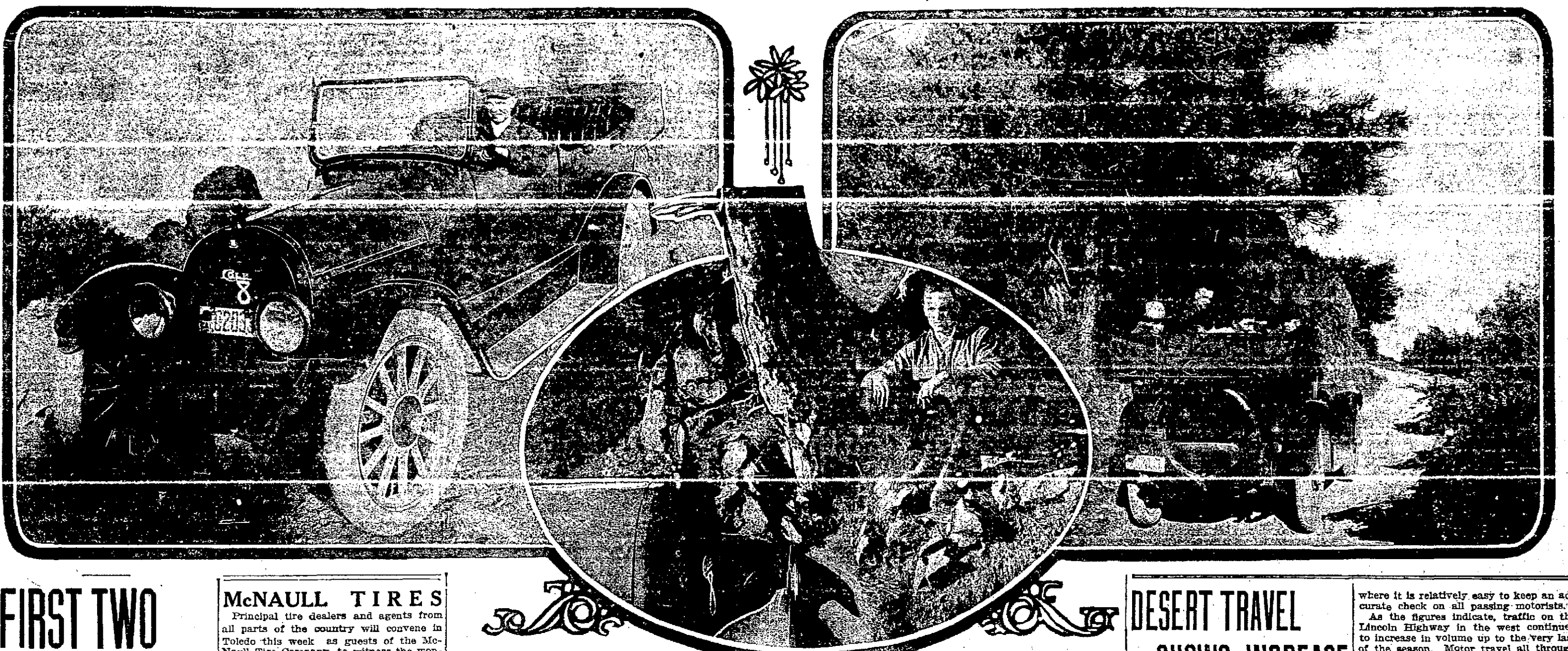
Light Four
Model 90
Small Sedan
\$1240

f. o. b. Toledo—Tax Free
Price subject to change without notice



Cole Car Regains Possession of Mt. Diablo High Gear Trophy

Cole 8 car establishing its record mark on Mt. Diablo last Monday when L. A. MacLean of the Griffin-MacLean Motor Company drove the husky eight cylinder Cole car four feet further up the steep pitch on the summit of Mt. Diablo than the best previous record, and thereby won The TRIBUNE Mt. Diablo High Gear Trophy. Photos show where the Cole 8 car came to a stop after its victorious climb and also shows MacLean with his triumphant motor car at the brick chimney at the extreme peak of the mountain after the climb was over.



FIRST TWO TIME WINNER AT DIABLO

By Edmund Crinnion

When the Cole 8 car, driven by L. A. MacLean of the local Cole car agency, succeeded in raising the Mount Diablo record by a precious four-foot margin last Monday, it not only won The TRIBUNE Mount Diablo high-gear trophy, but it established a precedent in being the first car to ever come back and regain the trophy.

The Cole 8, which was driven up the eleven-mile climb from sea level to 3867 feet, was driven by MacLean and carried as passengers Eddie Pullen of the Mitchell and Saxon car agency, Carl Christensen of the Empire car agency and the writer, as official observers. In addition to this passenger load, heavy boulders were loaded into the car to make the required 765 pounds passenger weight in addition to the car's full equipment and extra mounted spare tire. The Cole car also carried as far as the parking space at the summit Roy Wolford and Ed A. Rogers, both of whom jumped out in time to give the husky Cole a chance at the final steep pitch which connects the summit with the extreme rocky peak where rests the brick chimney surveying base for the west coast. It is on this steep pitch that the multiple cylinder cars are now battling for the high-gear supremacy of the world, and it was on this steep pitch that the Cole 8 car passed the previous mark by a four-foot margin, setting a new high-gear record at the lone pine tree that graces this steep pitch. This new high-gear mark is but about 150 yards from the brick chimney, and marks the highest point ever reached on this mountain by any motor car using the high gear.

Upon the car's return to Oakland it was examined by the technical committee and certified as stock. The gear ratio was

McNAUL TIRES

Principal tire dealers and agents from all parts of the country will convene in Toledo this week as guests of the McNaull Tire Company, to witness the wonderful strides being made by the parent concern and to learn of plans to increase the production on a large scale.

The occasion is the annual convention of all of the McNaull dealers and agents. Plans which are to be announced at the convention include the construction of additional factory buildings of the most modern type to provide for the phenomenal increase in business. Another announcement is a national advertising campaign which is to begin in the near future.

found to be 5 to 1, which is an optional gear ratio for Cole car buyers. The previous Cole 8 record on Mount Diablo was established with a gear ratio of 4 1/2 to 1, which is another optional Cole car stock gear. The committee examining the Cole car was composed of the following automobile dealers: Ben Hammond of the Kissel Kar, Eddie Pullen of the Mitchell and Saxon cars and Wayne Corbin of the Haynes agency.

Upon the committee's decision as to the Cole car being strictly stock throughout, The TRIBUNE Mount Diablo trophy was awarded to the Cole, and thereby changed hands for the sixth time to various high-gear champions. The history of the trophy now records the following high-gear victories: The King 8, the Stearns-Knight 8, the Haynes 12, the Cole 8, the Kissel double 6, and again the Cole 8, the present champion.

The possession of this cup is coveted by practically all the motor car dealers handling high-powered cars, and in all probability tomorrow will again see other cars attempting to wrest the newly-won laurels from the Cole 8. The possession of the cup means the high-gear championship of the world, for nowhere else is there a harder high-gear test than Mount Diablo, and The TRIBUNE put up this trophy in order to insure the uniformity of conditions governing the high-gear trials on the meridian mountain as a protection to all contestants and to the motoring public alike. The TRIBUNE trophy is a perpetual challenge cup, and as such must of necessity always be in the hands of the high-gear champion.

The contest is open to all stock cars that are governed according to the rules of the test, and any car that can, under the same rules, surpass the mark set by the Cole, will get the cup. It is therefore safe to state that for any car to claim to be the champion high-gear climber would be a fallacy as long as The TRIBUNE Mount Diablo cup was not in its possession.

HUPP OFFICERS AND AGENTS READY ANSWER TO WAR NOTE IS NEW MODEL

Under the present conditions, and with the threatened arbitrary reduction by the government of from 40 to 75 per cent in the output of passenger automobiles the coming year, unusual interest centers around the bringing out of a new model and the reception of that model by its distributors and dealers.

It is significant that when the Hupp Motor Car Corporation announced its new model at a convention held in Detroit, the distributors representing every section of the country received the announcement with an enthusiasm equal to that shown in years past.

The war note was heard only from the company's officers in outlining their plans for the coming year. The dealers themselves seemed to feel no uneasiness for the future. On the other hand, there was a widespread belief that the market for the coming year would be very little, if any, below normal, and that an adequate production of passenger cars would be attained somehow or other.

Contrary to expectation, the men whose very existence in a prosperous condition depends upon the future of the automobile industry, were not frightened at the rumored action of the government in curbing automobile production. It was a very general feeling that the administration, in taking its final action, would do nothing to cripple the third industry of the country.

The new model Hupmobile, the Series "R," can be taken as an indication of what all passenger car manufacturers are striving for in the production of this season's models. It is a light car and therefore conserves materials for which the government now has a demand. It will show better than a 24 per cent increase in miles per gallon of fuel, and therein conserves a most needed article. On account of its light weight, tire mileage will be increased and rubber and fabric conserved.

If the efforts of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation in bringing out this new car do indeed indicate the trend of all automobile manufacturers for the coming year, a tremendous conservation of materials

will be effected without any arbitrary action on the part of the government; and the automobile, which is proved by American business not a luxury but a

necessity, will not suffer, and the millions who are dependent upon it for their livelihood will pay no penalty not exacted from the country at large.

HOME MADE SCRAPERS

Oil discs, particularly those of the half round variety, may be made over into really admirable bearing scrapers. Apply the file to an emery wheel, thereby grinding off the teeth, and then grind it into any form desired.

DESERT TRAVEL SHOWS INCREASE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 24.—During the month of October more than 300 automobiles crossed the desert section of the Lincoln highway to the west of Salt Lake City, according to Hamilton Orr of Orr's ranch, consul of the Lincoln Highway Association. Orr's Ranch is located at an isolated spot, some 90 miles from Salt Lake City.

where it is relatively easy to keep an accurate check on all passing motorists. As the figures indicate, traffic on the Lincoln Highway in the west continued to increase in volume up to the very last of the season. Motor travel all through the spring and summer was steady and very heavy. Snow and bad weather encountered on the Lincoln Highway in Wyoming and in the passes of the Sierra Nevada mountains have brought pleasure travel to an end for 1917.

Varying road conditions are reported by Consul Orr from his ranch east on the Lincoln Highway toward Salt Lake City as far as Grantsville, a distance of 47 miles. From Orr's Ranch to Indian Ranch the road is very good, but the next nine miles are bad. The next 16 miles of good road are followed by 14 miles of very bad going.

Hudson Super-Six Costs \$300 Less

Promptness Means a Saving. Price to Advance Soon

The price of Hudson Super-Six seven-passenger phaeton models advances at least \$300 just as soon as we and a few other dealers have disposed of present stocks.

Factory production of cars built of materials bought last year when costs were from 30% to 60% lower than they now are has already been closed. All cars to be produced from now on are to be built of materials bought in the higher market of this year.

Other manufacturers increased their prices some months ago. Prices have been advanced twice by some makers since the Super-Six has been selling at its price of \$1650 for the phaeton model.

There is no way to escape the influence of increased material costs. All makers have met the same conditions. Hudson held a temporary advantage because of the large supply of materials bought at prices more favorable than those who bought later have had to pay.

Save a Season's Operation Cost by Buying Now

All automobile prices will be higher next year. Get one of these Hudsons now. The saving will cover a year's operation cost.

Motor car demand has steadily increased during the past two years. This fall has been a big buying season. All Hudson dealers have been short of certain models for more than two months.

The great wealth that is being accumulated by people in all sections, who until recently did not have the money with which to satisfy even their simplest wants, is today making a new crop of motor car buyers. That condition is increasing more rapidly than factory production.

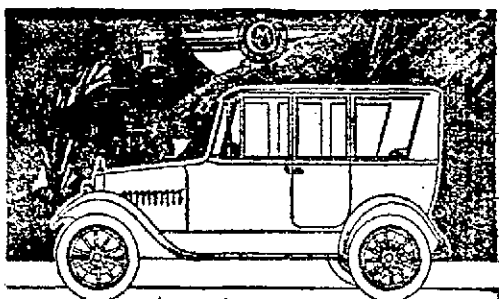
Buy your car now to make certain of delivery.

It surely isn't necessary to add anything about the Hudson Super-Six. There are now nearly 50,000 Super-Sixes in service. It has led all other fine cars in sales from the day its deliveries were large enough to count. You can buy your Super-Six now at a saving of at least \$300. When stock of cars is sold then the price goes up.



H. O. HARRISON CO.
2800-10 Broadway, Oakland Phone Oak. 460

A SEDAN THAT MEETS EVERY WISH IN A CAR



It is both a man's car and a woman's car—this Chalmers. For it has the power a man likes, and the conveniences a woman adores.

Cold? Pull up the sashes all around.

Warm? Put down the sashes. One compartment to seat six under one roof. Thus a familia automobile.

It's easy on tires, easy on gas, easy on oil, and easy on the driver's nerves, because it handles light, drives straight, swings a corner with grace, and accelerates with amazing speed.

A car that is never out of season, and therefore has little depreciation.

Note how low the price.

TOWN CAR, 7-PASSENGER... \$2295 CABRIOLET, 2-PASSENGER... \$1775
TOWN CAR LANDAULET... 3025 LIMOUSINE, 7-PASSENGER... 2925
TOWN CAR SEDAN... 1950 LIMOUSINE LANDAULET... 3025

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

Pacheco Auto Co., Inc.

2901-09-15-19 Broadway LAKESIDE 1929 Oakland

GEESSE PLENTIFUL; BUT ARE WILD

Wild geese by the millions, but as wild as they are thick is the report brought back to Oakland during the past week by a party of local motorists who visited the country in about Williams and returned with a husky Studebaker Six car literally covered with the trophies of a morning's shoot.

In all of the annals of shooting it is hardly possible that there is a sport so equal that of wild geese hunting as the art is practiced by the experts in the Northern Sacramento Valley districts. It is the cleanest sort of wild game shooting. The safest, and one that even the lover of wild game life can indulge in without any compunctions of the conscience, for the wild geese are not only a menace to the farmers, but by their voracious habits should be classified as allies of the Kaiser.

The way the goose hunt is handled when properly arranged is for the local party to connect with the guides that make a business of taking out parties and practically guaranteeing the limit for the hunters. The date for the shoot is set, say a week in advance. The guides make it their business to locate the best fields in advance. That means the fields that the wild geese are favoring most at the immediate time. In locating the geese the guides have the co-operation of the farmers for miles around as the ranchers are more than anxious to see perpetual warfare waged on geese, they are more than glad to help the hunters get started right. With the best spots for the morning shoot located the guides go out the day before and study the habits of the birds and the direction they circle in, etc. Then they dig individual trenches for each member of the party that is coming, with extra trenches for themselves, and an extra one for the extra coats and ammunition, etc. They also set up their dummy decoys and in addition they shoot about twenty wild geese for "dead-geese" decoys, which they also set up on sticks prepared for the purpose. Then they haul Scotch straw to properly camouflage the trenches and have everything in readiness for the following day's shoot.

MET BY GUIDES.

Upon the hunting party's arrival at Williams the guides are there to meet the hunters and after listing their room numbers promise to arouse them in the morning in time for an early start. In the morning about 4 o'clock the hunters are awakened by the guides and taken to a specially prepared breakfast, after which the start for the scene of the shoot is made. Arriving on the ground before daybreak the hunters are placed in their respective trenches and given instructions as to their conduct with strict instructions not to shoot at the geese under any circumstances until the head guide gives the signal.

The early dawn starts with a clear sky—no birds of any sort in sight. Then away in the southeast there is a figure "V" discernable in the distant sky, soon this is associated with other figures and lines and then with what appears to be a heavy cloud in the background. You are told then that the geese are coming from the swamps north of Marysville Buttes and are heading for the grain fields for their morning feast.

FIGURES IN SKY.

The figures in the sky come closer—you can hear the cries of the birds as they rise and in less time than it takes to tell they begin to appear almost overhead, but at great heights. It is then that the guides warn all to get down in the trenches and they start in the day's work of calling geese. This is a work of art. One can see geese that appear to be nearly a mile distant and that are apparently headed for fields miles to the west of where the hunters are hiding, and then the siren notes of the goose-callers sound out—at once the flying birds seem to hesitate—their wings spread out as they coast and circle and crane their long necks looking for the location of the "callers." Then they spot the de-

Wild Goose Hunting Sport de Luxe

This is the way they get wild geese in the country about Williams. Photo shows the members of the party that visited that country last Sunday and returned with limit bags. In the picture are C. A. Penfield, Ed Wells, Dr. F. J. La Belle and A. E. Berg and the two expert "goose callers" who lured the geese down to gun range for the hunters. The car in the background is the Studebaker Six which carried the party on the trip. Lower photos show E. Wells, the Studebaker man, and C. A. Penfield, the Franklin car man, with their respective limits of wild geese.



When it is necessary to back a car into place by pushing, the first thing on which most drivers settle is the radiator cap. This is rather a dangerous practice, for the exertion of such heavy pressure against this part is quite likely to break it off.

NAMED AS HEAD OF PAIGE STATION

With the idea of extending the Paige car service here to the plane where it will be conceded by Paige car owners to be the best service station on the coast, Sam F. Scott, well-known automobile expert, has been appointed to the superintendency of the Oakland service station of the Paige Motor Company in its new building recently completed in the upper Broadway auto row.

Scott, who for years was identified with the firm of Elb & Scott, handling Chalmers car service, intends to establish a service policy and system that will take care of every detail for the Paige car owners.

"Day or night service, it will be the same to me," says Scott. "I intend to see that Paige car owners get the utmost in motoring satisfaction out of their Paige cars. Should any ever come to them at night they can call on me and find me ready to work with them. I believe the secret of satisfactory service is prompt attention, and you can rest assured the service department of this company is on the job right now."

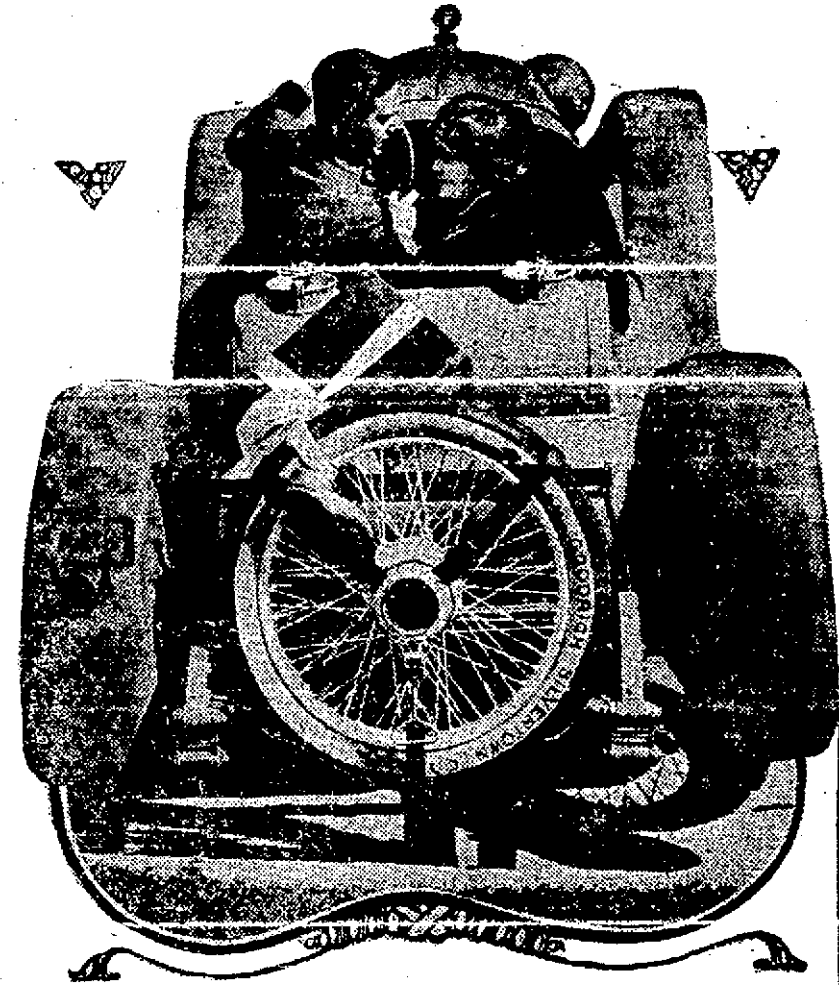
"I want all Paige car owners to come and get acquainted with me as soon as convenient, and will also welcome my old customers at the new Paige service station."

Scott is already taking care of the new position.

WATCH THE REAR AXLE.
In cars with floating rear axles, which depend upon the hub caps to keep the axle shafts in place, the caps should be inspected occasionally. In a recent case the hub cap was lost and the axle shaft had started to work its way out of the housing.

It often becomes desirable to transform an ordinary nut into a wing nut. This may be done by hammering two strips of sheet steel of appropriate length until they take the shape of the nut and then drill and rivet the ends together.

The above photograph is of Mr. and Mrs. David Butler, two very popular movie stars of the Morocco company. This striking pose was taken in the south as they appeared in a Goodrich Silvertown equipped Mercer car, and is known as "The Honeymooners." David Butler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler, who were great favorites on the Alcazar stage in San Francisco about three years ago. Mrs. Fred Butler's stage name was Adele Belgarde.



**Heavier Trucks
Spend More Gas
Hauling Themselves
than the Maxwell
uses at Peak Load**

MAXWELL

ONE TON TRUCK

The lowest priced one-ton truck in the world—\$985. And a truck, mind you—not a delivery wagon built for trucking. Truck strength and truck length. We use more brains than metal in its construction—made it right to get it light.

Not a superfluous pound—not a missing excellence.

You buy lasting power—not bulk.

Designed for hard loads and tough roads. Sold with the same guarantee as \$5,000 trucks are.

2,400 dogged, spunky, agile pounds, and built to carry more than that 365 days in the year and 24 hours to the day.

A work glutton and a tire miser. A 16-mile run with every gallon. 10-foot loading space.

The same type of worm drive that \$5,000 trucks have hitherto featured as their own.

Pays its way from day to day.

Western Motors Company

SERVICE THAT SERVES

2000 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco. Phone Franklin 1773.

Twenty-Fourth and Broadway, Oakland. Phone Oakland 1234.

NAVAL WEEK—DECEMBER 3D TO 8TH.

WATCH FOR THE MAXWELL FLAG CAR AND BE SURE AND ENLIST

"Fair List Prices"

Fair Treatment

California Has the Greatest Good Road Mileage

It is fourth in the number of motor cars owned, and second in per capita ownership.

Its automobiles average four to ten times the mileage of machines in other States, which means that, economical and trustworthy tire service means more to Californian motorists than any other.

Well can Californians learn by trial, the lasting satisfaction of Goodrich Tires.

GOODRICH

BLACK SAFETY TREADS

Are tires in which millions of miles of mauling against the roads of the nation have brought forth proved, tested certainty of service.

For Goodrich Test Car Fleets have tried them out, and established the lasting

strength of the Goodrich Unit-Mold, Unbroken-Cure body of these matchless fabric tires.

Buy service in the tires which have won the right to the title "America's Tested Tires."

B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company

THE CITY OF GOODRICH, AKRON, OHIO

Makers Also of the Famous Silvertown Cord Tire.

Local Store: 2550 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

"Best in the Long Run"

THREE L. A. RACES THANKSGIVING DAY

Ascot Speedway Officials Announce Popular Short Events.

The Ascot Speedway officials have announced three races to be held at Los Angeles on Thanksgiving Day. The card, which will consist of two 20-mile dashes and a 50-mile main event, is identical with those so popular in the east last summer where varied programs of comparatively short races proved what the public wanted instead of the longer events that ruled in the past seasons.

Virtually all of the racing stars have promised to participate in these events. Ira Vail, Ralph Mulford, "Hudson" Patterson, Tom Milton, Louis Chevrolet, Barney Oldfield and Eddie Hearne are some of the drivers who have signified their intention of entering at Ascot next Thursday.

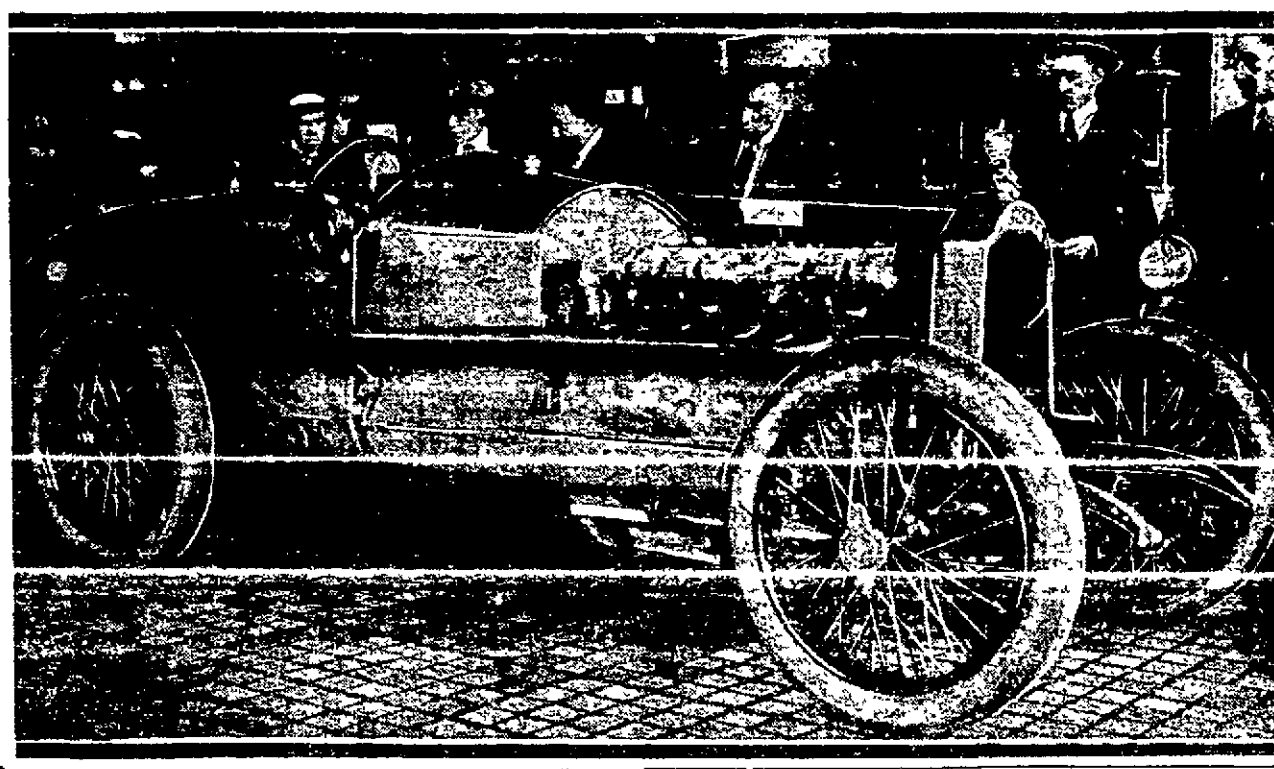
An entrant in the Los Angeles speed carnival who will be watched with a great deal of interest is A. H. Patterson who will drive his Hudson Super-Six No. 17. "Pat" as a Hudson pilot, is familiarly known to members of the racing fraternity, might be better known to the general public as the Pacific coast speed champion. During the past year he has participated in all of the important events of the far west, and has distinguished himself in every race that he has entered.

In Grand Prix, Patterson's first jump into the limelight as a racing driver of merit was last fall when he established the world's non-stop

record at the Grand Prix. "Pat" though considered an amateur at that time, showed his class by driving into the money at the Santa Monica Grand Prix when his Super-Six whirled the course for over 400 miles at terrific speed without once stopping. He again added to his laurels in the spring of this year by driving a Super-Six to first place at the 100-mile Floral Handicap at Santa Rosa, and it was at Tacoma on the fourth of July that "Pat" won the Pacific coast championship with his Hudson special. Patterson also lived up to his reputation as a racing driver of note by winning the main event at the Fresno county fair last early part of this fall.

GETS STOCK CAR. Car No. 17, which "Pat" drives, was taken from the Hudson stock production and converted. There were no design changes, because it was desired that the Hudson speedway performance demonstrate the sort of endurance and power which the motor buyer could expect in the Super-Six stock car. The changes which were made could be made in any Hudson Super-Six at a small cost according to the Hudson engineers, who say the races could be turned out in quantity at

Here Is Fastest Speedway Car in the World



Fastest speedway car in world equipped with Packard twin-six airplane motor, forerunner of the U.S.A. Liberty Motor.

U. S. A. Liberty Aviation Motor Is Sent to the West Packard Special Car With Twin Six Airplane Motor to Be Displayed to Public

The public is to be afforded an opportunity to see the forerunner of the U. S. A. Liberty aviation motor during the coming week. A Packard special racing car which is mounted a Packard twin six airplane motor is due to arrive in San Francisco today and will be placed on display Monday at the salesrooms of Earle C. Anthony Inc., corner of Bush and Van Ness avenue.

This motor is the forerunner of the Liberty motor, both having been designed by J. G. Vincent, Packard chief engineer and now chief engineer of the aviation department of the United States.

Vincent worked for nearly three years in developing the airplane motor for Packard as that company foresaw the time that this country would want a motor for aviation work that would equal if not excel the best that Europe could produce.

That he was successful is shown by the fact that he was asked to design the Liberty motor and has become the ranking engineer in aviation.

MOTOR IS STANDARD. The Liberty motor has been adopted as standard for the United States and will be built in both twin six and eight cylinder models.

The smaller motor will be of the same design with interchangeable parts with the twelve and will be used for instruction planes while the larger ones will be used for fast scouting and battleplanes. Two of the Liberty motors have been built in the Packard aviation factory and tests have shown that they are fully up to the requirements set by the board and that production can go ahead at once, as no vital changes are necessary. It is expected that the Liberty motor will be in service within a few days.

USED BY DE PALMA. A motor of the same type, but only one-third the size, is being used by Ralph De Palma on eastern tracks and speedways, and he has won the greatest part of the prize money this season.

It is reported that he leased the car from the Packard Company for what would be a small fortune and he has set up many new records with it. Recently he set a new mark for the ten miles for motors in the 300 cubic inch class, and a few days ago made 633 miles in six hours, which gave him an average of more than ten miles per hour higher than the best previous record. The previous record was held by the Sunbeam with alternate drivers.

The record of the motor that will be seen here is 130 miles per hour for the quarter mile and for ten miles an average of over 123 miles per hour was set last July at Sheepshead Bay track.

AUTO TRADE HAS NOT BEEN HURT BY WAR

In spite of the war conditions and the immense program of preparation which is being carried on by the government the business conditions throughout the country are better than normal and the big men of the automobile industry in the East take a most optimistic view of the situation.

So states L. H. Rose, president of L. H. Rose-Chalmers Company. Rose returned yesterday from a conference of the various Chalmers distributors at the Chalmers factory in Detroit.

"For a time the automobile business as far as the dealer organizations throughout the country were concerned, was in jeopardy. The government had placed priority orders on materials and the outlook was gloomy in the extreme. However, developments during the past few weeks have cleared the situation and for today the critical period has passed. The biggest men in the industry look forward to a big year for automobile manufacturers, dealers and distributors alike."

One of the most important parts of the immense automobile dealer organizations throughout the country, with their millions of dollars in investments play in the life and welfare of the country. The enormous contributions made by automobile factories and distributors to the recent Liberty loan helped to bring this fact home most forcibly.

"Today the government is working hand in hand with the newly appointed committee of automobile manufacturers, which, by the way, is headed by Hugh Chalmers."

"This committee has at its command the entire resources of the automobile manufacturers and is aiding materially in the war plans of the government. The public would be surprised if they could know the immense government contracts that are being handled by the various concerns without any material reduction in their production figures."

OUTLOOK IS GOOD. "I was more than delighted with the outlook of the Chalmers. The organization under the direction of Walter Flanders, I believe, is going to set a new high mark of achievement. I have known Flanders for years and never have I seen him so earnest and so determined to put a proposition over big as he seems to be now. Those who are acquainted with the manufacturer's wonderful achievements in the past and know the things that he has done always in a big way will understand just what this means."

"The distributors are enthusiastic over the outlook for the coming year. T. J. Troner, director of sales for the factory, had his first meeting with the Chalmers dealer organization during the past week and I am not stating it too strongly when I say that he sold himself fully to the men after the first talk. So thorough a grasp of the situation was shown by him and such a knowledge of the problems that confront them as well as methods and plans which will prove of assistance to them that they have every confidence in him. Seldom have I seen a man who so grasped a difficult situation and gained the confidence of so many men in such a masterly way."

"The only cloud on the horizon is the threatened embargo on freight cars. The need of the government to move troops and supplies is about taxing the railroads. Yet they have done yeoman work. When it is considered that during the last twelve months the railroads of the country have hauled 24 per cent more freight than they estimated maximum said was possible with only an increase in equipment of 3 per cent, hardly enough to cover depreciation, something of the super-efficiency of our American railroad systems can be conceived."

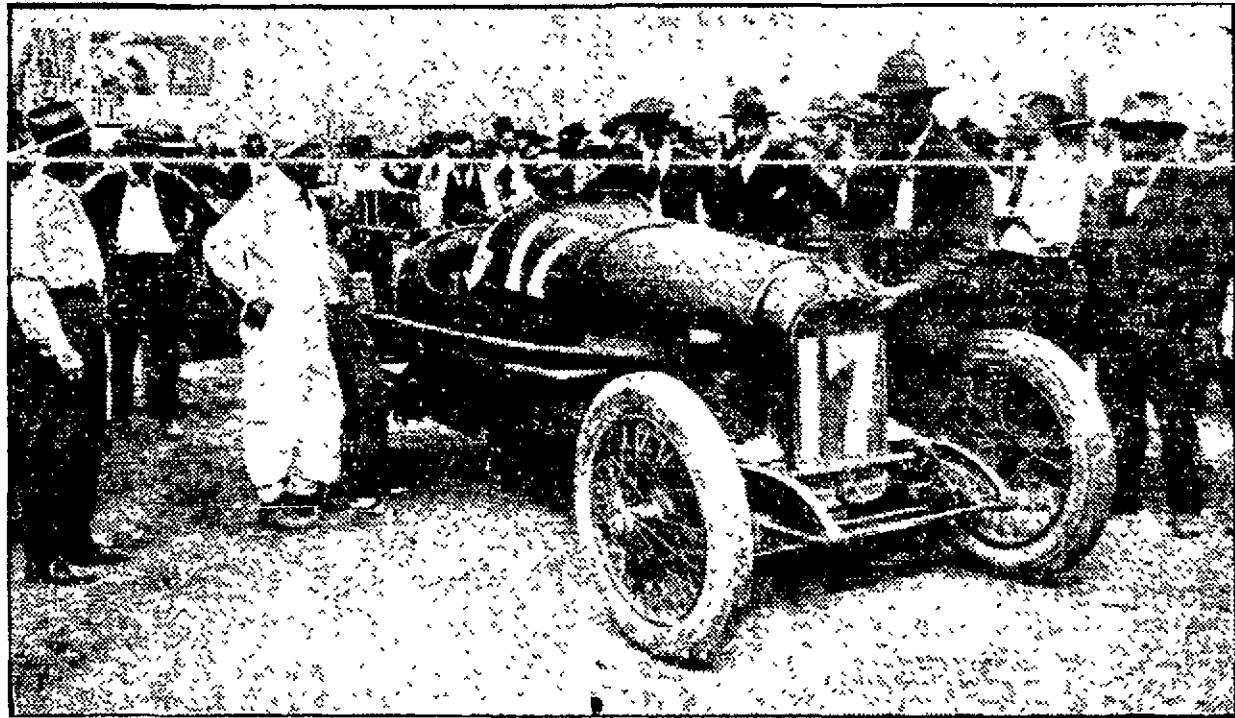
MEETING SHORTAGE. "The big factories are meeting the freight car shortage in a way by having all eastern and middle western distributors drive away their cars, leaving the available freight cars for the long haul to the coast and the south."

"Production will be kept within bounds this year by government request; new models will not be generally introduced and nothing wasteful there in production or manufacture will be done. Everything is working in harmony, the chaotic condition in business and manufacture, promised by the pessimistic has not materialized and there is every indication that business will remain normal and at the same time the preparations to carry on the war to a successful conclusion will proceed at the highest point of efficiency."

"We of the West are not as yet awake to the war in the way that the East is. Back here it is the one big subject on every tongue. And there seems to be no mistaken attitude in official Washington that we are in a short campaign."

"They are setting to work systematically to carry the war to a successful conclusion, even though years are necessary. Nothing is done in a haphazard fashion. Business is kept at its regular standards and the biggest men in the business life of the country are co-operating with the Washington officials in the distribution of the war orders so that they can be turned out in the fastest possible time without interfering with the present business conditions."

Famous Race Driver and Car Sets Records



PATTERSON AND HIS RACING HUDSON READY FOR THE RACE.

less than \$50 in excess of the Super-Six stock price.

It is more than likely that other Hudson racing cars will be entered at the Los Angeles races next Thursday in addition to Patterson's No. 17. However, it is virtually impossible to transport a racing car across country at the present time, and several of the drivers who are expected from the east are making arrangements to borrow cars when they get out on the Pacific coast. It is known that Ira Vail and Ralph Mulford are very desirous of obtaining Super-Sixes as mounts in the Thanksgiving event, but it is doubtful whether they will be able to secure the cars that they prefer at Los Angeles.

GAIN IN RUBBER

The remarkable growth of the rubber industry in the last ten years in statistics just given out by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, through "Dick Carroll, district manager, 401 Mission street, San Francisco, shows that rubber now ranks as the third largest in the country today, being surpassed only by the steel and automobile industries.

In 1907 it was estimated that the rubber business represented in the United States about one hundred and twenty-five million dollars. In 1910 this had reached approximately two hundred million. In 1914 it had leaped to the tremendous volume of three billion, or an

increase of nearly 500 per cent in ten years. Figures up to 1917 are not obtainable, but undoubtedly the business has attained a more wonderful growth.

While this phenomenal increase is primarily attributed to the automobile tire, rubber has become a general product as put out by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in some 300 different articles used in daily life such as telephone receivers, matting, hose, clothing, boots, hot water bottles, etc.

One seldom realizes the number of rubber goods that one comes in contact with in all walks of life. If you stop to summarize each different kind of rubber article manufactured, the total would soon run close to the one thousand mark.

HIGHWAY MAN IS AN ARMY CAPTAIN

DETROIT, Nov. 24.—President Henry B. Joy, of the Lincoln Highway Association, former president of the Packard Motor Car Company, has been commissioned a captain in the industrial division of the aviation section of the signal corps of the United States army. Captain Joy is now stationed in Washington, and may leave for France at any time. Captain Joy was selected among the most in response to the call of General Pershing for one hundred executives of big business familiar with the tremendous problems incidental to the administration of affairs in the great national army which America is mobilizing. It is entirely probable that Captain Joy will serve with Colonel Sidney D. Walden, a



The Memories Buick Brings

Everybody Knows
Valve-in-Head
Means Buick

OPEN CARS

2 Passenger Four cylinder	\$ 948.27
5 Passenger Four cylinder	948.27
3 Passenger Six cylinder	1449.12
5 Passenger Six cylinder	1449.12
7 Passenger Six cylinder	1684.78

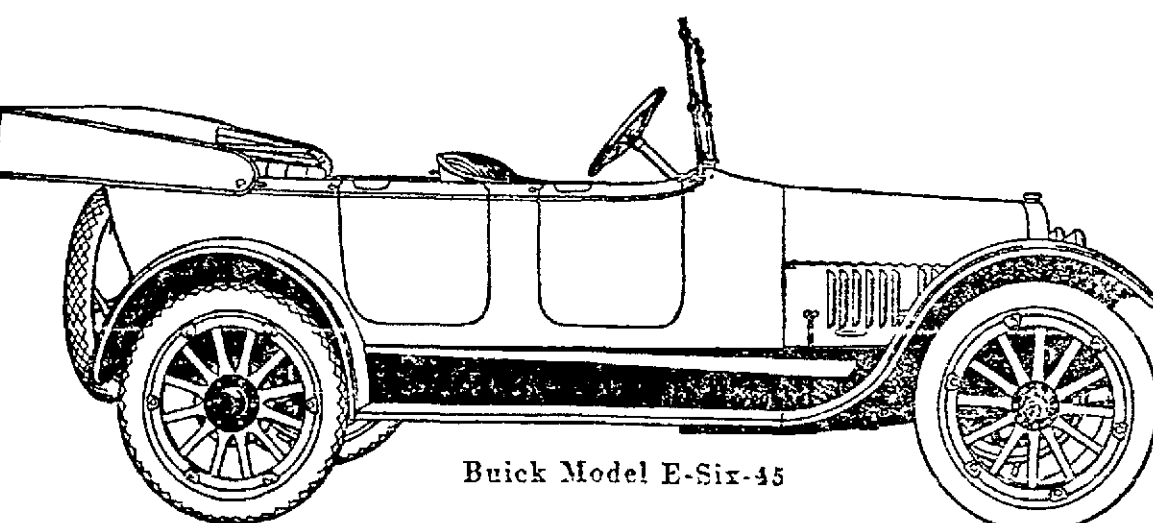
CLOSED CARS

4 Passenger Coupe, Six cylinder	\$1889.70
7 Passenger Sedan, Six cylinder	2381.50

DELIVERY CAR

Light Delivery, Four cylinder	\$943.15
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Prices f. o. b. Oakland, including war tax.



Buick Model E-Six-45

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Los Angeles

San Francisco

Portland



In the Long Run These Qualities Tell

ALMOST ANY MOTOR VEHICLE made nowadays will perform creditably for awhile.

WHILE STILL NEW the cost of upkeep will not be excessive.

BUT AFTER YEARS of use, the parts that have been imperfectly made, made of inferior materials, or are imperfectly lubricated, will begin to show wear and looseness—and then comes the deluge.

THIS 1500 POUND REO "Hurry Up Wagon" is of Reo quality throughout.

ONLY THE BEST of materials ever get into a Reo. We have steadfastly refused to use substitutes during the past two years when other concerns felt justified in doing so.

THAT IS ONE REASON why it has been impossible to make enough of these 3/4-ton Reos to supply the demand.

WE MADE ONLY AS MANY as we could make and make every Reo good—for we have never lost sight of the fact that Reo reputation will still be at stake when these conditions no longer obtain.

THE OTHER REASON why we have not been able to keep up with the demand is that quality for which this Reo—all Reos—are famous.

STURDINESS and absolute dependability are Reo attributes. Low cost of operation and upkeep are Reo sales forces.

MADE RIGHT IN THE FIRST PLACE; the product of the ripest experience and of the soundest engineering; made of the best of materials in a shop that is famous for the care and accuracy of its work;—

AND THEN EVERY CARE exercised to see that every part is properly lubricated at all times and with the minimum of attention from the driver (for we provide against his misuse and neglect and carelessness as far as is humanly possible);—

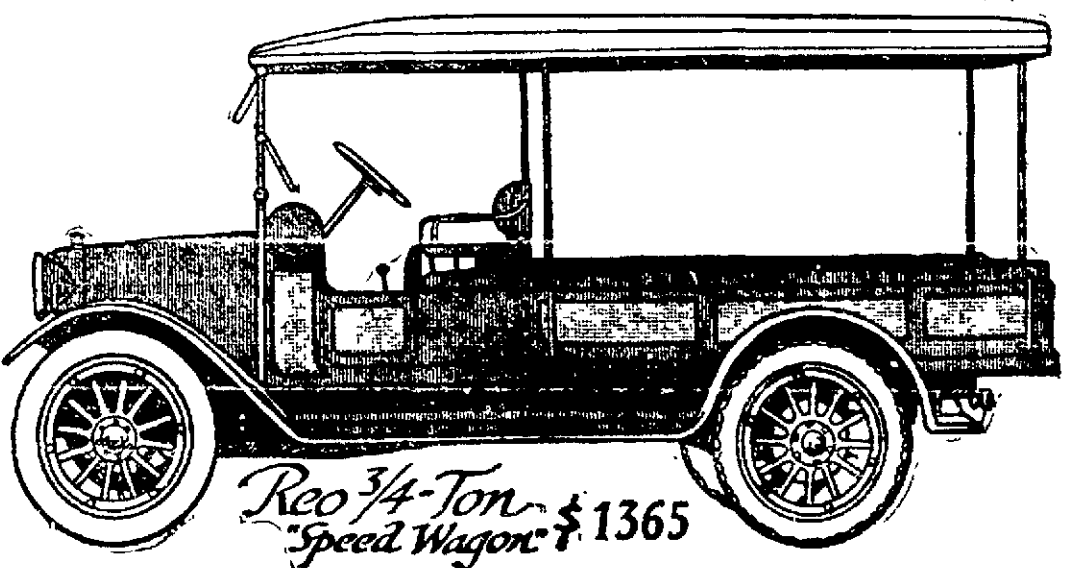
THESE ARE THE REASONS why every owner of a Reo 3/4-ton "Speed Wagon" recommends it to others most enthusiastically.

IN ORDER TO GET ONE—or a fleet of them—and at present prices, it is imperative that your order be in our hands at once.

PRESENT PRICES obtain only from day to day. Cost of materials and of manufacture are soaring, so we reserve the right to increase prices without notice.

2100 Broadway, Oakland
1400 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Michigan



Reo 3/4-Ton Speed Wagon \$1365

Price in California including war tax

THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES

CADILLACS ON FRENCH WARFRONT

Almost daily stories of unusual interest are received from the battlefields of France. The tales of the wonder work being done by motor cars grow weekly.

Charles F. Weaver of the Thompson Canadian Field Ambulance, writes from the front in which he says that the motor car has done more to save France than any one thing. Although the life of a motor car and truck in service at the front is not long, he states that many of the eight-cylinder Cadillacs that were put in service at the beginning of the war are still in service and doing the hardest kind of work.

MANY CADILLACS.

"Practically all the time I have been here a fleet of Cadillacs have been directly under my observation. Everyone has had narrow escapes, but they have surely been operating under a lucky star, as we have lost only one," writes Weaver. "There is not a car that has not been ridden with shrapnel and for battery-scarred veterans you can see these cars. If there was ever any point on the cars you would not know it now."

"Most of these cars were sent over with the first Canadian contingent, and as you have already heard the Canadians have been more or less in the fighting since we landed. I have been here three years and believe me, it would be real joy to get back on the dear old North American continent again."

"We have one Cadillac ambulance that the boys have named 'Lucky Seven,' as she has burst all around it any number of times, but no one has ever been injured in it and the same man has been driving it for two years without a break."

DRIVES 48 HOURS.

"I have seen this fellow—a big Californian by the name of Howell—stick at the wheel of his ambulance for 48 hours without sleep. This was during the fighting around (deleted) when every ambulance was needed. Howell and his Cadillac have been so lucky I have actually seen him jump out of line and run over and touch the sides of the ambulance. It is great to see. The Canadians painted a big sign 'Lucky Seven,' on the side of the car. Guess we should have named it 'Lucky Eight,' but the crack-shooters were doing the naming."

The employees of the Don Lee have sent a Christmas box to the former Don Lee men who are now in France with the Thirty-sixth auto squad, American Expeditionary forces, under General Pershing. These boys are Joe Banks, Harry Merrill and Harry Seguhl, all of San Francisco. They were among the first to go. A heavy sweater was sent to each, woolen socks, safety razors, with a full supply of blades and numerous cans of chocolate. In a letter home the boys asked for chocolate and cocoa above everything else.

NEW HUPMOBILE IS COMFORT CAR

"The comfort car" as the makers designate the new Hupmobile, is now in Oakland, making a splendid impression with the buying public. It is a light car, although by no means a small one. Its interior is equally as large and its driving compartment is actually longer than in the preceding model.

"The new car is distinctly a Hupmobile, yet there is about it such a degree of individuality that motorists may not immediately appreciate the family resemblance. The windshield has been slanted and a slightly sloping speed line from back of rear seat to top of radiator is incorporated in the body design. The color is Hupmobile blue somewhat lighter than in previous models."

"The hood, fenders and running gear remain black as before. By means of the perfected 'floor' process now in use in the Hupmobile factory and absolutely uniform finish of high luster and extreme durability has been attained."

COMFORT QUALITIES.

"The term 'comfort car' is derived primarily from the unusual degree of riding and driving comfort produced by improved cushions and seat construction, spring suspension and unusual ease of all control operations. But that comfort in this case has also a much wider application is instantly apparent. It is needless to emphasize the fact that appearance, performance, economy of operation and durability are all 'comfort' qualities when viewed from the standpoint of mental satisfaction."

"Economy in the new Hupmobile has been worked out along the lines approved by A. C. Bedford of the Petroleum Board at Washington, who suggested in a late bulletin a 20 per cent reduction in the consumption of gasoline as not only desirable but a necessary mark for all automobiles entering the line of 1918."

"Pre-heating of air before it reaches the carburetor, heating to insure perfect gasification between the carburetor and cylinders, adjustments to obtain the leanest possible mixture and the assurance of a fast hot spark at ordinary driving speeds, are four of the major points emphasized by Bedford. These points have been amply covered by the builders of the new Hupmobile model."

SPECIAL FEATURES.

"A stove for warming the air before it reaches the carburetor, a completely heat-jacketed intake manifold, and an adjustable carburetor, and the latest generator ignition, are special features of the new Hupmobile. These features, combined with the reduction of 6.0 pounds in the weight of the chassis, result in a more than 24 per cent reduction in fuel consumption in the new model over previous models."

"A fifteen per cent better performer on the roads than the immediately preceding Hupmobile model is the assurance of the manufacturers. Yet with the motor showing a horsepower slightly less than the previous motor and a car much lighter increased performing ability is possible."

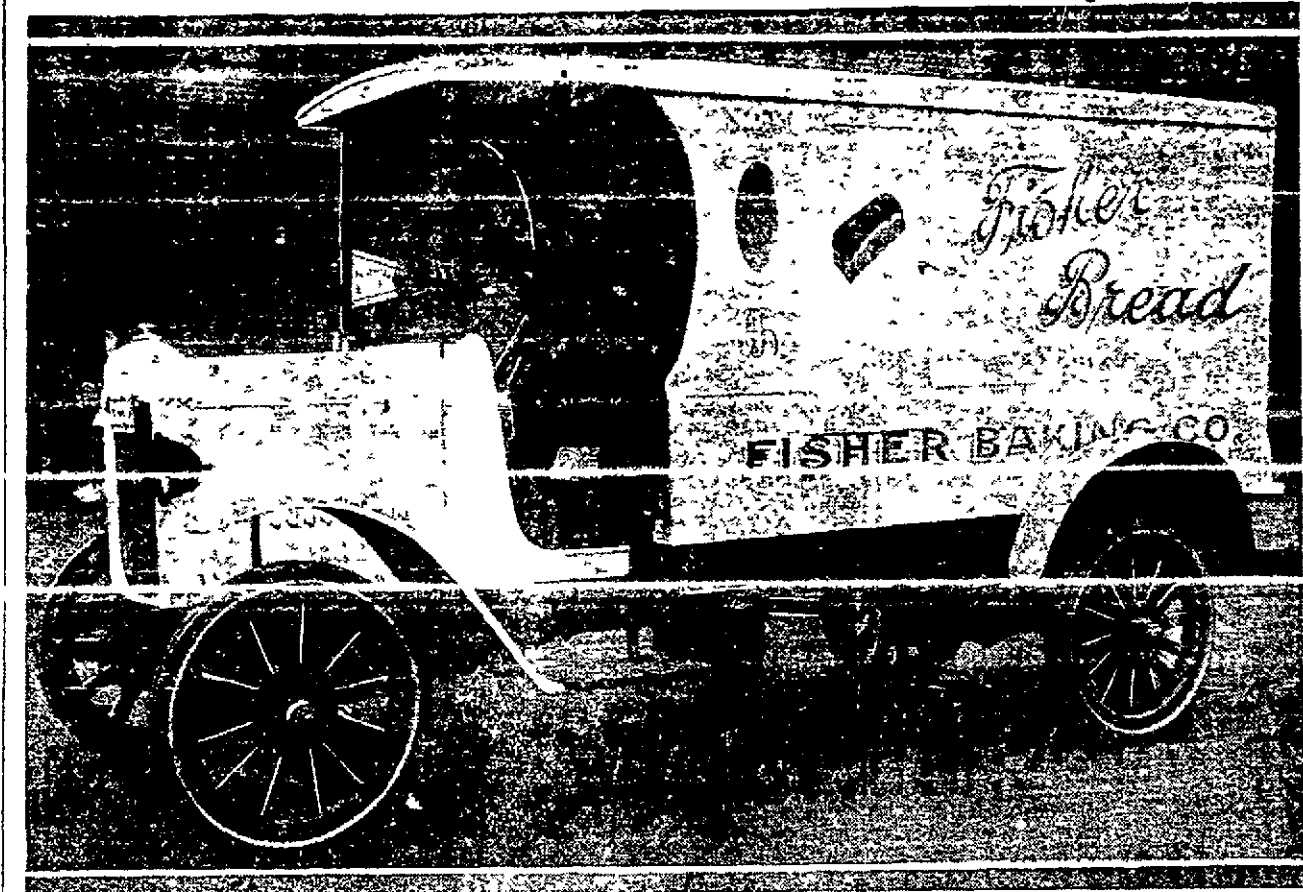
TALC BLOWER.

When replacing tire tubes it is essential that talc or French chalk should be thoroughly distributed over the inside of the casing. This operation is greatly facilitated by the use of a small blower, such as is used for spraying insect powders. A blower of this kind may be obtained in any drug store and its use results in the talc being evenly distributed all over the inside of the casing, a very important matter."

HORN CIRCUIT SWITCH.

To prevent children from playing with the horn and thus exhausting the battery, a switch may be placed in series with the horn circuit and the current turned off when the car is stopped. By installing the system so that the horn switch operates in connection with the ignition switch, when the ignition is "off" position, the horn circuit will be broken. Thus the horn could only be used when the engine was running."

Motor Trucks Hooverize on Delivery Costs



One-ton Nash truck in the service of an Oakland Baking Company doing its share to cut the high cost of bread by lowering the delivery costs.

FRANKLIN MAKES GOOD TRIP RECORD

Three hundred miles across the state of Pennsylvania from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia in the record time of 9 hours and 23 minutes, is the achievement made last week by J. M. Byler of Pittsburgh, in a Series 9 Franklin stock touring car. This sensational drive represents the fastest time ever recorded by an automobile between the two cities.

The trip was the result of a wager that the distance could not be made in less than 10 1/2 hours, and \$1000 was the stake. Mr. Byler started in a heavy fog from the Pittsburgh court house at 8 a. m. and a 2:38 p. m. his Franklin was parked in front of Broad Street Station, in the very center of the Quaker City. The route which he traveled led through many small towns, and in both terminal cities he had to pass through many miles of downtown sections, which in the case of Philadelphia was a severe handicap because of his arrival during a heavy traffic hour. Only two stops were made during the whole trip, one at Susquehanna Bridge, Columbia, Pa., where there was a 15-minute delay, and a short stop for gasoline.

Regardless of the high speed at which the car was driven, 81 miles per hour, only 14 1/2 gallons of gasoline were consumed, which is better than 20 2-3 miles to the gallon.

Not content with once beating the stipulated time in the bet, Mr. Byler decided to make a second trip. In one hour and a half spent in Philadelphia, he drove back to Pittsburgh the same day, covering in all 600 miles in 19 hours and 53 minutes, with a total gasoline consumption of 27 1/2 gallons for the round trip, an average of 21 1/2 miles per gallon. Not a stop was made for tire

DISPLAY FEATURE OF AUTO SHOW

An important additional feature of the Pacific Automobile Show, which will be held in San Francisco at the Civic Auditorium, February 18 to 24, is the big display which will be given the commercial cars, the various trucks and truck attachments.

The whole basement, which is large, well lighted and roomy, will be devoted to the display of the various types of the commercial car.

Last year the managers of the show devoted their space entirely to the display of the passenger vehicles, tires and accessories. So important, however, has been the development of the commercial car business during the last year that the necessity of having a truck show in connection with the display was at once seen by the managers.

SPEED DELIVERIES.

Today the government is bending every effort to the increasing of production and the speeding up of deliveries of tractors and trucks are monthly assuming greater importance.

The display of trucks will be very extensive. Practically every known make being represented as well as some makes which have not been seen previously on the coast.

Business men and farmers from all over the West are expected to flock to the show or engine trouble during the whole trip.

55 years old and drove the return trip almost all after dark, his record of nearly 20 hours almost steady driving is remarkable. The previous one-way record over this route is said to have been 9 hours and 53 minutes.



One Good Reason for Battery Care

Every year more and more cars depend on the battery for ignition.

This is one of the greatest testimonials to the Willard dependability.

It's also a big reason for preserving that dependability by proper care of the battery.

For if the spark fails there's "nothing doing."

If the starter fails, you can use the crank. If a lamp burns out you can replace it. But if the battery fails it means, "get a rope."

It's our business to help you avoid that possibility and with Willard quality and Willard Service it's easy.

Stop in and we'll put you wise.

Specializing on inside service at our new home, Twenty-first and Webster streets, on or about January 1, 1918.

NEW BATTERIES HAVE ARRIVED
FREE INSPECTION OF BATTERIES AT ANY TIME

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

2412 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
PHONE OAKLAND 1038

BERKELEY BRANCH,
2485 SHATTUCK AVENUE

Willard
STORAGE BATTERY
SERVICE STATION

Owners' Service Department

I have just had my three passenger roadster overhauled, the carbon has been removed, valves ground, tappets adjusted, carburetor adjusted, oiling system refilled with fresh oil and am using the best grade of gasoline. In spite of which I get but eleven or twelve miles per gallon. Is there anything else that can be done to increase the mileage?—A. Dolly Reader.

There are any number of things which may be done to decrease fuel consumption and all of them were considered in the article recently published in these columns on gasoline saving. The real cause of the poor economy in your case is probably the fact that the engine is tight and the other parts similarly affected by the overhauling. A hundred miles or so of running should serve to "run-in" the parts, so that less energy is lost to friction and consequently fuel will be needed to overcome the internal resistance.

As cold weather comes on I frequently experience difficulty in pressing down my starting pedal especially when the engine has been idle for some time. The pedal does not seem to give at all, except by constant effort when it finally goes down. The trouble seems to be intermittent, but occurs, as previously noted, in cold weather. Is the trouble with the generator?—Butler.

The trouble hardly is in the generator

I believe that the real cause of the condition is lack of lubrication of the over-running starter clutch or the use of too thick a lubricant in the clutch. This clutch is behind the starting motor shaft and is rather inaccessible, but provision is made for oiling it. Improper lining up of the starter gears might cause the trouble, but I hardly think that this is so in the present case.

What do you think of the future of the eight and the twelve cylinder cars? It looks to me as if the six will be the only type in a few years and I cannot see why the eight and twelve should gain any headway.—H. O. K.

I must disagree with you about the future of the eight and twelve cylinder cars. I believe that within a few years, especially so if the war stops, there will be many more of both. If you ever have driven a twelve you should know that it is quite impossible to get the same smoothness in an engine with fewer than twelve or perhaps eight cylinders. The old objections to these multi-cylinder engines are all overcomen in our present types so that they are just as reliable as any other.

Is the thermostat and the radiator shutter a good thing for the car? It appears to do the work. Where can I get one?—Von.

A thermostat in the cooling system is an excellent thing because it tends to maintain the engine at a constant temperature. When both a thermostat and radiator shutter are used better results are had because then both air and water are under control. I do not know where

you can get a shutter for your car because it uses a very large radiator. A thermostat may be bought from the Pullman Co., Knoxville, Tenn., or the Motor Cooling System Co., Baltimore, Md.

Is it true that a valve in the head of any kind is more powerful or better than any other type?—T. E. H.

Not by any means. In fact the valve location is simply one factor in power output and performance. It is quite possible to get an L-head engine of a certain size to outperform a valve-in-the-head of the same size.

What is the right way to calculate the displacement of an engine?—B.

The formula displacement is $D \times 3.1416 \times N \times S$, in which D is the bore in inches, N the number of cylinders and S the stroke in inches. Thus a four-cylinder 3 by 4 engine has a displacement of $3 \times 3.1416 \times 4 \times 4$ which equals 150.79 cubic inches.

The steering wheel of my car has developed an alarming looseness. I have it turn the wheel four inches or more before the wheels move. How can I adjust the steering gear to make the wheel tight?—V.

This looseness may be caused by play in the steering gears at the bottom of the post, it may be in the ball joints at either end of the drag link, in the knuckles or in the tie-rod. Start at the steering post and work along toward the front wheels, taking up a bit on each location, but do not tighten too much. There must be a slight play at the wheel to take up the motion engendered through the ordinary jolts of travel.

If you can look it in the eye
It's a
Noglare
Auto Lens

**"PASS" Says the Officer
"NOGLARES ARE O. K."**

This wonderful lens is not only approved by the police everywhere but the owners of cars who use them find a new pleasure in night driving.

The brilliantly strong, low, widespread light relieves all the tension and uncertainty of night driving.

Noglare drivers relax and enjoy the "bright as day" safeness and sanity of this wonderful light.

Your dealer or garageman can equip your car with NOGLARE AUTO LENS CO.

Portland, Oregon
BAKER-SMITH CO.
Agents
Bliss 1414, Cal.
Stocks Carried at All
Distribution Centers

PRICES

8 to 9 inch,	\$3.00 per pair
9 1/2 to 10 inch,	\$3.50 per pair
10 1/2 to 11 1/2 inch,	\$4.00 per pair

SAVAGE
GRAFINITE TUBES

last longer and give greater service because they are the only tubes that have graphite vulcanized into the surface. Prevents wear, skidding, friction and heating. Renders skidding unnecessary. Lengthened life of tube.

Thanksgiving

for Savage goodness. Goodness—highest quality—is the foundation of Savage mileage. As you spin along, miles and miles beyond the limit you have found in other tires and tubes, you will join with the thousands of members of the "heep big" Savage "tribe" in thanking goodness—Savage goodness—every day in the year.

SAVAGE TIRES
Heep big mileage!

THE SAVAGE TIRE CORPORATION
San Diego, California
We have a distributor near you

UNIVERSAL TIRE COMPANY
150-152 Twelfth St.,
Oakland, Cal.

PACIFIC TIRE AND APPLIANCE COMPANY
1413 McDonald Ave.,
Richmond, Cal.

Look for the Red Savage Sign

COMMERCIAL DODGE CAR ON MARKET

Dodge Brothers' dealers in the United States and Canada are beginning to receive their first consignments of Brothers Commercial Car. Already this car has been proclaimed a favorite in the commercial field, and dealers are preparing for a demand as heavy as that which has created the other Dodge Brothers products since they came on the market three years ago.

The building of the Commercial Car was influenced by the frequent and consistent demand for Dodge Brothers' chassis for commercial purposes. The mechanical features of Dodge Brothers' standard touring car were so well adapted to use for light commercial work that hundreds of business concerns bought the chassis alone and had special commercial bodies built to suit their requirements. Naturally, this practice led to a demand for a light commercial car as a part of the Dodge Brothers' line of cars.

GOOD APPEARING CAR.

The result is the practical, substantial, and good-appearing vehicle which is now being marketed. "Precisely the kind of a car you would expect Dodge Brothers to build" was the remark with which many dealers received it. The specifications are similar to those of the standard touring car, except for several details in which consideration is given the necessity for handling a much greater load. Among the details referred to are 1345 lbs. heavier springs, steering post set at higher angle and gasoline tank under the driver's seat. In view of the fact that the standard car chassis has served with much satisfaction in commercial work, it is apparent, with these extra assurances of stability, that the commercial car is destined to occupy a position of importance in the light delivery field.

PRESSED STEEL BODY.

The illustrated statement concerning the Commercial Car, recently issued to dealers by Dodge Brothers, describes the body as being of pressed steel, with a black enamel finish similar to the finish of the standard touring car. For enclosure of the car there is a set of stanchion side curtains for both sides and rear of the driver's seat, as well as for the sides and rear of the body. The driver's seat and back are upholstered in genuine leather. The wire screens of the body are removable.

The Commercial Car is practically a duplicate of the car which Dodge Brothers have been delivering to the government in large quantities for several months.

TRUCK AGE IS HERE, SAYS ALVIES

According to reports received by Robert Alvies, general manager of the Western Motors Company, from special representatives that he has sent out through the country to investigate the truck situation, this is unquestionably the truck age, as everywhere the farmer and producer have abundance of crops, and as time is now so valuable as produce itself, the question of rapid transportation faces the farmer. In speaking along these lines Alvies says:

"Never before in the history of the industry has there been a greater demand for trucks. This demand will unquestionably increase in the course of the war, as everywhere the farmer is planting every inch of available ground to produce food-stuffs so badly needed, and has availed himself of the great economy in both labor and time that the motor truck offers."

"We have placed with the farmers in our territory a considerable number of Maxwell trucks, and are receiving daily repeat orders from people who now realize the great economy that the Maxwell one-ton truck offers. In fact, the truck business has grown so rapidly, and the demand for our products become so great, that it has taxed the Maxwell factory to the utmost to fill the specifications that have been sent in."

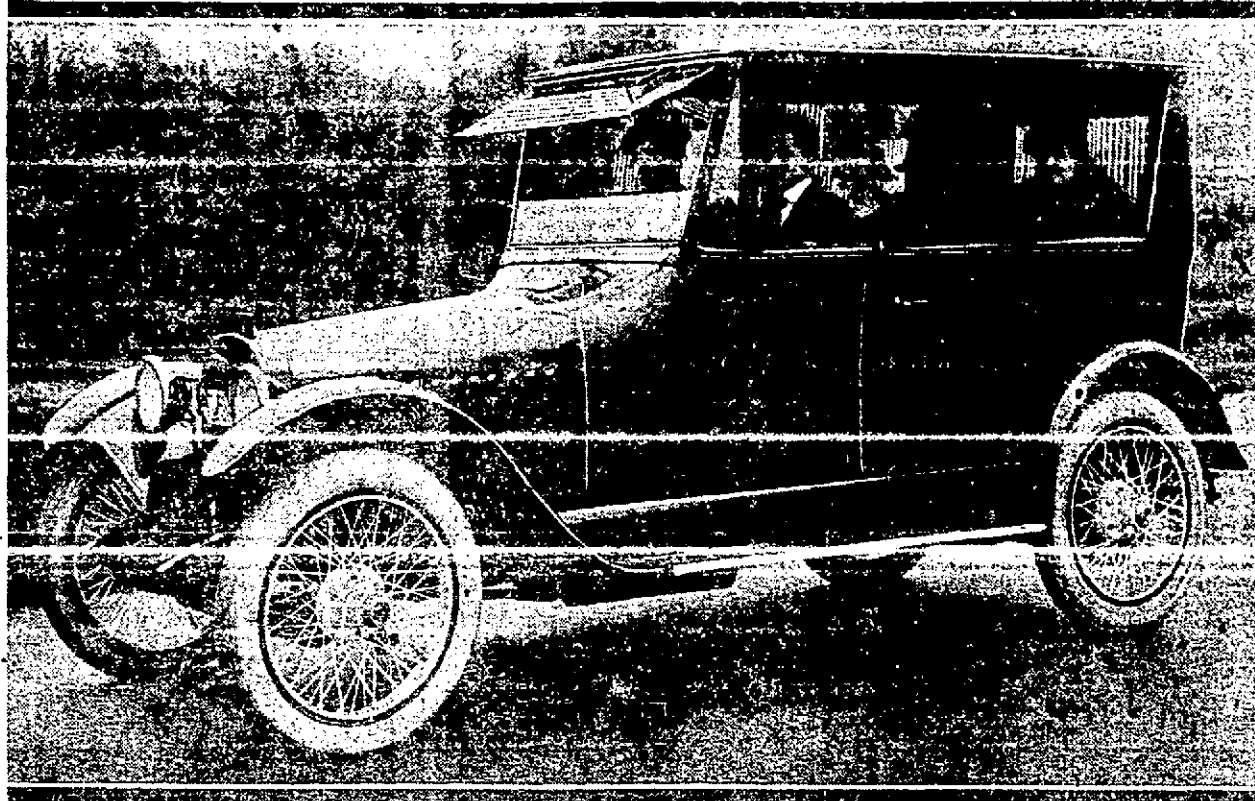
"The Maxwell truck has jumped into instant favor, and not alone has a considerable quantity of them been placed through the country, but large institutions in the bay cities have placed orders with us for from one to eight trucks. They seem to be particularly pleased with the worm drive, a Maxwell feature that heretofore has been featured by trucks of the four and five thousand dollar class. I am glad to say the recent time that we have managed to fill our truck orders, but I am unable to secure any definite assurance from the factory that our specifications will continue to be shipped so rapidly as we desire. However, the Maxwell factory has always been notable for its ability to make shipments promptly, and we hope to be able to take care of the demand."

ONE-ARMED MAN GETS DODGE CAR

When J. Wesley Wilson, a retired railroad man of Los Angeles, decided to buy an automobile a few weeks ago he faced a rather difficult problem to find one he would be able to drive. In an accident years ago Wilson lost his right forearm, which was amputated just below the elbow. He was confident, however, that he would get a car properly equipped if he could get a car properly equipped. Wilson really wanted a Dodge Brothers car, but the regular Dodge car was not suitable because Wilson of necessity had to have a car with right-hand drive, so that he could shift gears with his left hand while he steered the wheel with the stump of his right arm.

After an investigation, however, Wilson was able to secure a Dodge car through the export department of Dodge Brothers factory. Because the foreign rights of the car are just the reverse of the American, cars for the foreign trade are all built with right-hand drive instead of left. When the car arrived at Los Angeles the outer rim of the steering wheel was equipped with a band of iron with a sort of angled wedge effect in it, so that it would be possible for Wilson to steady the wheel with his right arm. A long extension on the gear-shift lever to bring it within easy reach completed the equipment of the car successfully so that Wilson was enabled to drive it without difficulty after a very few lessons.

Sedan Model Makes Decided Hit



The new Chalmers Sedan model, which is proving so popular here. Louie Pacheco, head of the Pacheco Auto Co., at the wheel. In the car with Pacheco are: Miss Helen Cutting, Mrs. Henry Cutting and Miss Sally Gibbs.

CHANDLER MAN BACK FROM FAR EAST F. B. KEIP SELLS 1000 CARS IN YEAR

F. B. Keip, field representative of the Chandler Motor Car Company of Cleveland, after an absence of just one year returned to San Francisco during the past week and re-established his Pacific coast headquarters with the Peacock Motor Sales Company of this city. Northern California distributors of the Chandler Light Six car.

During the past twelve months Keip has been fulfilling his duties as field representative and that his field is probably one of the most extensive covered by a factory representative is more than evident from the fact that his return to this city marked the completion of a 30,000-mile trip throughout Australia and the Orient.

What his travels in those far away lands has meant to the Chandler factory in new business and in representatives in the remotest parts of the world will as once be understood by the modern, systematic, efficient business man. To the layman and the mathematician it means that Keip has not only traveled 30,000 miles in foreign lands, but has visited by only a small percentage of the population of the United States, but based upon the fact that during that year's time Keip disposed of more than 1000 Chandler cars in the Orient and the Antipodes. The following are some interesting averages which Keip has compiled:

WONDERFUL AVERAGES.
In one year's time, based upon his total mileage, he averaged 2750 miles per month, or 91.2 miles per day. Based upon the total figure of 30,000 miles Keip sold 33 1-3 Chandler cars per month, or the same mileage basis Keip scattered Chandler Light Six cars over the lands and waters that make up Oceania at a rate of 22 cars for every mile he traveled. In connection with those interesting figures the following list of foreign cities towns and hamlets now have Chandler dealers: Suva (Fiji), Auckland (Sydney), Melbourne, Adelaide, Hobart, Singapore, Medan (Sumatra), Saigon (French Indo China), Haiphong, Bangkok, Hongkong, Shanghai, Manila, Yokohama, Tokio, Peking, Tientsin and Harbin (Manchuria).

During his year's travels Keip not only found time to make an unusual business record as the foreign representative of a big American manufacturing corporation, but he found time for social pleasures and made the personal acquaintance of a few kings and sultans. Incidentally, while in the interior of Java, in the city of Djokjakarta, Solo, he was awarded the rare privilege of feasting his eyes upon one of the sultan's favorite princesses, who Keip declares returned his wink and smile and betrayed by other means her extreme willingness to be known to him in his American-made car if the necessary arrangements could be made for such a journey.

JAVA AUTOIST'S DELIGHT.

Java, declares Keip, is a motorist's Paradise both from the standpoint of its fine roads and the interesting native life on the island. The aristocrats of the country among the natives and foreigners who have settled in that charming

realm have a weakness for brilliant colors. A wealthy Chinese Chandler owner, as an example of this, has had the body of his car painted a vivid red and the hood a brilliant black. On the hood in eight-inch white letters are the words "Chandler Six." This bit of up-to-date Chandler advertising is the envy of scores of natives of Java.

Keip was in Bangkok at the time Siam declared war against Germany. Those days were momentous one for the Siam. A wave of patriotism immediately swept the country, which, according to Keip, manifested itself in many interesting ways. As an automobile country, Keip says there were 115 cars in Siam at the time of his visit, 25 of which were of the private garage of the Sultan. The Chandler car is handled there by P. A. Huffman, an American, editor of the Bangkok Daily Mail. Huffman is not only one of the most progressive citizens of the country, but is probably closer to the Sultan than any other individual outside of his royal advisors and members of his own "cabinet." In Siam there were at the time Keip departed more than 30 Chandler cars and a demand for more that cannot be filled on account of the embargo. There is no auto traffic outside of the city of Bangkok.

FEW AUTOS IN CHINA.
Auto traffic in the principal cities of China is likewise limited in nearly every instance to the cities themselves. Canton can accommodate no machines whatever, so the government, in the near future, in order to make room for the automobile, will tear down the old horse-drawn carriages.

Due to the activities of the government of the United States and the local government of the Philippines the islands are being beautified in many ways, principally by the building of splendid automobile roads. There are hundreds of these, but the principal one is the Benguet road to Baguio. There are more than 6000 automobiles on the islands.

Volumes could be written on Keip's experiences along the route of his extensive travels, but from the automobile standpoint the most interesting condition which he says he discovered was the fact that, despite the general heat which prevails in most of the countries through which he journeyed the greatest demand is for the four-door type of car. The next type in demand is the touring car.

In cars fitted with old style tops doors squeak sometimes are caused by pulling the top straps too tightly. This causes the doors to bind and when going over a bump or other irregularity in the road, a most irritating squeak results.

U. S. ENGINES IN BRITISH TANKS

American genius was, in a large measure, responsible for the brilliant British victory over the Germans on the thirty-two mile front of the Cambrai sector. Almost entire credit for the spectacular smashing of the Hindenburg line is due to the wonderful efficiency of the British tanks. The engines with which the tanks are equipped were invented by an American, in fact a Californian—Charles T. Knight, of Pasadena. The success of the tank method of attack depends on the absolute dependability and efficiency of the engines that propel them. For this reason British engineers selected the Knight Sleeve Valve Motor as the one that would best perform the very exacting service required. The British tanks are proof against ordinary rifle fire and big guns find it very difficult to get their range as long as they keep moving. Should one of them stop even for a very brief time, however, it would be doomed to destruction by the enemy's artillery fire. The tank has to keep going under all conditions, even though it might be traveling over the trenches or climbing mountains.

That British engineers should have selected the Knight Sleeve Valve Motor in preference to all other designs for their most important weapon of destruction is a well-earned tribute to American genius. The motor that is used in the British tank is of exactly the same type as that used in the most famous automobile of the world, the Knudsen, local branch manager for the Willys-Overland Company, thinks the Knight motor will drive the British tanks to even greater achievements than have yet been recorded.

Ball Bearing
All kinds of ball bearings, new and rebuilt, in stock. New Departure, Trust Magneto and Generator Bearings. Special bearings made to order. Ball Bearing Exchange. **AUTO IGNITION & EQUIPMENT CO.** 2809 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Lakeside 572. **Rayfield Carburetor Service Station**

Free Headlight Testing Station

13th Street
Opposite Hotel Oakland

Open 7 to 11 every evening except Sunday
Plenty of room
Five testing screens
Courteous attendants
Prompt and expert service

Your headlights will be tested free

If they do not conform to the new law, you can adjust them yourself, or have the work done by the expert attendants at a small charge not exceeding 50 cents.

Best of all, you can have installed and adjusted without charge the wonderful



which are absolutely legal and give you a glareless, far-reaching and wide-spreading road illumination obtainable in no other way.

GET OSGOOD'S FROM YOUR DEALER AND HAVE THEM ADJUSTED FREE AT THE TESTING STATION

Clearance certificates officially approved by Oakland Police Department issued to all whose lights conform to the law.

Testing station maintained by

CONSOLIDATED SALES COMPANY,
35 MONTGOMERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO
Pacific Coast Distributors Osgood Lens

NOTE—Oakland is organizing a convention of traffic officials from all parts of California to standardize traffic laws of all cities. Boost this great movement!

To Raise Price on Cole "Eight"

An increase of more than \$200 to the list price of the Cole Eight will go into effect on or before January 1, 1918. This was definitely decided upon at a recent meeting of the Cole Motor Car Company officials when they met for the express purpose of reviewing the material situation, the shortage of which has compelled practically every automobile manufacturer in the country to raise the price of its product.

"We had no other alternative than to act as we did," said J. J. Cole, head of the Indianapolis concern, in referring to the price advance. "Personally, I would much rather have held to our present prices for the coming year had such a thing been practical or possible."

"That it is not, is evident to anyone who is at all familiar with the present condition of the motor market. Not only has the cost of materials soared sky-high, but the uncertainty of getting them at any price is a problem that is confronting every automobile manufacturer in the country."

"We had to do one of two things, either to increase the price of our next allotment of cars or lower the quality of them. The years we have spent in establishing the Cole name as

WILL BE SEASON OF CLOSED CARS MORE THAN EVER, IS PREDICTION

Devoting practically 75 per cent of the floor space of the local branch house salesrooms of the Willys-Overland of California to the display of new models of closed cars, Manager Harold D. Knudsen states that the ultimate trend of the industry is proving that there will be more people riding in closed cars this year than ever before.

A fresh impetus to the closed car business is the announcement just made by the Willys-Overland factory of the arrival here of a new convertible five-passenger sedan on the Model 50 Light Four chassis. This new model is on display at the local salesrooms and, according to Knudsen, is proving exceedingly popular. He says:

"Here is a car that, although fashionable and modish, is practical and economical with quality, for our take."

"It combines the luxury and protection of the closed car and the airy freedom of the open car."

"It gives you the comforts and conveniences of this year-around adaptability, with the economy and ease of operation that characterizes the Overland Light Four chassis."

"And its riding comfort is remarkable. Big tires and deep, well-shaped upholstery, are partly responsible for this. The car has a very low center of gravity, cantilever rear springs. No other type absorbs the road shocks so completely or eases you over rough roads so smoothly."

nomical throughout—a car adaptable for social duties or for business purposes.

"Yet, without it is in the price class of a number of so-called popular-priced open touring cars."

"Furthermore, this new Overland sedan has the lines and the luxurious appearance that enable it to take its place with closed cars of much higher cost."

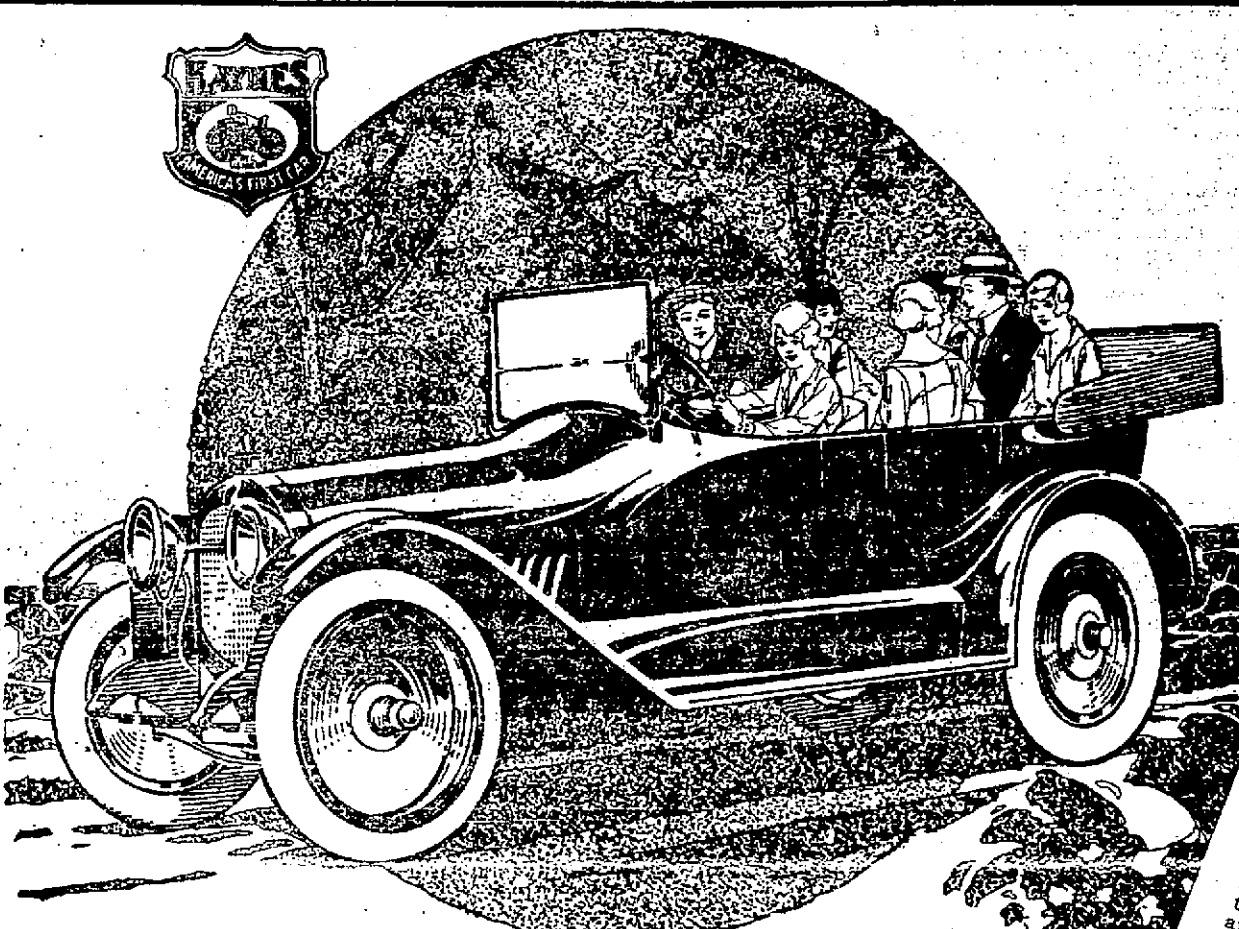
"To call this Overland Light Four sedan a 'closed car' would but half describe it. In a price it can be made an open touring car."

"It combines the luxury and protection of the closed car and the airy freedom of the open car."

"It gives you the comforts and conveniences of this year-around adaptability, with the economy and ease of operation that characterizes the Overland Light Four chassis."

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REPUBLIC
"The Republic Truck operated by us for a year or more past has given entire satisfaction."
MOORE & SCOTT IRON WORKS,
Oakland, Cal.
Consult us about your hauling problem—we can help you determine the size and type needed for your work.
H. O. Harrison Co.
2800-10 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Oakland 460



AMERICA'S FIRST CAR

HAYNES
"America's Greatest Light Six."

14.6 miles per gallon of gasoline—243 miles to a QUART of oil—7,600 miles per tire.

A remarkable record for a high-powered car. These figures represent the averages of 1200 Haynes owners, selected at random from every state in the country.

It looks good on the road—It's as good as it looks
—A THOROUGHbred—

NEW MODELS ARE ARRIVING

New four-passenger roadster and Sedan now on exhibition.

New roadster with convertible Victoria top to arrive this week.

Call and see the display.

Order yours now and become one of the hundreds of satisfied HAYNES owners here while prices are low. It's a car you will be proud to own.

Write or phone for new catalogues.

Our service insures your investment.

PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.

Broadway at 25th Street

Phone Oak. 1447

Factory Branch, Turk and Polk Streets, San Francisco

Maxwell One-Ton Truck Makes Record on One Gallon of Gas

Seventeen and eight-tenths miles on one gallon of gasoline was the remarkable performance of a Maxwell one-ton truck during the past week. This marvelous economy demonstration of the Maxwell truck, loaded, was accomplished in traffic in Detroit and over rural roads adjacent to the city.

So far as shown by available data the Maxwell truck performance is by far the biggest mileage on a gallon of gasoline ever made by any truck. It is believed to be the world's record.

Two features of the economy test make the Maxwell accomplishment more wonderful—the driver had never before driven a truck, and the road used did not allow of any coasting to increase the mileage. An average speed of about 15 miles was maintained.

Three disinterested persons. They were: W. D. Edsall, automobile editor of the Detroit News and local representative of the American Automobile Association; C. G. Steinhilber, automobile editor of the Detroit Journal; and E. W. Sullivan, assistant secretary of the Detroit Automobile Club.

Before making the run the truck was loaded with a Maxwell touring car weighing 1700 pounds; the driver weighed 210 pounds and Sullivan tips the beams at 200 pounds even, so the gross weight of truck and load was 3610 pounds.

A stock Maxwell truck was used, with one of the famous Maxwell one-gallon tanks attached. Under the close scrutiny of the three observers the gallon tank was filled with gasoline. The start was made at the corner of Rhode Island and Oakland avenues. The truck went over the following route: west on Rhode Island to Woodward, north on Woodward to the seven-mile road, east on that highway to Grosse Point. During the entire run the Maxwell truck gave evidence of its wonderful economy and economy. The truck and its load went over the city streets and

and rural highways very smoothly. The engine constantly beat with phenomenal regularity. There never was a hitch to mar the great demonstration of the famous Maxwell truck of its economy in gasoline consumption.

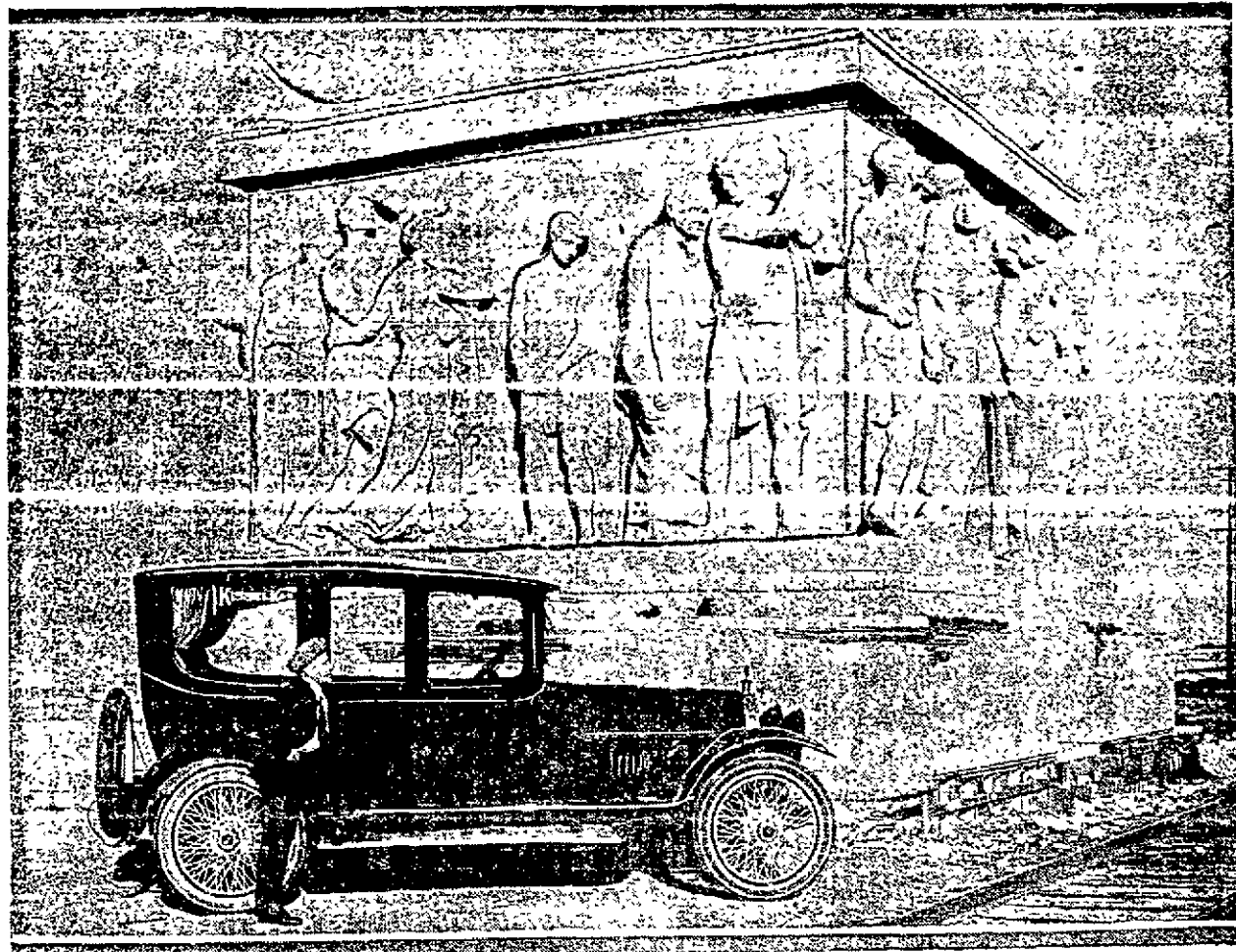
After the ten mile mark had been passed the observers began to enthuse over the showing the truck was making. The eleven and twelve mile points were passed and the Maxwell was moving along as smoothly as at the start. When the occasion demanded the truck responded with alacrity to the use of the brakes or speeded up to avoid getting caught in congested traffic. The test was as remarkable in showing the efficiency of the one-ton Maxwell as it was in acquiring a wonderful economy record.

At the truck stopped off mile after mile with a regularity that was like clock work the observers realized that another Maxwell record was being established. It had accomplished by this time greater mileage than many trucks could duplicate but the sturdy Maxwell continued to reel off the miles. When fourteen miles had been made every one believed the end was near. The fifteen, sixteen and seventeen-mile mark were reached and passed. It was now the most wonderful exhibition of gasoline economy for motor trucks any of the observers ever have witnessed.

Finally the Maxwell came to a halt, the wheels stopped turning, the engine was dead. The one gallon of gasoline in the tank had been consumed. The speedometer registered 17.8 miles.

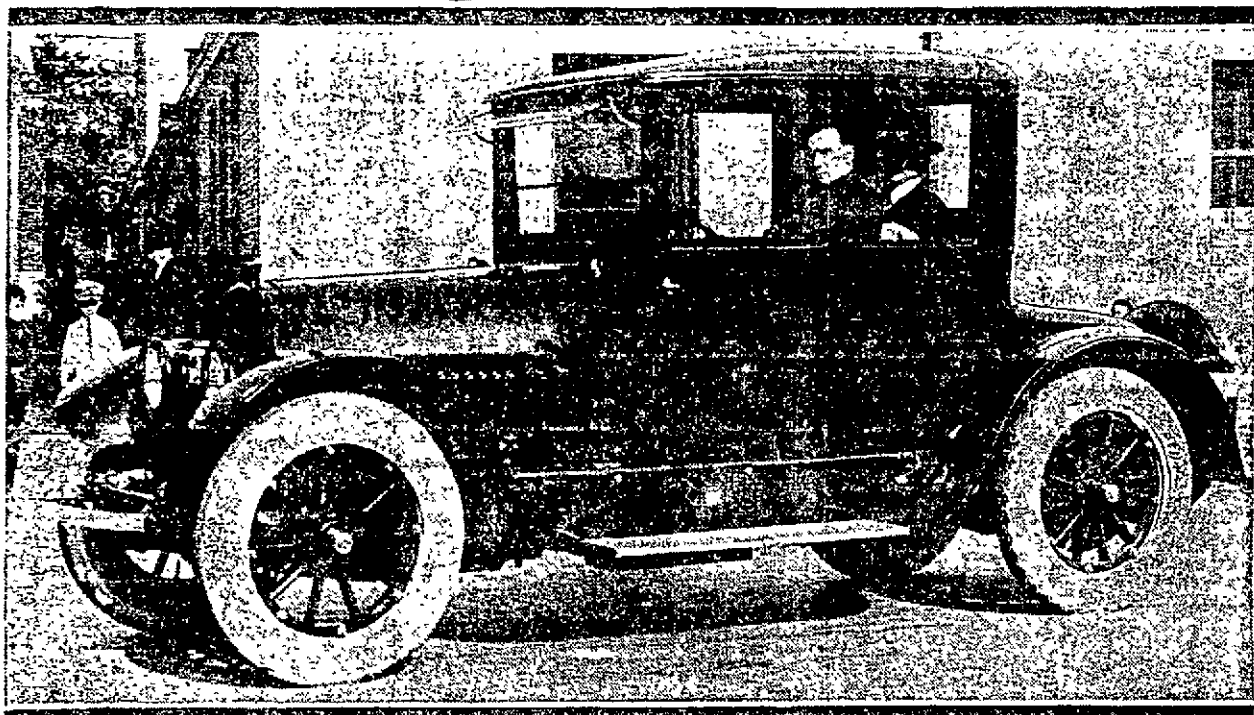
Just one little mischance had prevented the truck from making 18 or more miles on the test. The driver was not familiar with the roads and unfortunately drove into a blind street. In order to turn around in the extremely narrow roadway the driver found it necessary to jockey back and forth which lowered the mile-

Memories of the Past Shown in Photograph



ART SMITH, famous aviator, with Kissel Kar double six sedan model at the scene of his former triumphs in 1915 at the Column of Progress in the P. P. I. E. grounds.

Cadillac Brings Out Victoria Model



New model 57 Cadillac victoria, the latest arrival in the Oakland auto row. This car promises to be one of the most popular cars of the coming season. Manager W. L. Webber of the Oakland Don Lee branch at the wheel; seated beside him is Sales Manager George Vesper of the branch.

SERVICE DE LUXE IS GIVEN HERE WILLARD STATION IS PROGRESSIVE

While other big cities of the United States are all able to brag of conscientious service and good service when it comes to having the wants of the motorists taken care of by the various Willard battery service stations that are scattered throughout the United States, it remains for Oakland to brag of a service de luxe as well as a conscientious service as the result of this city's support to the progressive policies of E. E. Fetter, head of the Auto Electric Service Company in Oakland.

The local company, which represents the Willard battery factory in this territory, is now building a new home at Twenty-first and Webster streets, which will enable Fetter to carry out a service plan and policy that will not have an equal in the United States, so he says. The idea of giving indoor service to car owners is new and will undoubtedly prove immensely popular here, especially during the rainy season.

According to Fetter, the company will move into the handsome new service building, which is now in the course of completion, about the first of the year. It will be the biggest and best battery service station on the entire Pacific coast, according to the battery men.

Fetter is having the new building equipped with all of the latest and best machinery for handling the battery work of Oakland. He is also arranging for the carrying of an immense stock of the new and better Willard batteries, for in addition to carry out his ideas of indoor service, in this aspect Fetter states that few motor-drivers realize the necessity of proper attention to the battery, and it is in this pole this apparent indifference of the

motorists relative to their batteries that the Willard factory has established its national chain of battery service stations and that the Auto Electric Service Company of Oakland is carrying out the national policy to an extremity in order to better care for storage batteries and insure the users of them better service. Fetter says:

"Even a healthy man needs the doctor sometimes. You always try to keep yourself in as good physical condition as possible. The right food to eat, a sufficient amount of exercise and a sufficient amount of rest, moreover a visit to the doctor at regular intervals, is necessary if you are going to keep in the best of condition."

"Your storage battery needs the same attention that your physical well-being does. It is constantly changing, the same as you are. Distilled water is its proper food, charging and recharging is its exercise, and it needs a certain amount of rest."

"The Willard service station man represents to your battery what your doctor represents to you. He can give it the expert attention which it needs. The hydrometer tests will tell him many things which are not visible to one less expert."

"Just the service station regularly, giving your battery the very best of care, and it will give you in return better service and much longer life."

One of the best lubricants and preservatives for the leaves of automobile springs is lake graphite and lubricating oil, mixed to the consistency of a paste and applied with a paint brush. This prevents the accumulation of rust and contributes to the easy riding qualities of the part.

Little Mary McAllister, Esanay's six-year-old star, has started a collection for "smokes for soldiers." She already has quite a fund.

ART SMITH STOPS OFF HERE VISITS KISSELKAR BRANCH

Stopping for only a few days in this city, on his way from Japan to Washington, to head the call of his country, Art Smith, the artful and intrepid aviator, who astounded the visitors at the Exposition by his many daring and spectacular airplane feats, and who has since gained a national reputation, could not let the opportunity pass without visiting his friend and sponsor, W. L. Hughson, president of the Pacific Kissel Kar Branch, who accompanied him to the Exposition grounds, to view what is left of the scenes of his earlier triumphs.

One of the places that particularly claimed his attention was the Column of Progress, and as he sat in the Kissel Double Six, which was provided for him during his stay in the city by W. L. Hughson, he could not help but meditate on the meaning of this noble column, and its significance, how many of his friends and former associates had given up their lives to the furtherance and progress of aviation, and who made the supreme sacrifice in experiments, so that this country would be made to compete in aerial work with the nations of the world.

As he walked over the Marina and over the beautiful bay to the shores of Alameda county, and thence to the transportation dock where poor Beachey gave up his life, Art had this to say: "How many people who viewed the flyers at the Exposition, and who were thrilled by their seemingly dare-devil stunts, and who endangered their lives to provide the expected thrills, realized that these aviators were perfecting themselves in stunts which have since been widely copied above the battle fields of Europe."

"The Loop the Loop, the Pulling Leaf, the Dip, the Spiral, and other familiar stunts to the eyes of this city, have now almost attained perfection, and are part of the daily routine in Europe and from reports, we know of what importance these stunts are to the aviators and to the various belligerents whose aerial observers report the progress and changes constantly made in the enemies' line."

WATCH THE BRAKES.

Brake bands have a certain limit of usefulness. As soon as the wheels do not slide together when the pedal is depressed, the bands should be examined. In many cases the wear may be compensated for by adjustment of the rods, but again the band has worn so much on one side that it makes only partial contact with the drum. Should the bands fail to hold because of oil or grease on the face, a kerosene bath will restore the grip. After driving in the rain it will be found that the brake bands are covered with dirt, some of which will soon make its way under the band and cut the drum. A timely and thorough cleaning will prevent this trouble.

In certain fuel tanks of the cowl variety, there is a tendency to emit noises, which increase in volume as the tank is drained of its liquid contents. The owner is puzzled by the fact that irritating noises have begun after he has traveled a hundred miles or so, whereas there were none at the beginning of the journey. The obvious remedy is to keep the tank filled up.



Concentration On One Model Has Resulted In The Ideal Motor Car

The new type 57 Cadillac Eight is the result of four years' concentration by Cadillac engineers. Their work has been to improve and refine one Cadillac model.

The performances of the fifty thousand Cadillac Eights have been watched. Each point has been considered and bettered when possible. The result is an achievement which emphasizes the supremacy of the Cadillac to a greater degree than ever before.

The new Cadillac is ideal in comfort—long wheelbase, low hung, superb springs. The seats are neither so low that you sprawl nor so high that you feel on a perch. They are just right to be comfortable.

The Cadillac is unquestionably the easiest car to handle, the most certain in emergencies. It is perfectly quiet, smooth and magnificently powerful. In appearance the Cadillac bodies are of the prevailing mode, but in no way freakish; of enduring good style rather than a moment's fancy.

Everything considered, the Cadillac of today costs less to run than any car of comparable size. Among quality cars it offers the highest type of service at the lowest cost per year.

The man looking for the best in motor cars knows just what to buy—the Cadillac Eight holds its place as standard of the world by right of conquest. Why experiment? Decide on the Cadillac and know you are right.

Large Shipments En Route—Early Delivery Assured

California **DON LEE** Distributor

2265 Broadway, Oakland

San Francisco Los Angeles Fresno Sacramento Pasadena Oakland

NEW PRESIDENT

Automobile circles were intensely interested in the announcement emanating from Racine, Wisconsin, this week, that Olin C. Friend, president of the Mitchell Motors Company, had resigned. Friend's future plans, which were perfected before his resignation, have not yet been announced.

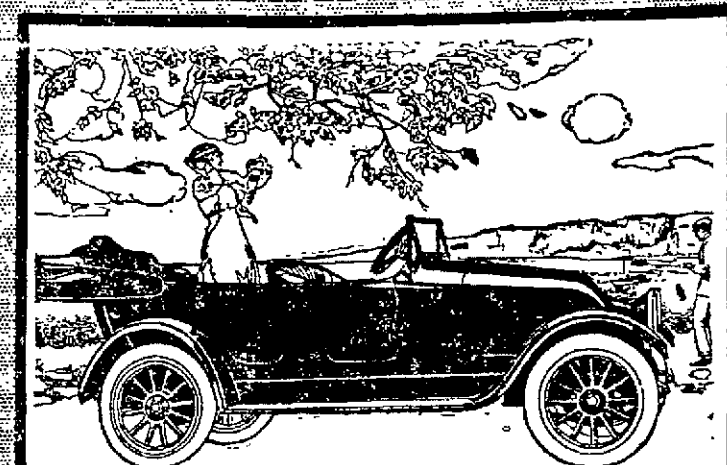
The Mitchell Company's announcement says: "Mr. Friend's resignation is a matter of greatest regret to all his associates, who have learned to hold him, and his work, in the highest esteem. The close personal relations that have always existed between Mr. Friend and his Mitchell associates makes his going a matter of particular personal regret."

Equal interest arose from the simultaneous announcement that Friend's successor, as president of the Mitchell company, would be D. C. Durland, for 23 years associated in the active management of the General Electric Company, or companies acquired by the General Electric Company.

Further surprise to all automobile circles was the added announcement that R. C. Bueschaw had resigned as a director in and sales manager of the Racine Motor Car Company, and has become vice-president of the Mitchell Company, to be associated with Durland in the general management of the Mitchell Company.

The alignment thus brought about by change in activities of three men so important in the industrial world indeed constituted a trio of announcements of more than ordinary interest.

THE FRANKLIN CAR



An Invitation

TO THE MOTORING PUBLIC—

You are most cordially invited to take a six-mile ride this week in the new model Franklin and judge for yourself the quality of the car, its ease of control and comfortable riding qualities.


Furthermore, we would like you to drive the car yourself, for we believe that in no other way will you be able to form a correct opinion of the car.

This ride to which we invite you is in no way to be construed as a "demonstration." No attempt will be made to sell you the car. Our purpose is simply to get you acquainted with the merits of the car—in other words, to introduce you to the Franklin. This is "Show the Car" week for Franklin dealers in all parts of the country, and we are simply extending for the factory an invitation to you to get acquainted.

Phone or call for appointment. We will suit your convenience.

1655 CALIFORNIA ST., SAN FRANCISCO
Phone Franklin 3319
2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 2508

JOHN F. MCLAIN COMPANY

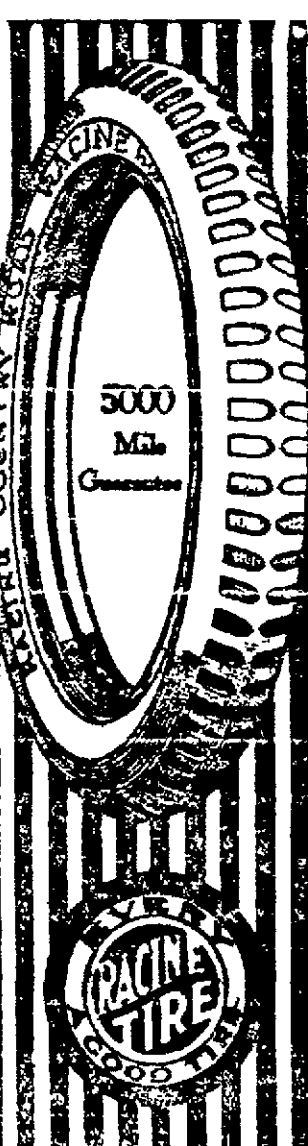


Powerful Motor

The powerful 4 cylinder motor which drives the Nash One Ton Truck has given highly satisfactory service in trucks of much greater carrying capacity.

Western Motor Sales Co.
(Formerly Fagel Motor Sales Co.)
2835 BROADWAY

RACINE TIRES



ELIMINATE ALL DOUBT

Dependability is hand-made into Racine Country Road Tires. Exclusive Country Road Tread—specially built to stand the most exacting service of country road driving.

You can bank on excess mileage, over and above the 5000 mile guarantee. Daily reports from thousands of motorists prove that the mileage value of your dollar increases when you buy Racine Tires.

For your own protection be certain the name Racine Rubber Company is on every Racine Tire you buy.

Racine Rubber Co.
Racine, Wis.
JOHN F. MULLINS
AND
THOS. W. COSTELLO
Representing
POWER RUBBER CO.,
28th & Bdwy., Oakland.

LEGALITE LENS

Properly Installed and Focused at
Imperial Garage

1426 FRANKLIN STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.

No extra charge for focussing or installing. Can be done DAY or NIGHT, with our special facilities. Lenses adjusted by us WILL PASS ANY TRAFFIC OFFICER or PUBLIC TEST STATION.

Legalite Lenses have been officially approved by Corporal Wallmann, head of the Oakland Traffic Dept.

Bring in your car any time

PARTY MAKES DASH OVER MOUNTAINS

Telling the story of a thrilling dash across the snow-capped summits of the Sierras, J. C. Skinner and party have just returned from an adventurous mountain trip over roads almost blocked with winter snow and claim the distinction of being the last motor party in 1917 to negotiate the Sonora-Mono and Ebbetts Passes, the two highest mountain roads, with the exception of one in California.

The Skinner party consisted of James N. Johnson, V. Covert Martin, G. E. Reynolds and J. C. Skinner. The trip was made in a Reo Six equipped with United States Royal Cord tires and specially fitted with the Skinner vaporizer, kerosene being used for fuel.

The party performed the seemingly impossible stunt of driving the Sierras from Stockton via Sonora, Strawberry Junction, Gardnerville (Nevada), Woodfords, Markleville, Bloods, Calaveras Big Trees and Angels in 28 hours, 30 minutes elapsed time. The feat might not in itself seem so remarkable were it not for the fact that it was undertaken during the late hours of November 10 and completed during the wee sma' hours of November 12—a season of the year when these sky-high roads are generally regarded as impassable.

The entire trip covered 353.5 miles, of which 55 miles were through snow varying from one inch to one foot in depth with even heavier depths where drifts had occurred. The altitude ranged up close to 10,000 feet. The location of the Sonora Pass—which is second only to that of the Tioga—being 9024 feet. By far the heaviest snow was encountered on the Alpine or Ebbetts Pass route, although the altitude of this summit is but 8860 feet.

Grant Merrill, superintendent of three branches of the Alpine state highway and who was born and reared at Woodfords, Alpine county, declares after widespread investigation, that the heaviest snowfall in the world occurs on the summits which divide the headwaters of the Stanislaus, the Mokelumne and the East Carson rivers. Never within his knowledge has vehicle passed via Markleville and Bloods as late as November 11. Undoubtedly the Skinner party will be the last to go over these two summits this year. It would seem almost certain suicide for others to attempt it.

The test was entirely successful, the trip being completed with an absolutely perfect score—not even a puncture or a bit of mechanical trouble of any kind. Although the car bounced over sharp rocks at a furious pace at times where there was almost no road at all, there was not even a scratch or a bluish on those United States Royal Cord tires when the party returned to Stockton. The motor burned 30 gallons of kerosene, an average of about 12 miles to the gallon. Considering the amount of low gear work necessary and the backing and plunging against drifts of snow on steep up-grades, the average is quite remarkable. And by the way, the motorists don't know how many miles they backed or whether the speedometer was ever subtracted from the total during the operation.

A harder test for motor and tires could hardly be imagined.

YEAR IS ONE OF SENSIBLE ECONOMY

This year is undoubtedly a year of sensible economy, which means not to hoard one's funds, or to practice deprivations, but simply to invest one's capital in a wise and profitable manner, according to General Manager Alvin of the Western Motors Company, Northern California, and Nevada distributors of Maxwell pleasure cars and trucks. In speaking along these lines Alvin says:

"It is a fact that people practicing throughout the year the most rigid economy, and even those noted for making wise investments, practice to the extreme wastefulness at Christmas time by making presents totally unsuited to the individual taste and requirements of the recipient. Members of families best to worry weeks in advance just what presents the other members would like, and generally wind up by buying something that the other party doesn't want."

A most practical and sensible plan to please the entire family was suggested to me by a recent sale of a Maxwell automobile to a family of five, who, realizing the unsatisfactory method of exchanging silly and unappreciated presents which is giving place to the more intelligent and comparatively short period, pooled together their entire Christmas capital, which was enough to make the first payment on a Maxwell. As the succeeding notes fall due an individual member of the family meets the payments, and in this manner but two payments fall to the individual with five months between, giving ample time to easily save the small amount. Then in a very short time the car is clear, and the family have a tangible asset which can be turned into cash at any time, besides the great pleasure the car has given everyone over a period of years. I know of no wiser investment for happiness and health than an automobile.

"Anticipating a considerable business of this kind, the Western Motors Company has prepared some unique color charts showing special color combinations in which the Maxwell may be painted in order to give individuality and distinctiveness to a car intended for Christmas."

Stutz Used Car Department

We have several used Stutz cars taken in on 1918 16-valve models which have been thoroughly overhauled and carry the same guarantee and service as a new car.

1917 Stutz roadster—driven less than 1000 miles as demonstrator—wire wheels and cord tires. Liberal discount from list price.

1917 Stutz 4-pass.—driven 5700 miles, 5 wire wheels and cord tires. Paint and upholstery looks like new. Car has been run just enough to work it in. Price \$2100.

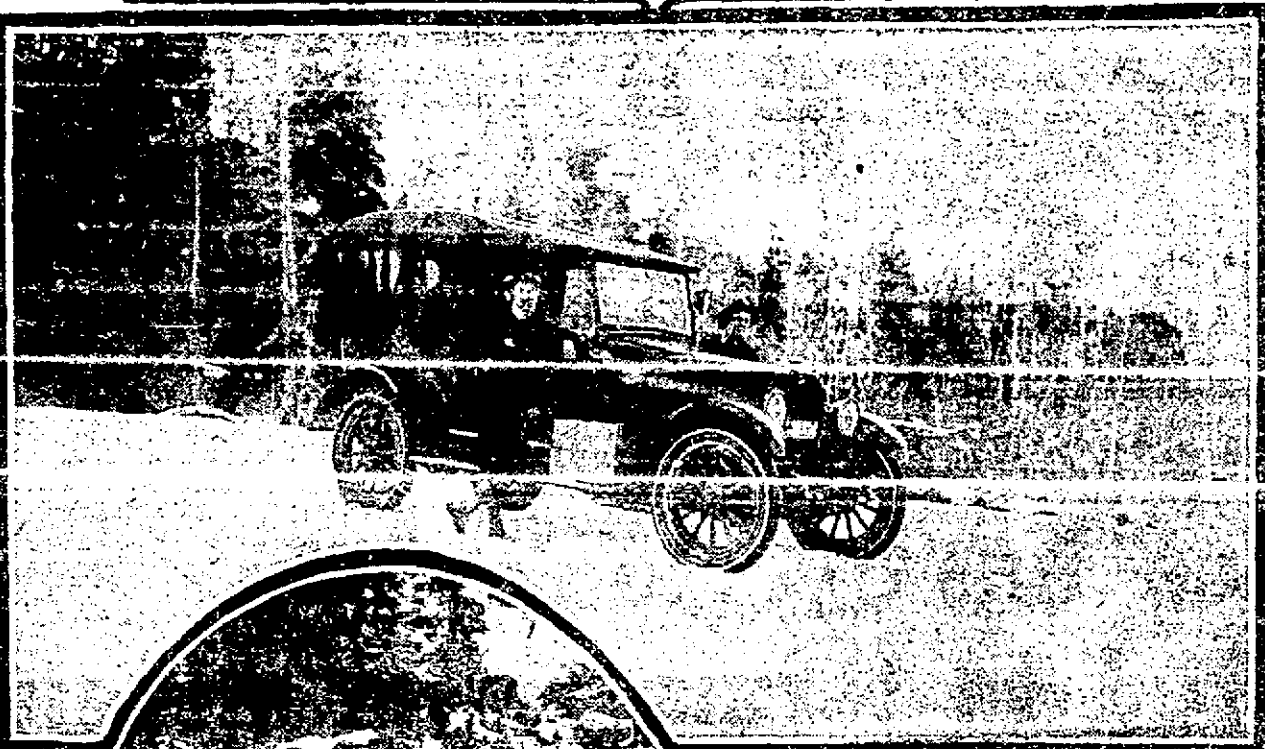
1916 Stutz 4-pass.—overhauled, with paint to suit buyer. In absolutely A1 condition. \$1500.

1916 Stutz roadster. Repainted Stutz red, perfect mechanically. \$1350. In addition, we have a 1914 Stutz roadster with electric lights and starter, overhauled from headlight to tail lamp, and repainted, for \$550. Also a 1912 Stutz roadster engine completely overhauled, equipped with electric lights. An ideal car to strip. \$500.

LATHAM, DAVIS & CO., Inc.
3330 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

Crosses the Snow Bound Sierras in Reo Car

Reo Six touring car equipped with the United States Royal Cord Tires on its record snow plugging trip twice across the Sierra Nevada in the face of the snowstorms.



OSGOOD LENSES AT TEST STATION

That the public is vitally interested in the headlight situation and in complying with the new law, is evidenced by the flood of automobiles which have been pouring into the testing station on Thirteenth street, opposite the Hotel Oakland, during the last week.

This testing station is being conducted along the lines strongly advocated by this paper several weeks ago. Motorists are given their choice either of having their brackets bent down and bulbs focused so as to bring the beams of light within the legal limits, or of installing lenses which both bring the headlights within the law and provide a safe, comfortable and far-reaching driving light.

Much of the uncertainty in this state in connection with the new law has been caused by the apparent indifference of the state motor vehicle department of Sacramento, in charge of H. A. French. Aside from a general statement that the department would bring headlights within the law's requirements, no assistance whatever has been given in the perplexing situation and the department has persistently refused to pass any opinion on whether or not the legality of the various types of lenses which admittedly and demonstrably carry out the purposes and spirit of the law.

The Oakland police officials, under the guidance of Corporal J. G. Walcott, have been the first of the large city authorities to take a definite stand in this matter. The police testing station on Clay street was first opened up motorists were compelled to remove lenses before headlights would be tested. This was due to the policy and instructions sent out by the motor vehicle department in Sacramento.

But when the obvious advantages of lenses had been demonstrated to the officials they took the pains to conduct tests, with the result that several makes of lenses were officially cleared and motorists have since been encouraged to install them.

At the Thirteenth street testing station, which is under the supervision of experts furnished by the Osgood Lens and Supply Company, tests are made free, and, where necessary, headlights are adjusted for a nominal fee to conform with the new law. Osgood lenses, whether purchased at the station or from any dealer, are installed and adjusted without charge. Every car which passes the test is given a clearance certificate which is recognized by the Oakland police officials.

While many callers at this station have been satisfied to have their brackets bent down, the majority have preferred to install lenses, the greater advantage of this latter method being too strong for argument.

The police testing station on Clay street closed last night, leaving the Thirteenth street station the only place for testing headlights in Alameda county. This station will continue as heretofore every evening from 7 to 11 o'clock, during which period from one hundred to one hundred and fifty cars can be readily accommodated.

With every driver when he can be a road hog, or show courtesy to other drivers. This is especially true on Sundays, when travel is heavy. Of course, by this I do not mean that a driver should hang back and always take the worst of it, but it is possible to hold your own and still be courteous.

"One of the meanest actions of the road is the driver who cuts sharply in front of you after passing. I have seen drivers do this out of pure meanness, while others—especially new drivers—do not realize what they are doing. Get well clear of the car you are passing before turning in."

"The wet weather is approaching and many drivers will experience their first rainy weather driving. Some cars skid more than others. The even balance of the felloe and the equalization of the brakes make it as free from skidding as it is possible for a car to be."

"By all means learn to look ahead and anticipate what is going to happen. Be ready for any emergency and do not take chances."

"Courtesy on the road is to be desired in every driver. There come many times

—now, thanks to

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES

Your worn casings are real assets

Slip a Half-Sole over a worn casing and it becomes the equal of the highest grade new tire.

The 3500-mile guarantee against puncture is backed by the International Rubber Co., Denver's greatest industry.

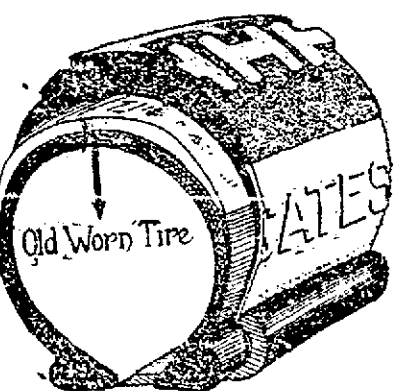
MOUNTING AND SERVICE FREE.

Cost 1/2 as much

BERGER BROS.

274 12th Street, Oakland
Telephone Oakland 3425

Exclusive Dealers, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley.
A phone call will bring you full information.



Cross section showing how half-sole fits over worn casing clear below beads. Held immovably in place by cement, rims and pressure.

Public Has Wrong Impression Of Causes of Auto Accidents

Official Records Show Machines At Fault in Ten Per Cent of Cases.

Much public misapprehension regarding the causes of street and road accidents persists notwithstanding official records and statements that are available to anyone who cares to ascertain the truth.

Recently the New York State Commissioner of Health issued a statement at Albany showing that while deaths from typhoid fever in the state during September were less than the average for the same month in past years, the number of deaths due to automobiles showed a marked increase. The increase was due to the combined deaths from typhoid and scarlet fever. "These figures," he said, "emphasize the imperative need for stringent enforcement of traffic regulations."

tion of pedestrians in carelessness on streets and highways, which they must share with vehicles."

The health commissioner apparently overlooked or ignores two important facts: First, that while automobile accidents increased, the number of automobiles in use had also increased but the ratio of accidents to cars did not increase; second, that the increase in use of motor vehicles and the decrease in the number of deaths contributed materially to the decrease in typhoid, scarlet fever and other infectious diseases through reduction of the fly danger.

ENFORCE REGULATION.
New York city enforces vehicular regulation more stringently and efficiently than any other city in the country, yet after years of study of the problem it says in its annual report for 1916:

"Should a law be passed giving the police some control of the movements of pedestrians, and should the enforcement of the law be supported by a proper public sentiment, it is quite likely that not only will the increase in street accidents be checked, but that a decrease in the present number may be accomplished."

This is a very modest statement. In its 1916 report the police department refrained from tabulating the records showing the number of accidents and deaths due to the fault of the injured, but in its report for 1915 the figures showed that 90 per cent of the accidents were attributable to the injured. This is conclusive evidence that no further amount of regulation of vehicular traffic can possibly reduce street accidents more than 10 per cent.

An exhaustive investigation of all facts connected with the more serious motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts during the last eight or nine years has been made by the State Highway Commission.

Lens and Supply Company, tests are made free, and, where necessary, headlights are adjusted for a nominal fee to conform with the new law. Osgood lenses, whether purchased at the station or from any dealer, are installed and adjusted without charge. Every car which passes the test is given a clearance certificate which is recognized by the Oakland police officials.

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which employed trained investigators for the purpose. Six investigators spent two weeks making a careful study of 675 selected cases of serious accidents and compiled a report, the results of which are published in the annual report of the commission for 1916, just issued. As a result, the commission makes the following statements:

HAVE WRONG IDEA.

"The public has many erroneous ideas as to what causes automobile accidents. The impression gets abroad that most of the accidents are caused by reckless or drunken operators running at excessive speeds and that many operators are never caught. These impressions are not correct in fact in any large proportion of the accidents."

"Out of the 675 cases examined, the operators were believed to be intoxicated in 42 instances only, or in just about 6 per cent."

"Women are unusually careful operators, being involved in only 4 per cent of all the accidents although they constitute about 8 per cent of the licensed operators. They were held 'not at fault' in 7 out of 8 fatal accidents."

"In 285 cases in which 243 pedestrians and 22 others were killed, the pedestrian or other user of the highway was wholly at fault in 162 and partly at blame in 43. The operator was wholly at fault in 51 cases and partly to blame in 43."

"Two hundred and five deaths out of 265 would not have occurred if reasonable care had been exercised by the deceased in more than half of all the cases in which pedestrians and other users of the highway outside of the motor vehicle were either killed or injured, the accident being caused by the operator's fault or ordinary precaution had been taken of looking before crossing."

AT SLOW SPEED.
"In 433, or in nearly two-thirds of these cases, the motor vehicle was going at less than 18 miles an hour and in 218 was going at less than 12 miles."

"In 1915 there was one fatal accident for every 331 registered motor vehicles, while in 1916 there was one fatal accident for every 468 motor vehicles registered. This certainly indicates more care and caution on the part of some one."

"The number of automobiles and trucks (in Boston) increased over 38 per cent during the year, while the number of deaths caused by them only increased 7 per cent and the injuries only 15 per cent. Taking the state as a whole, the increase in the number of fatal accidents caused by motor vehicles (including motorcycles) has not been nearly as great as the increase in the number of motor vehicles registered. The fatal accidents increased only 7 per cent while the motor vehicles registered increased over 37 per cent."

BUYS AUTOMOBILE

General Eduardo Guillermo Chavez has just purchased a Hudson Super-Six, and has started for Sonora to take up arms against the Indians. He will direct the troop movements from his Super-Six. The Hudson Super-Six is a popular among Mexican generals and officials, and only recently a dealer sold a touring sedan and phaeton to General Carlos Jose Murguia.

CARING FOR THE TOP.

For removing dust and dirt from the car top, use a dry brush. Never employ gasoline, which acts with destructive effect upon the rubber in the top material. Soap and warm water are the best agents to use in removing grease spots and it is a mistake to put any other cleaning agent in the water, on account of its possible ill effects on the rubber in the top material.

EMERGENCY ANTI-FREEZE.

When the car owner is caught in a freeze and no regular anti-freeze solution for the water system is available, a quantity of table salt thrown into the cooling system will help to prevent freezing. A saturated solution of common salt in water freezes at about zero.

Pennsylvania TIRES

and a Complete Tire Service to Go with them!

Vulcanizing Retreading

Drive right in our store

Liberty Tire Service Co.

LTD.

1763 Broadway
1808 Telegraph Avenue
Oakland, California

Phone Lakeside 23

SPECIAL BARGAIN

Stutz 16 Valve BEAR CAT SPEEDSTER

1917 model; driven less than 200 miles. Must be sold Sunday or Monday as owner is leaving town. Big reductions from list price. Cost \$2000. On exhibition at showroom of

LATHAM, DAVIS & CO., Inc.

3330 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

CHANDLER SIX

Choose the Chandler Because It Offers So Much More

BY people who are familiar with motor car values the Chandler is most commonly compared with high-priced cars, because, in so many essential features of design, construction and equipment, it checks so closely with the high-priced cars. And because so few, if any, of these distinctively high-grade features are found in other cars selling for less than \$2000.

Yet the Chandler price is only \$1595.

The intelligent automobile purchaser is not misled by further threatened price advances of cars striving to maintain some degree of a leadership that has passed.

There have been some necessary price advances within the year. And some unnecessary ones.

If you choose carefully from among well-known medium-priced cars you will choose the Chandler, because of its extraordinary value.

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1595
Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1595
Seven-Passenger Convertible Sedan, \$2295
Four-Passenger Convertible Coupe, \$2195 Limousine, \$2895
All prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio

Let Us Show You How the Chandler Checks with High-Priced Cars

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 5100

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

Go to the Theater !!

"Over Here" and Help the Boys "Over There"

There is one thing America has overlooked.

It is not a big thing, measured in terms of war measure, but it is a vital thing. It is like a meatless, wheatless, wasteless day---tremendous and dynamic in the aggregate. It is the need of recognizing the stage and the screen as a factor in the fight against the Hun. Like the weak unit in a giant bridge, it must not be underestimated.

Never in all history has the world needed so much help to keep normal and right with itself as now. Never has the theatre been so truly bread and meat to an overwrought public mind as at the present time. Portraying and reflecting life as it does, it becomes a vital element in life.

To count the stage and the screen a luxury is wrong. To stay away from it on the theory that money is being saved, is misunderstanding a national obligation, for Uncle Sam has imposed a tax on every nickle that goes into the box office. It is not a tax for policy, for extravagant expenditure or for stored revenues. It is a tax that will help win the war, that will insure victory, that will bring "our boys" back from the horrors of the trench sooner than without it.

The government has by no means declared the theater to be a luxury. They have approved it, recognized it, taxed it. They take the viewpoint that theatergoers are persons who appreciate the opportunity to forget themselves and their troubles for a space. They are willing to pay for recreation for its value to

them. They are intelligent enough, so the government argues, to realize likewise just what a few more cents in tax will mean "over there."

This is the greatest year of the theatre. It is the greatest year of need for the theatre. Historically and politically, it is the greatest year of America, for this nation is federating a world of nations under the flag of Democracy. It is a big task which has been undertaken, big in spirit, wide in scope, colossal in vision.

The boys who are lying out in trenches need every ounce of aid America can give. They need every cent we can raise for their comfort, their equipment, their assistance.

Every time you go to the theatre, you are piling up the pennies for an American lad in khaki.

Every cent of war tax brings victory just so much nearer.

Uncle Sam needs the dollars for the war.

But he needs the pennies more.

Don't stay home.

Go!

Remember that every time you go to the theater you are taking care of our boys "over there" and maintaining a greater courage in living "over here"

Orpheum Theater

Franklin Theater

Hippodrome Theater

Macdonough Theater

Bishop Theater

Kinema Theater

T. & D. Theater

Pantages Theater

American Theater

STAMP TAX IN EFFECT DECEMBER 1

... migration North was induced by offers of big wages in munitions plants. But the Northern employers are having a hard time holding the colored laborer because

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Dolan Wrecking Co., Inc.
General Contractors
 2149 E. 14TH ST. OAKLAND, CAL. Phone Merritt 111
WE SELL | **WE BUY**
 lumber, new and second-hand, doors, windows, sawmill work, moldings, plumbing goods, baths, sinks, flush toilets, pipes and fittings, fire wood, counters, shelving, showcases, glass, and more; buildings to be removed, houses and cottages and lots, vacant lots in all parts of the city, or easy to
 lumber in any quantity, buildings of all kinds, bricks cleaned or uncleared, doors, glass, windows, plumbing goods of all kinds, including sinks, fittings, sinks, baths, toilets and hardware, countertops, shelving and showcases, houses and

WE FURNISH
BRICK
ROCK
SAND
GRAVEL
CEMENT
LATH
PLASTER
PRISHED FOR concrete. Teaming

one by day or load. Prices and charges
all items variable.

2149 E. 14TH ST.

**Christmas
Suggestions**

WANTED.—MISCELLANEOUS.
(Continued)

PERFECTION oil heater; medium
and good condition. Pled. 4673J.

THE breeding of fine dogs was nu-
merous profitable men who made his

BIBLES THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT.
WESTERN BOOK & TRACT CO.
 1817 Telegraph Ave.
 OAKLAND, CALIF. 94612

CALIFORNIA BIBLE HOUSE
 567 TWENTY-FIFTH ST.
 New York of excellent books for the

through the want columns.
WANTED—Oriental rugs in exchange for glass orlin or drapery work. 9176, Tribune.
WANTED—Rectifier: will pay \$100 c provided same is in good condition. Grand Theft 3. Beebe.
WANTED—High grade black fox nee plee cheap for cash. Box 9175, Tribu.
WANTED—A doll buggy. Phone Be

children; Bibles from 60c to \$9.
 LADY'S natural lynx scarf at bargain.
 COOL TABLE, 4x8; complete outfit; good
 cond.; best offer accepted. 5506 Grove st.
TOYS REPAIRED.
CLAUDE TOY DOCTOR. Never
 too late to mend last year's toys for
 this year's play. Toys; also home-
 hold utilities, furniture, electric irons,
 etc. repaired. 1010 1/2 E. 12th St.
WANTED—Vest pocket kodak; give
 description. Box 11435, Tribune.
WANTED—Vindigniff outfit; state price
 and location. 1010 1/2 E. 12th St.
OR 5-YARD HUMP BODY, with
 without hose. 2345 E. 21st st. P.
 Fruitvale 263.
22-ARROW pistol wanted. 15
 Beaudry st., Emeryville.
BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

TOY SALES—MISCELLANEOUS.

TRUNKS

Genuine English Gladstone Bags, Kit bags and suit cases, hand made, slightly used, thoroughly flamed, re-lined, and re-trimmed. \$25.00 to \$50.00.

GERMAN rollers, males and females; big ORANGE Persian kittens, male, 3 months

I have, at present, the largest collection of
 goods in the city, and am enabled to
 supply the Pacific Coast, traveling men's
 baggage, and the military, with all the
 American trunks, suit cases and club
 bags.
 TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK,
 SUITCASE OR BAG, KINDS
 FOR A NEW ONE
 LARGEST STOCK OF GOODS
 TO SELECT FROM
 TAYLOR'S TRUNK FACTORY
 4028 GROVE ST.
 OLD, SIRD BY CHAMPLION KEMP, PIED. 470
 TOY FOR TERRIERS, COCKER SPANIELS, ANGLO
 cats, 55¢; CHARLIES, 33¢. 4028 GROVE ST.
 FLOEDMONT 7602.
 THOROUGHBRED bull terrier, male, 1
 mos., fine watch dog and companion
 cheap. Sanitary Kennels, 4028 GROVE
 FLOEDMONT 7602.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

Business phone Berkeley 833,
Berkeley.
EARGLE'S INC. 522
Rumore 532. Furniture outfit, \$30.
16, Tribune, N. F.
FOR SALE—Wild Mandak drake;
2000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.
pheasants, E. Oakley, R. F. D. 999
Hayward, Cal.
F. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Carreuzo pigeons 920 Magnolia s
phone Oakland 6212.
FREE BOOK, Chicken from Shell
Egg. Apply to Coulton

A-LINE LUMBER at lowest prices, **P. L. Blackman Co.**, 418 E. 14th st.; ph. 3-1212.

COMPLETE LIND STORE FIXTURES available, **102 WASHINGTON.**

HOUSEHOLD and **BAR** railroad picks, \$5 takes the lot or 100 for each; all are sharp, **43 41st st., Sunday.**

RESTAURANT SHOP fixtures: **cup mixer, csp. 22, bbl. store fixtures, 106 box, 531 Grove st.**

Petaluma, Cal.

Real chickens and **steers** for sale, **5 E. 2nd st., ph. 2629.**

FOR SALE—New Zealand buck, 10 months old, \$5, **2109 Buena Vista, Alameda.**

GPSE for table use, **3407 85th ave., ph. 2-1212.**

HONEY-RAISED turkeys and ducks; market prices, **2201 124th st., Diamond.**

GPSE received, **laying pullets 3 mos. or**

RAGS crib, mattress and oriole; like
 1939. 3500. 3500. 3500. 3500. 3500.
 LAYING pullets, also a few places for
 ture. Call mornings, 1623 Harmon
 3500. 3500. 3500. 3500. 3500.
 LIVE TURKEYS for sale, 33c lb. 4
 Montgomery st., Piedmont.
 LEHIGH pullets, 65c; ready to h
 33c 35th av.
 MORE EGGS GUARANTEED when y

ask for Corona typewriter. \$25 1/2th at
DESK-GRADIE, birds and wool blanket;
\$100.00. Phone 1000.
EASY duck tent, fly, floor and equip-
ment; nearly new. 5933 Chabot road.
IMPORTED tea set, 13 pieces, \$1.75; beau-
tiful hand-painted china cabinet, \$10.
44th st.
INVALID wheel chair, good condition,
\$10.00. Call 1000.
cheap, 484 Alcatraz av., nr. Telegraph,
Berkeley, Cal.

NUMBER of all kinds on job: 50,000 brick to save cost of cartage. B. M. Cole, 1000 E. 23rd st. Phone FRuitvale 1734-W.

MAYRARGES size Mavo spark plug pump, per-sonal use, new foot chain, 1934 Buick, 1932 Buick, \$5. Call 470 281st st. today.

WANTED—Second-hand lumber; a. m. p. m. San Leandro 2333. 273

WANTED—Steam table and ice box. SAC

Large rabbit with beautiful fur. 1125th st., near Adelene, Oakland.

THOROUGHbred California Finches \$5.00 pair. 1538 14th Ave.

LIVESTOCK.

FOR SALE—Five fine cows, 3 fresh; 2 will be in soon. Ashland and 14th st.

FOR SALE—3 goats: fresh soon.

ACE restaurant outfit, 275 34th st.
 FICE fixtures, fine counter, roll-top
 chairs, 1000 10th st., 2nd fl. a bargain.
 Call at 1405 23rd ave.
 NINE No. 7 cook stove, w. b. and gas plate
 perfect, 1000 10th st., 2nd fl. a perfect.
 481 49th st., phone Fed. 1321.
 1000 10th st., 2nd fl. a perfect.
 with big house, inquire ft. Washington
 near Brook Park.
 ROEMER, No. 5, umpire balance, grate
 1000 10th st., 2nd fl. a perfect.
 Bancroft way, West Bakersfield.
 For SALE—Bilwrest, 16 mos. old, or 3 mos.
 old, 1000 10th st., 2nd fl. a perfect.
 GOATS—4 registered Toggenburg goats
 certificates with each 1933 Harmon 30
 1000 10th st., 2nd fl. a perfect.
 GOATS for sale; Nubian, Toggenburg
 cross buck, also Cuban, 2204 Baker st.
 Berkeley; Ashby car.
 1000 10th st., 2nd fl. a perfect.
 3214 Kansas st., Tulare.
 1000 10th st., 2nd fl. a perfect.

Bearings, knife edges, sensibility 150 lb weights, 629 14th st.
Chemical glassware, tooth
brushes, 629 14th st.

TWO family cows, cheap. 1051 62d s.
Oakland.

TOGGENBERG goat now milking. 15
2nd ave., Cow Morning.

YOUNG cow; first calf in 2 mos.; for grass
and calf. Call 2231 83d ave., or phone Elmhurst 525.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FINE blooded bull horse

GERLITMAN'S overcoat for \$10.
 2658 Pearl ave. Ftvi. 1012.
 GOOD old beaters, doll's bed, carriage.
 1000 1/2 block 10th ave. Ftvi. 1012.
 FOOT car, plus wheel \$11.50. See
 record, delivered. Phone Fruitvale 1013-J.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.
 CLOTHING.

8 years old, weight 1375, has to be so
 in two days; no reasonable offer re-
 fused. Apply Fruitvale 1013-J.

FOR SALE—Cut-down furniture ware-
 house in first-class condition. All W. Wals-
 burg. Apply Fruitvale 1013-J.

GOOD strong plow horse for sale. 35
 Laguna ave., Diamond, Fruitvale.

HAVE sold my grocery; have good
 business and wagon for
 sale at sacrifice. Phone good

of all kinds, furniture, carpets, etc.
BOUGHT
 WE MAKE NO BLUFF. WE DO AS
 WE SAY. WE PAY FOR MEN'S SUITS
Highest Prices
 WE CALL ANYWHERE—ANY TIME.
 03 7TH LAKESIDE 4185

Clothing Boutique
\$5.00 to \$25.00
 gent's second-hand suits. Will call.
 515 718; Lakeside 5064

—WASH. MISTIF CLOTHING PARLOR
 (days from \$2 to \$6.00); will call. J. LEON.

CONOVER mah. upright piano; not
 scratch or war; perfect tone; a sacrifi-
 ce. Phone Lakeside 1604.

EXCHANGE diamond ring for good piano
 Address by letter 5744 Telegraph ave.
 Oakland.

EDISON phonograph with 16 records; also
 self-making record attachment; large
 and high hat.

—Hickley piano; must sell. \$125. 3131
 Hemphill Place; phone Piedmont 7078.

1041 WASHINGTON, LAKESIDE 1212
 ABSOLUTELY best prices men's ladies
 clothing, shoes, hats, etc.
 o y T. 241 Post st. S. F. Will call
 1042 WASHINGTON, LAKESIDE 1212
 GENTS BOUGHT for cash. Oxford
 shirts, ties, suits, etc. 241 Post st.
 1043 WASHINGTON, LAKESIDE 1212
 CHEAPEST prices paid for gent's clothing.
 Phone Fruitvale 2102-1
 1044 WASHINGTON, LAKESIDE 1212
 CHEEPEST diamonds; 100% full value
 1045 WASHINGTON, LAKESIDE 1212
 GOOD uplight piano, \$60 cash, or trade
 1046 WASHINGTON, LAKESIDE 1212
 MAH. player, 4 mos. old, cost \$675, now
 cash, \$230. Call 502 1218; Lakeside 4792
 1047 WASHINGTON, LAKESIDE 1212
 MY fine uplight piano cheap; terms
 1048 WASHINGTON, LAKESIDE 1212
 NEW Columbia Victrola, 100% new
 records and cabinet, \$60. Ph. Berk 2462
 1049 WASHINGTON, LAKESIDE 1212
 NEW Victor records, will exchange for
 yours, 10c each. Call 18 Bacon Block.

CONFIDENTIAL ON Next Page

FINANCE

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

1507 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission.

Grocery Auction Sale
Of the fine stock and fixtures of H. C. Griffen, bankrupt. Moved to auction rooms, 1007 Clay st., near 10th st. Oak-
land. Sale
Tues., Nov. 27, 10:30 a. m.

Comprising in part: A choice line of canned goods, Tiltmann & Bendel's and others, sugar, teas, coffee, spices, soaps, oils, about 2 tons flour, etc., etc. A fine line of stationery and writing materials.

Fixtures comprise: Silent salesmen cases, show cases, electric coffee mills, National cash registers, paper, bags, scales, counters, etc., etc.

All must and will be sold.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

W. T. DAVIS & CO
AUCTIONEERS.
551 11th st.: phone Lakeside 348. Furniture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever you have to sell, or will sell on commission.

Byrens & Edwards
General Auctioneers

See us first—before disposing of your automobiles, motorcycles, furniture, real estate, livestock and general merchandise. Phone Oakland 4351. 81
Broadway.

FEIGENBERG BROS.
General Auctioneers, Phone Oakland 200

Grocery

Auction

Auction Sale

AT 522 SEVENTH STREET.

Between Washington and Clay-Streets
Oakland

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH

At 10:30 a. m.
Open for inspection all day Monday.
Consisting of a fine lot of assorted
canned goods of the best brands, flour,
sugar, tea, coffee, salt, soap, salad
oil, beans, cigars and tobacco, also wine
and beer.

All will be sold: no reserve, no limit.

ERNEST EUGENBERG and Sons

LEGAL NOTICES.

AN

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LEVYING OF AN ANNUAL TAX TO PAY THE INTEREST ON BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND PROVIDING FOR THE LEVYING OF AN ANNUAL TAX FOR THE REDEMPTION OF SAID BONDS.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, do ordain as follows:

WHEREAS, there was on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1917, held throughout the County of Alameda, State of California, a special election for the purpose of voting bonds for three separate propositions, as set forth in the order of the Board of Supervisors of said County, and in and to which said election, proof and notice and proclamation thereof, had been duly given and published;

WHEREAS, after a canvass of the returns of said election as provided by law to the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County did duly declare that two of said propositions, namely, proposition No. 1,

and proposition No. 2. did fall to receive the necessary two-thirds vote of all persons voting at said election and did fail to receive the necessary two-thirds vote of all persons voting at said election, and did fail to duly declare the adoption of said proposition, namely, proposition No. 3, reading as follows:

"Proposition No. 3. To incur a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Thousand (\$900,000.00) Dollars for the purpose of obtaining money to build a bridge across the estuary, known as the Alameda Estuary, between the City of Alameda and the City of Berkeley, California."

as Oakland maroon, to connect the cities of Oakland and Alameda, including the acquisition of necessary land and construction and use of said bridge; said bonds to be of the denomination of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars each and to bear interest at the rate of five (5) per centum per annum from their date until paid, which interest shall be payable semi-annually, and one twenty-fifth of said principal sum shall mature and be paid yearly each year from 1913 to 1942 inclusive, and the principal sum of each of the said bonds shall be paid in three thirds of all principal sum

WHEREAS, it is necessary, in order to carry out the purpose for which said bonds were issued, that provision be made for the collection of sufficient taxes to pay the interest on the bonds set forth in said proposition No. 3, and

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that the Board of Supervisors of this County, State of California, at the time of making the next general tax levy throughout the said county after incurring the indebtedness of said bonds to-wit: On the first Tuesday after the first Monday in September, 1918, and annually thereafter until all said bonds are paid, or until there shall be a sum

in the treasury of the county set apart for that purpose sufficient to meet the sums coming due for principal and interest on said bonds to be paid by the county for that year upon all of the taxable property of the County of Alameda, for the interest and redemption of said bonds; and which said tax shall be in addition to all other taxes, and which said tax shall be not less than sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and such portion of the principal as is to become due before the time of making the next general tax levy.

for interest and principal of said bonds annually collected shall be paid into the County treasury of the County of Alameda, and shall be used solely to pay the interest and principal of said bonds as they respectively become due.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force upon the expiration of thirty days after its passage and shall, until the expiration of said term, be published once each day for each of said thirty days.

names of members voting for and against the same in The Oakland Tribune, newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the City of Oakland County of Alameda, State of California.

D. J. MURPHY,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors
County of Alameda, State of California.

Attest GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

RAY JAMES C. HOLLAND, Deputy Clerk
Passed and ordered Aulogy, November
19th, 1917, at the following vote: Ayes

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
We, the undersigned, have bought a
H. Leonard Milne's Shop of Natural
Products, located at 571 Fifteen
Street, Berkeley, California, and are
not responsible for any debts or ob-
ligations contracted thereon by former
owners. All outstanding bills must be pre-
sented on or before 28th day of November.

Signed LOUISE SCHWOOR
MAY DEVLING.

Y. W. C. A. TO RAISE BIG WAR FUND

Plans are being rapidly completed by the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association for a big drive from December 1 to 15, to raise \$50,000, the amount apportioned to Alameda county and Richmond out of the \$4,000,000 needed by the War Work Council of the National Y. W. C. A. The purpose and utilization of this war fund is explained in a statement issued by the War Work Council as follows:

"It enables the Y. W. C. A. to send out trained investigators to learn the needs of women and girls in localities adjoining military and naval training camps, and to report on the resources available in these communities for caring for their women and girls."

"It pays the salaries of special equipped women as directors, girls' work secretaries, club leaders, physical directors, and cafeteria managers in such centers as are determined by the Council to be most in need of the Y. W. C. A."

"It furnishes rent and equipment of houses and clubrooms and cafeterias for the girls resident in communities near the camps, and aids in securing housing accommodations for young women who are strangers in the city."

PROVIDES WORKERS.
"Where invited by the army authorities and by representatives of the Federal Commission on Training Camp Activities, it builds, equips and provides workers for hostess houses which are used as a meeting place for the women relatives and friends visiting the men in service in the army posts."

"It provides salaries and traveling expenses of specially appointed secretaries who are being sent to Russia, France and England at the request of the leading Christian workers in these countries, to act as advisers, and to help in the plans which are necessary in the reconstruction work for women in European lands."

"It makes possible the employment by the War Work Council of women who are giving their time to the industrial, the housing and the cafeteria problems incident to war work industries; secures workers to safeguard and advise non-English-speaking women and provides a special investigator who is reporting on conditions of colored women near training camps. It supports the necessary office work to make this work possible."

CONSERVES WOMANHOOD.
"Miss Eva Powell, president of the Oakland Y. W. C. A., characterizes the war duties of the association as being 'the conservation of womanhood, the womanhood of the nation being the second line of defense.'"

"At a meeting held Wednesday organization work for the different parts of Alameda county and Richmond, preparatory to the big drive for the womanhood of the nation, was presented. The following women were selected to represent the Y. W. C. A. as a preliminary campaign committee:

Oakland—Mrs. Frederick Turner, Mrs. E. W. Owen, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Mrs. E. A. Powell, Mrs. E. L. Warner, Mrs. Louis Dyke, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. G. F. Blevins, Mrs. A. C. Wright, Mrs. Henry Canborn, Mrs. Anna Young, Mrs. F. M. Hurd, Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. E. G. Brinckerhoff, Mrs. W. C. Wood.

Darkey—Mrs. Ralph P. Merritt, Mrs. Frederick Robson, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Mrs. H. K. Erickson, Mrs. Alfred Matthews, Mrs. George Smythe.

Richmond—Mrs. Katherine Smith, Mrs. James Anderson.

Alameda—Mrs. Phillip Teller, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Charles Tisdale, Mrs. Edwin James.

Hayward—Mrs. Ruth Kimball, Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Mrs. Turner, Dr. Anna Mitchell.

San Leandro—Mrs. Andrew Aitken.

Washington Township—Mrs. J. H. Thane.

PHASES DISCUSSED.
During the meeting the Y. W. C. A. war work in providing hostess houses, the protection of children and women in the neighborhood of mobilization camps, the care of women and girls in the war industries, the providing of proper food and housing conditions where women's services are required in districts or communities that lack the proper accommodations, relief work among the women of France and Russia, and many other phases of the Y. W. C. A. were discussed. A big dinner will be held on Tuesday evening for the purpose of completing the organization of the campaign."

And He Took It Home With Him

That dandy trench overcoat he bought at CHERY'S for \$25. Paid a few dollars down and arranged to pay the balance a little each pay day. 528 12th St.; ladies' store, 515 12th St.—Advertisement.

Install Officers of Eastern Star Chapter Tuesday



MRS. EMMA ROSELLA WALLMANN

Mrs. Wallmann Will Be the New Worthy Matron; Music and Dancing.

With elaborate ceremonies the newly elected officers of Golden Chain Chapter No. 303, Order of the Eastern Star, will be installed next Tuesday evening in the hall at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, where an after program of music and dancing will be enjoyed.

Mrs. Emma Rosella Wallmann, wife of Police Corporal Joseph Wallmann, will be installed as worthy matron. The installing officers are Lena D. Mohr, outgoing matron; Arthur T. Dowse, outgoing patron; Anna F. Bullock, marshal, and William D. Hamilton, chaplain.

On the reception committee for the occasion are Marguerita Keesling, P. M.; Nellie L. Garibaldi, F. M.; William J. Garibaldi, F. P.; J. Henry Nedderman and William F. Woods.

The list of officers to be installed follows: Worthy patron, William N. Tarr; associate matron, Harriet M. Martin; secretary, Marguerita Keesling; treasurer, Anna Laufman; conductress, Leonora Maganini; associate conductress, Lena M. Dowse; chaplain, Arthur T. Dowse; marshal, Lena D. Mohr; organist, Homer Keesling; Adah, Lulu E. Wilson; Ruth, Eleanor H. Schary; Esther, Charlotte L. Tarr; Martha, Mary Beckwith; Electa, Anna M. Castell; warder, Mary D. Madden; sentinel, William Macintire.

SHERIFF HUNTS FORMER GUARD

Whether David E. Morgan, one time guard at San Quentin penitentiary, and twice honorably discharged from the United States army, is a suicide or whether he has fled, is a question that Sheriff Veale of Contra Costa county is endeavoring to solve. The supposition of suicide is created by the finding of numerous articles of wearing apparel belonging to Morgan, his army discharge papers and some notes, on the Fort Bragg wharf at Crockett.

The supposition that he may have deserted his wife Mary for another woman is created by the fact that his body has not been found, that one of the notes was written to a Miss Eve Keesling in words of ardent affection and that she cannot be found.

Morgan's note to his wife says that he was going to take his life because he had forged her name to checks. Four bad checks passed by Morgan have been found. They total \$40. Sheriff Veale says that Morgan is wanted in Stockton and in Marysville for passing bad checks. In those cities he is alleged to have used Sherman P. Lantz as an alias.

The documents left on the wharf by Morgan show that he was well thought of by Warden Johnston of San Quentin who recommends him highly in a letter given at the time Morgan quit his position as guard. At one time Morgan was keeper of the lighthouse at Mile Rock.

High School Clothes For Youths

WE ARE SHOWING SOME EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN SUITS—STYLED FOR YOUNG FELLOWS. PARTICULARLY POPULAR ARE THE

Military Belted Models

WITH PLAID VESTS AND MILITARY PATCH POCKETS ON THE COATS

A PLEASING SELECTION IS OFFERED AS A "THANKSGIVING" SPECIAL, AT

\$15

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS

Visit our new
Cut Glass Section
—Basement.

JACKSON'S

THE ONE PRICE STORE - WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT
Jackson's credit system is dignified because you pay no more for credit than is charged anywhere for all cash—Buy at the one-price store.

Nice bedding is
always a season-
able gift.

An extraordinary holiday special for boys and girls

Combination chair and desk for \$6.85

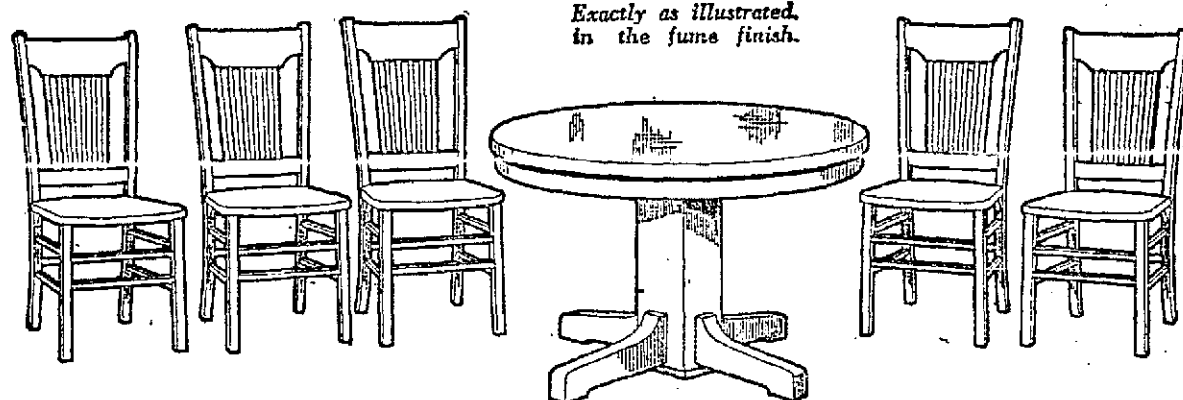
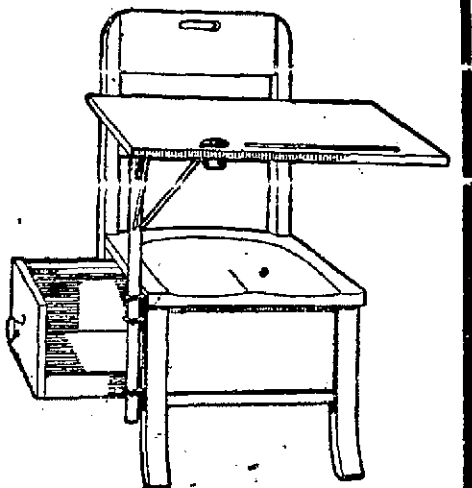
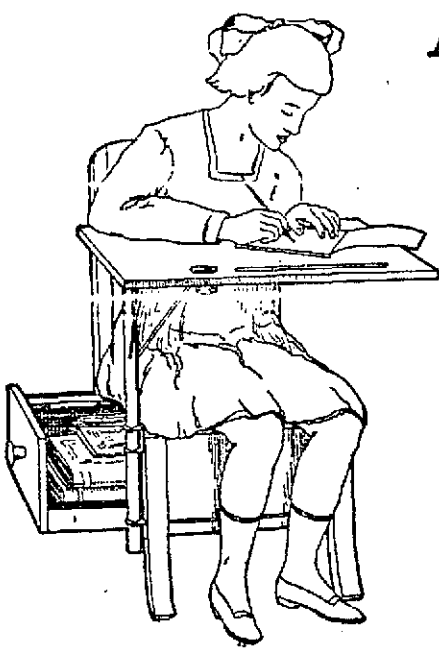
No deposit—\$2.00 month

This chair is exactly as illustrated, in solid oak, properly fumed. It is large enough for any child up to fifteen years of age.

Has an adjustable revolving desk—21 inches long by 14 inches wide with ink well and pencil slot. Desk supported by steel castings.

A comfortable high-back chair with large side drawer under the seat for books, pencils, etc., etc.

This chair has been adopted by many schools throughout the country—it answers all the requirements of the child student.



Four-piece chamber set in satin walnut

for \$116.50 \$12 down \$10 month

A perfectly plain design, exactly as illustrated—looks similar to American walnut. Well made furniture, beautifully finished and moderately priced.

The bed is full double size. The dressing table has three plate mirrors, both outer ones adjustable. The dresser and chiffonier have ample drawer space and are fitted with plate mirrors.

An inexpensive bedroom set that may be purchased in the set or by the single piece.

Bed \$27.50. Terms—\$3.00 down; \$2.50 month
Dressing Table \$25.00. Terms—\$2.50 down; \$2.00 month
Dresser \$32.50. Terms—\$3.25 down; \$2.75 month
Chiffonier \$31.50. Terms—\$3.25 down; \$2.75 month

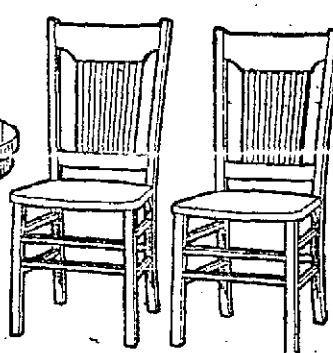
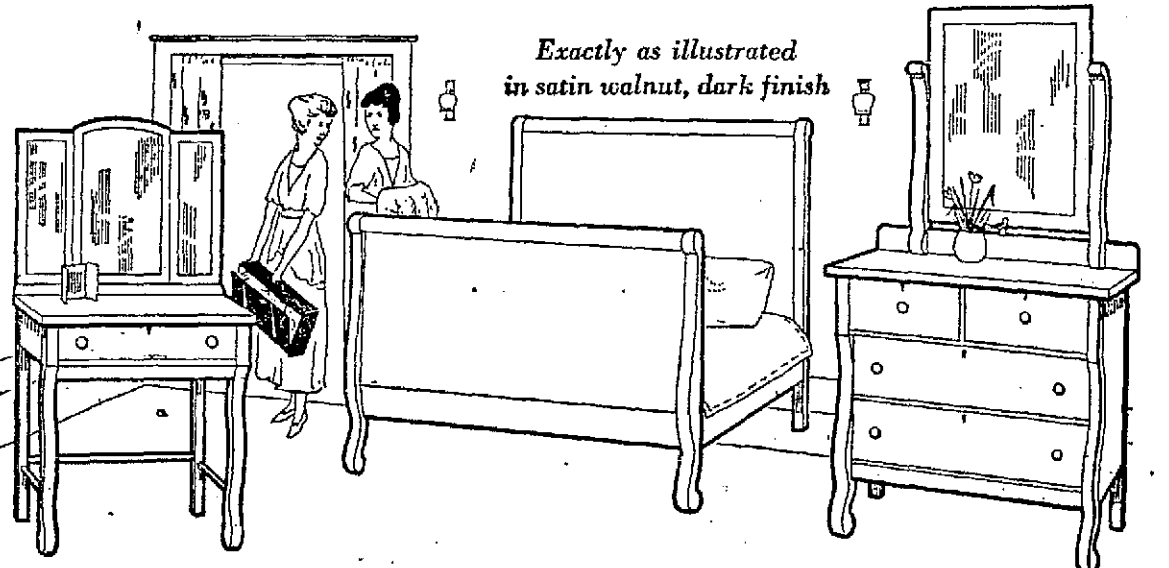


Table and 5 chairs to match

for \$35.75 \$4.00 down \$3.00 month

The table has a 45-inch top and extends to six feet—will comfortably seat eight people. The table is in oak, fumed, and the chairs are in elm and match the table perfectly.

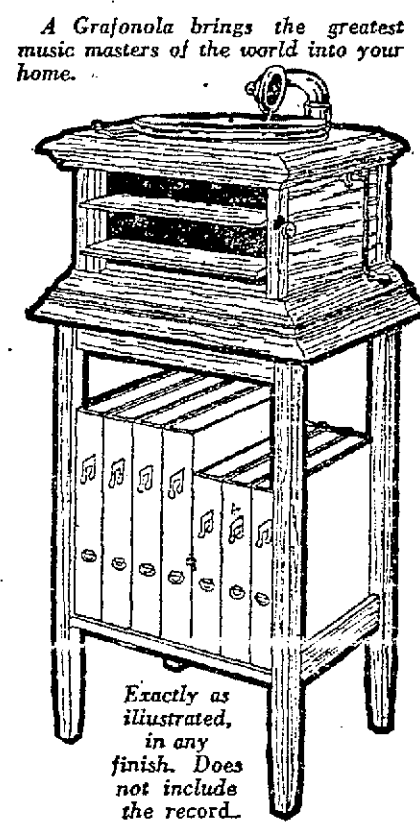
A good, inexpensive outfit for a small family. This set is shown, assembled, in dining-room section—third floor.



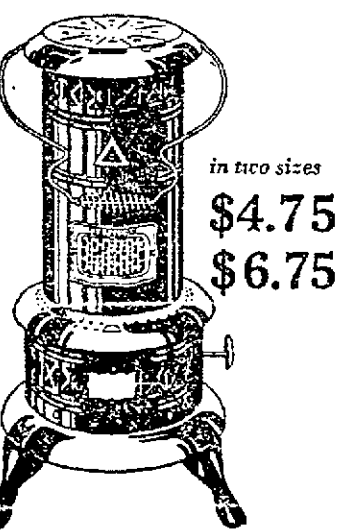
There is a Chiffonier, not illustrated, in this set which makes the dresser a four-piece set.

Gift section

When you are in look through our Gift Section—you will find some useful and appropriate article for every member of your family. They are all reasonably priced and sold on our usual dignified easy payment plan—one price, cash or credit.



Exactly as illustrated, in any finish. Does not include the record cases.



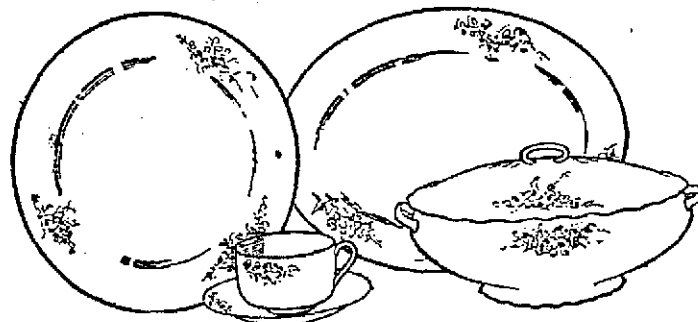
Perfection Oil heaters
Exactly as illustrated. Sold on our usual easy terms.

3-room outfit

A good, practical outfit. It includes rugs and linoleum for the floor, a set of dishes, cooking utensils and bedding. A kitchen, dining-room, and bedroom. Shown assembled in room effects on our second floor.

\$165 \$16.50 down \$2.75 week

Dainty spray pattern—48 pieces



Featuring one of the new patterns in inexpensive crockery. A dainty shape, medium weight, in a clear white, with a rose spray pattern. A splendid set for a small family. Variety Store Basement.

\$10.50 \$2.00 down \$2.00 month

Columbia grafonola

Not only offers amusement and pleasure but affords every member of the family an opportunity to become conversant with the greatest singers and musicians in the music world of today. A phonograph in the home is not merely a luxury, it is a necessity, an educator. And Jackson's easy payment plan enables every one to own a Columbia Grafonola.

We carry the full stock, at all times, of Columbia records.

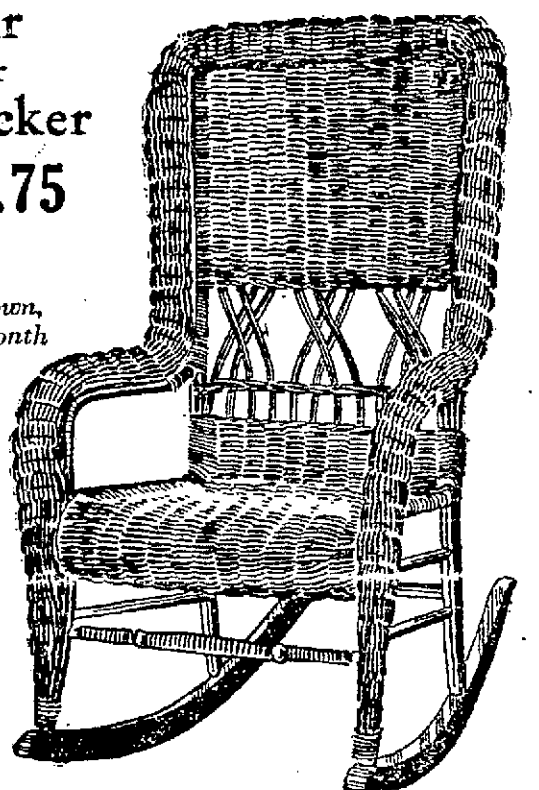
Kaltex rocker

Exactly as illustrated. In two finishes—in the natural and brown. A good, substantial, comfortable rocker with a full roll edge. Arm chair to match at the same price.

A roomy arm rocker that is suitable for any room in the house.

Chair or rocker \$6.75

\$1.00 down, \$1.00 month



A good wood heater

For \$8.00 \$2.00 down \$2.00 month



Exactly as illustrated; cast iron, fully nickel-plated, screw draft; will hold fire over night.

DIGNIFIED CREDIT

JACKSON'S

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

CLAY ST. bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND